

The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cold

TODAY: cloudy and cold; a chance of snow; high in the mid-30s; low in the 20s.

THURSDAY: sunny and warmer; high should reach the mid-40s. Weather map on page 2.

25th Year—105

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, March 20, 1974

4 Sections, 40 Pages

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2-1 margin in city offsets suburban opposition

RTA vote rolls toward apparent victory

The RTA was apparently rolling toward success according to early returns Tuesday night, although Wheeling Township voters were against it 4 to 1.

With 93 of 117 precincts reporting, Wheeling Township showed 12,814 votes against the RTA referendum and 4,372 in favor. Six-county totals were carrying a majority of "yes" votes, 252,494, compared with 154,927 against.

George Ranney Jr., director of the RTA Citizens Committee for Better

Transportation, said at his downtown headquarters Tuesday night, "The Chicago results look good. What we've been getting in from suburban Cook County indicates we are doing OK."

Support in Chicago was running about 2 to 1 in favor of the RTA with two-thirds of the vote in.

The outside counties, which were strongly opposed to the RTA's six-county concept, were returning strong "no" votes after partial returns, with totals

running as high as 10 to 1 against the RTA.

CTA Chairman Milton Pikarsky said he was still very hopeful the RTA would pass. The first goal the new board would have would be to stabilize CTA fares and reopen some closed-up stations, he said. The first priority for the suburban area would be to initiate mass transportation in areas where it is needed but doesn't exist now, he said.

At Headquarters of the RTA Committee in Schaumburg, State Rep.

Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, a leader in the fight against the RTA, was concerned with adding up the high total of "no" votes in the outlying counties. Even though the margin was wider than he expected in some of the counties, the Chicago vote was leaving an even wider margin to take up. "It's still going to be close," he said.

Early estimates of voter turnout in the suburbs were apparently low yesterday, according to Cook County Clerk Stanley Kasper, who last night said up to 32 per

cent of the voters had gone to the polls Tuesday. Estimates had been as low as 22 per cent.

Slow returns in the city did not concern the RTA Citizens Committee. Terrill Hill, a transportation engineer who has been working on the pro-RTA campaign, said the vote was not known in San Francisco (on the Bay Area Rapid Transit district) until 5 a.m., and Atlanta's referendum on its transit district was not counted until 2 a.m. when those cities voted a few years ago.

Leighton: 'wait for full count'

Norman claims early win for Dem committeeman

Donald Norman declared himself the winner of Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman race over Nat Leighton as early as 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Norman said all he needed to see were two key precincts before he was assured of a victory. Those precincts, 63 and 52, were the homes of Leighton and his campaign manager respectively. Norman won the 63rd precinct, 38 to 27 and tied Leighton in the 52nd, 24 to 24.

By 10 p.m. Norman led Leighton by 772 votes, 2,096 to 1,324 with 77 of 117 precincts reported. Of those Norman won 58, tied three and lost 15.

Norman, who was appointed to the post of committeeman last August to replace the resigning James McCabe, felt the results were "excellent." McCabe was at Norman's side as he declared victory.

LEIGHTON, WHO RAN as a member of the Independent Democratic Coalition of Wheeling Township, said he would not concede to Norman until every precinct was counted. Norman ran as a member of the regular Democratic party.

According to Norman, "Without the party, I would have been nowhere. The men and women of the party worked hard for me and I am grateful."

Leighton said that if the election did anything, it showed the regular party that there are many other Democrats in the township. "I hope they (the party) will do something to get these other Democrats into the party."

Norman said that this will be his main



Donald Norman

objective. "I want to unify the party. I think the only trend you will see is the Wheeling Township Democratic party going forward."

Norman also said that the party gained in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights. More than 3,000 residents of the township declared themselves as Democrats, according to party officials.

NORMAN SAID he doesn't think the party will be hurt by the recent indictment of former committeeman James Stavros. Stavros was indicted for extortion and conspiracy in connection with shakedowns of developers and businessmen in Wheeling.

Norman now plans to take a rest from politics to give time to his family and his law practice. The Arlington Heights attorney commented, "All I can say is I'm very happy."



HAPPINESS PREVAILED last night at the Wheeling Township Democratic headquarters as Donald Norman, right, appeared the apparent winner in the race from township committeeman with a majority of the precincts reported. Enjoying the results is former committeeman James McCabe.

Katz, Henehan to seek State House seats



Dorothy Henehan

Veteran legislator Harold Katz of Glenview and newcomer Dorothy Henehan of Evanston were nominated yesterday to compete with two Republican incumbents for three seats in the Illinois House of Representatives from the 1st Legislative District.

Mrs. Henehan ran a strong second to Katz in the three-way primary race which also included political newcomer Herbert Sirott of Arlington Heights.

With about a third of the vote counted in Wheeling Township — 30 of 117 pre-

dicts — the unofficial tally showed Katz with 1,873½ votes, Mrs. Henehan, 1,488, and Sirott, 909. In eastern parts of the district, which includes the northern half of Wheeling Township and stretches clear to Evanston, Mrs. Henehan also ran well ahead of Sirott.

WITH 38 PRECINCTS reporting in New Trier Township, the totals were Katz, 4,684, Mrs. Henehan, 1,026, and Sirott, 451.

Mrs. Henehan emphasized honesty in government in her campaign, and she

said last night that she believed voters accepted her appeal as a sincere one.

She also attributed her strong showing in Sirott's home territory to "ringing a lot of doorbells."

Katz, considered the leader of the independent Democratic coalition from suburban Chicago, and Mrs. Henehan will compete in November for two legislative seats with Republican incumbents John Edward Porter of Evanston and Brian Duff of Wilmette.



Harold Katz

Light vote makes it easy for party candidates

A light turnout in Tuesday's primary elections helped Cook County party organizations push aside challengers in the Democratic assessor's race and in the GOP contest for suburban county board nomination.

Thomas Tully, protégé of Assessor P. J. Cullerton and choice of Mayor Richard Daley's county Democratic organization, easily defeated Ald. Edward Vrdolyak of Chicago for the assessor's nomination.

Also losing in a challenge to the organization state was John Kneafsey, an Evanston alderman who tried unsuccessful-

fully to share one of six Republican nominations for suburban county board seats.

THE TURNOUT of 30 to 32 per cent in the suburbs was described as "very light" early Tuesday evening by County Clerk Stanley Kasper's office. In addition, many of the voters who did come out only cast votes in the Regional Transportation Authority referendum, leaving the primaries to hard-core organization supporters of both parties.

With about 30 per cent of Cook County precincts counted, Tully led Vrdolyak, 171,000 to 72,500. Vrdolyak was beaten by

better than 2-to-1 in the city, it appeared early in the evening.

Kneafsey finished seventh and thus out of the race in all suburban townships except Evanston, where he was leading the Republican state in the early evening. Even in Evanston, he said Tuesday night, the light turnout hurt his chances.

Winning ballot positions in the November election on the GOP ticket were the organization state of Carl Hansen, also GOP candidate for county board president and Harold Tyrell, Joseph Woods,

Floyd Fulle, Ronald Larson and Mary McDonald.

There were no other county primary contests in either party.

FLOYD FULLE OF Des Plaines, county GOP chairman, did not seem to be disappointed at the low voter turnout. He said the results indicated a general return to the party by Republican voters who had chosen to vote in the hotly-contested Democratic primary in 1972.

Fulle said that it did not appear that a Illinois Supreme Court decision last year which removed restrictions on the time

period which voters had to wait before switching party affiliations had any effect on Tuesday's vote.

Republican Party officials at their headquarters in Chicago generally showed little excitement while vote counts were being tabulated.

Hansen, interviewed early in the evening at Elk Grove Township Republican headquarters, said he was "extremely pleased" at the local GOP turnout. Hansen, Elk Grove Township Republican committeeman, said the party turnout topped both the 1970 and 1972 primaries.



SECTION 3, PAGE 1

The inside story

	Sec. 3	Page
Bridge	2	8
Business	2	8
Comics	4	6
Editorials	1	10
Movies	2	3
Obituaries	2	7
School Lunches	2	7
Sports	4	1
Today On TV	2	1
Womens	2	1
Want Ads	3	3

Election digest

6 regular GOP candidates apparently easy winners

The six regular GOP candidates for the Cook County Board — Floyd Fulle, Carl Hansen, Mary McDonald, Ronald Larsen, Joseph Woods and Harold Tyrell — led early Tuesday night in gaining the six suburban GOP nominations to the board. With only scattered returns available, maverick challenger John Kneafsey appeared out of contention.

Tully an easy winner

The Democratic organization's choice for county assessor — Thomas Tully — won an easy primary victory Tuesday over maverick challenger Edward Vrdolyak. Tully, a protégé of current Assessor

P. J. Cullerton, swamped Vrdolyak by a 10-1 margin in Chicago to offset a closer vote in the suburbs.

Mullen grabs lead

In the race for the GOP nomination for state treasurer, Jeannette Mullen of Barrington jumped to an early lead over challenger Harry Page of Springfield.

Three reelected

Three incumbent committeemen — Democrats Donald Norman of Wheeling Township and Richard Mugalian of Palatine Township, and Republican Bernard Pedersen of Palatine Township — were reelected by wide margins. In Schaumburg Township incumbent Democratic committeeman John Morrissey won despite a strong challenge from John Car-sello.

Incumbents lead

Incumbent Democratic legislators Richard Mugalian of Palatine and Harold Katz of Glencoe jumped off to early leads in local contested state legislative races. In the 1st District, which includes parts of Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights, Dorothy Henahan of Glenview was running ahead of Herbert Sirot of Arlington Heights for the second nomination. In the 2nd District, which includes parts of Palatine Township, David Carey of Elgin was leading decisively over James Moats of Bartlett for the second Democratic nomination.

Crane disputes Buckley on Nixon resignation

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, yesterday took exception with his fellow conservative, Sen. James L. Buckley of New York, who urged the resignation of President Richard M. Nixon.



Rep. Philip Crane

Crane was not available to The Herald last night, but an aide who had discussed the Buckley statement with the congressman said Crane "disagrees entirely."

Edward Murnane, Crane's administrative assistant, said that Crane reiterated his conviction that the resignation of the President "would threaten every future president." Murnane also pointed out that Crane has said he would not hesitate to vote for Nixon's impeachment if there is evidence of criminal acts on the part of the President.

But Crane believes strongly that "the Constitution clearly provides a means for the removal of the president," and to force him out of office because of un-

popularity would threaten the office of the presidency itself, Murnane said. Buckley had said in a press conference earlier in the day that Nixon's resignation would be "an act of statesmanship and courage" which would help to preserve the presidency.

In Democratic primary

Light turnout of voters favors Daley organization

by United Press International

A relatively light voter turnout Tuesday favored the forces of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley over those of Gov. Daniel Walker in an Illinois Democratic primary showdown.

Walker, believed by some to be plotting a takeover of the Illinois Democratic apparatus as part of a White House-bound strategy, has invaded Daley's Chicago domain to challenge him in legislative races.

Traditionally, a light vote in Chicago favors the Daley organization, since it can generally be sure of turning out its faithful. Early indications Tuesday were that the vote was light.

JOHN H. HANLY, chairman of the Board of Election Commissioners, said at noon it appeared Chicagoans were voting at the rate of 37.6 per cent of the registered total — about normal for an off-year primary election.

Aside from the battle for the legislature, Daley's prestige rode on two other issues:

- A referendum on whether to establish a Regional Transit Authority RTA for the six-county Chicago metropolitan region.
- A fight between Daley-backed

Thomas Tully and rebel Alderman Edward Vrdolyak for the pivotal office of Cook County tax assessor.

A defeat of either RTA or Tully would prove a major setback for the veteran czar of Chicago Democrats and cloud his anticipated plans for a sixth term.

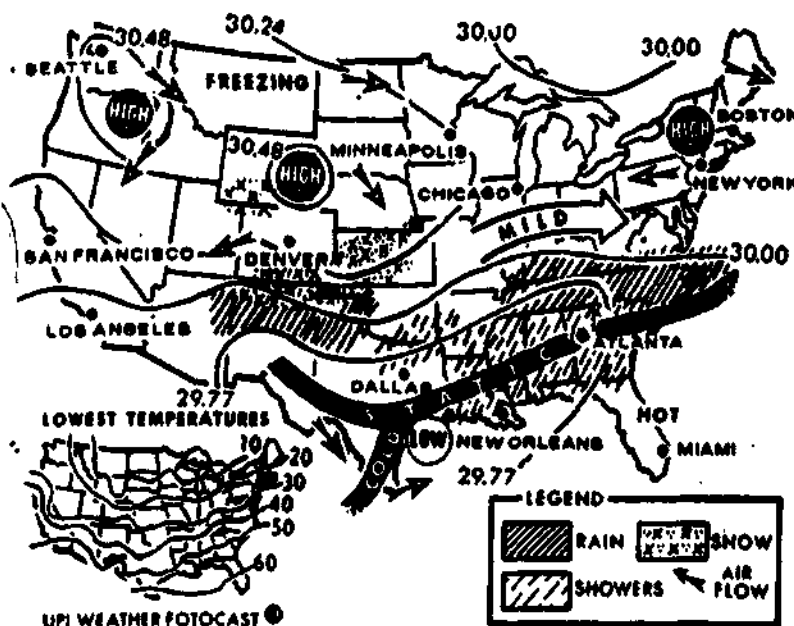
AN ISSUE NOT on the ballot but in the minds of many voters was a report believed leaked through Walker's insurance department that two of Daley's sons had received passing grades on state insurance and real estate examinations whereas they actually flunked.

Daley lashed back with charges that at least 1,500 such examinations were graded incorrectly, and that his sons were singled out in an attempt to attack him through them.

Statewide, Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III was believed sure to bowl over Collinsville attorney Dakin Williams, brother of playwright Tennessee Williams. The Republican nomination was practically conceded to attorney George Burditt, whose only opponent was perennial candidate and loser Lar "American First" Daly.

National issues have played little role in the Illinois primary, although Republican congressional candidates have tended to shy away from association with President Nixon and Watergate.

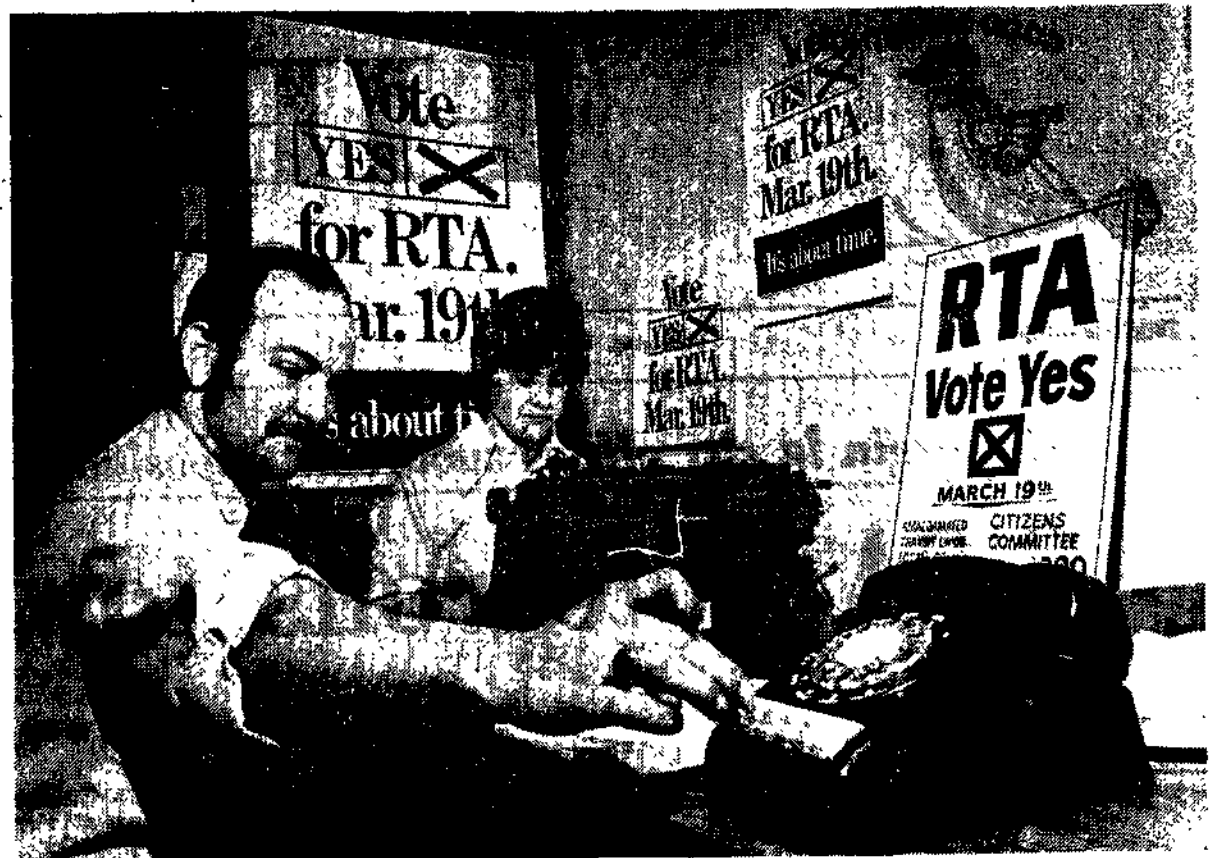
Generally lousy...



AROUND THE NATION: Highs will dominate most of the northern half of the nation. A static front will push through the deep South, accompanied by widespread shower activity. A cold front in southern Texas will gradually push a low-pressure area along the Gulf Coast.

AROUND THE STATE: It will be mostly cloudy with a chance of snow or rain through today and most of the rest of the week. Partly cloudy south and central, cloudy west, mostly fair extreme south. Highs in low 30s north, 35-40 west and central, upper 40s extreme south.

Temperatures around the nation:					
High Low		High Low		High Low	
Atlanta	67 54	Honolulu	78 68	Orlando	74 44
Birmingham	72 62	Houston	79 70	Pittsburgh	43 38
Boston	42 38	Indianapolis	56 41	Portland, Me.	39 27
Buffalo	34 31	Kansas City	62 31	Portland, Ore.	61 40
Chicago	50 37	Las Vegas	80 61	St. Louis	70 35
Cleveland	45 39	Los Angeles	67 67	San Francisco	60 48
Columbus, O.	47 45	Memphis	73 67	San Juan	85 73
Dallas	63 45	Miami Beach	74 70	Seattle	66 39
Denver	55 30	Mpls-St. Paul	39 15	Spokane	68 37
Detroit	41 36	New Orleans	76 66	Washington	68 39
El Paso	56 64	New York	50 40	Wichita	70 31



SUPPORTERS of the RTA referendum spent Tuesday on the telephones, urging voters to go to the polls. Gary Wayman and Cindy Walker were in the Des Plaines office of the RTA Citizens Committee for Better Transportation, one of 12 suburban offices set up to work for success of the referendum.

Do-it-yourselfers will find a barrel of new ideas for thrifty pastime every Thursday in the HERALD.

POLK BROS FREE CLINIC

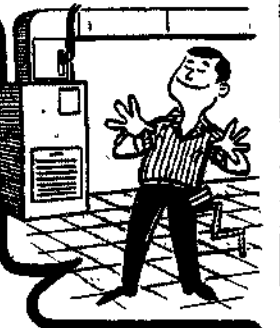
OPEN WEEK NITES 'TIL 10 P.M.
ALL DAY SUNDAY 'TIL 6 P.M.

POLK BROS
SCHAUMBURG

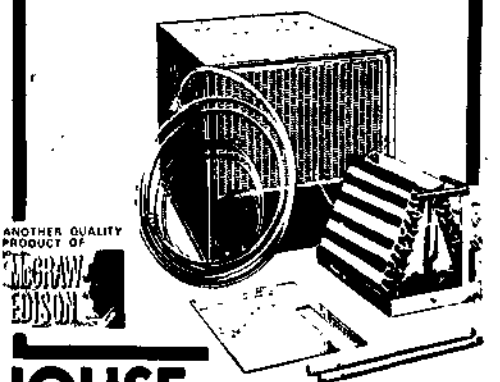
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CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

TELEPHONE _____

Type of house: One story _____ Two story _____

Total square feet of living area _____

Measure Your Furnace Plenum:
Total Square Feet of Area to be Cooled
1st Floor _____ Sq. Ft.
2nd Floor _____ Sq. Ft.
BRANCH DUCTS
NUMBER _____
SIZE _____
BLOWER DIAMETER OF BLOWER WHEEL _____
WIDTH OF WHEEL _____
MOTOR HORSE POWER _____
UP-FLOW FORCED AIR FURNACE

TIME and LOCATION INFORMATION

FREE CLINIC will be held on Monday, March 25, 1974... in our newest Polk Bros. store in Schaumburg, 900 E. Golf Rd. Time 7:30 p.m.
(Limited attendance — Please call 882-8300 for reservation — Today)

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The HERALD

The nation

Reject SLA members' TV request

A judge in San Francisco yesterday turned down a request from two imprisoned Symbionese Liberation Army members to make a televised appearance as demanded by the kidnapers of Patricia Hearst. The judge said approving the appearance might be "creating an atmosphere that would make it impossible for the defendants to get a fair trial in the state An attorney for one of the men said they might make a statement anyway.

Spacecraft finds Venus atmosphere spins

The Mariner 10 television probe found that Venus has a strange spinning atmosphere with a huge eye-like cloud pattern, a bright polar cloud ring and spiraling and streamlined cloud bands, scientists said yesterday. The spacecraft also found the temperature of Venus increased from minus 9 degrees Fahrenheit 45 miles high, to a sizzling 690 degrees on the surface.

Urges closer U.S., Europe consultation

The State Department said yesterday that any declaration of political, economic or military cooperation would be merely a "paper tiger" unless Europe consults more closely with the United States than during the Oil crisis. George Vest, Henry Kissinger's spokesman, said that restoration of American confidence in the cooperation of Western Europe allies was a vital condition to any new agreements.

Minnesota kidnap conspirators hunted

Authorities in Minneapolis, Minn., held one suspect and looked for more conspirators yesterday in the kidnaping of Eunice Kronholm while the victim stayed in seclusion with her husband after a four-day ordeal. The FBI did not say if the \$200,000 ransom paid for her release was recovered, nor how many persons were believed to be involved in the abduction.

Hot meal for elders bill OK'd in House

The House passed legislation yesterday to provide at least one hot meal a day for needy Americans aged 60 or older. The bill authorizes expenditures escalating from \$104.8 million in the current year to \$250 million in 1977. In other action the House: Passed legislation setting up a National Commission on Diabetes, and; voted to set standards for the treatment of drug addicts. All now go to the Senate for action.

Some Kansas City teachers in classrooms

Many striking teachers returned to their Kansas City classrooms in the second day of a walkout in the 63,000-student school system, but more students played hooky. The board of education and school administrators met to discuss further legal action in addition to a return-to-work order issued Monday.

Navy fighter plane crashes in Calif.

A jet fighter plane from the air craft carrier USS Ranger crashed into a row of houses in the San Diego suburb of Clairmont yesterday, causing minor damage to six homes and injuring a 2-year-old girl after the pilot bailed out and escaped injury. Two roof fires were started by fragments of the plane which had just taken off from Miramar Naval Air Station en route back to the Ranger.

The world

Heath put on firing line in London

Former Prime Minister Edward Heath found himself on the political firing line yesterday because of the collapse of his move to topple the Labor government of Harold Wilson less than three weeks after it defeated him at the polls. Heath's conservatives had built up its first challenge to the Wilson government into a cataclysmic showdown, but then backed down. Also in London, the Labor government is assuring the United States it will not seek to force an early withdrawal of U.S. strategic nuclear submarines from the American base at Holy Loch in Western Scotland.

300 S. Viet Rangers missing after battle

More than 300 South Vietnamese Rangers are missing following heavy weekend fighting in the mountain jungles of the Central Highlands, military sources said yesterday. The Rangers were involved in the heaviest battles since January of 1973. In Cambodia, Communist gunners pounded a 1,200-man government force with a heavy mortar attack and successfully stopped a rescue unit trying to break through to the surrounded soldiers. The fighting took place about one-half mile east of the provincial capital of Oudong.

The state

'Bungled drug raid' victim questioned

A defense attorney in the trial of 10 narcotics agents in U.S. District Court tried to elicit evidence yesterday that Mrs. Herbert Giglio was under the influence of sleeping tablets and unable to remember clearly the details of a mistaken narcotics raid on her home last April. Mrs. Giglio had testified the agents broke through the front door, handcuffed her and her husband, then left without apologizing after they discovered they had the wrong house.

The market

Prices down in slow trading

Prices fell sharply yesterday in slow trading on the New York Stock Exchange following a brief rally during the early trading hours. The Dow Jones Industrial average closed off 6.65, at 867.57, compared with a drop of 13.61 Monday. Of 1,784 issues traded, declines outnumbered advances 1,040 to 394. Volume was 12,800 shares. The loss amounted to 29 cents in the average price of a NYSE share.

Sports

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Angels 5, Cubs 1

White Sox 6, Boston 4

NBA BASKETBALL

Bulls 103, Philadelphia 94

Cleveland 107, Portland 103

NHL HOCKEY

Minnesota 5, California 3

SUPER SECTIONAL

Bloom 33, Rich Central 69

Hercy 30, Waukegan 31

Duquoin 66, Quincy 60

Peoria 64, Freeport 51

Proviso 67, Elgin 57

Oswego 64, Crystal Lake 47

Mater Del 66, Belleville 60

WHA HOCKEY

Cleveland 7, COUGARS 4



Hope for panda love in spring

Two years after President Nixon's trip to China, National Zoological Park officials in Washington are hoping the balmy spring will make love bloom between Ling-Ling, left, and Hsing-Hsing, right.

The two pandas were gifts to the United States from the People's Republic. Although no Panda has ever been bred in captivity outside China, a zoo official said "We are very hopeful this time." If the breeding is successful, there could be a baby Panda between August and September.



Nixon declares he'll 'stand, fight'

HOUSTON (UPI) — President Nixon declared anew Tuesday night he will "stand, fight" for his presidency, shrugging off a call by conservative Republican Sen. James L. Buckley that he resign because of Watergate.

In a nationally televised appearance before a generally friendly audience of broadcast executives, Nixon said many Americans might share the request made earlier Tuesday by the freshman New York senator who said Nixon should resign as "an extraordinary act of statesmanship and courage."

But, the President said, it also "would take courage to stand and fight and do the job you've been elected to do." He said that "from the standpoint of the United States to resign might be good politics, but it would be bad statesmanship."

The President again said he had provided enough presidential materials, and would ignore a demand for 42 tapes by the House Judiciary Committee considering his impeachment. But he urged Congress to quickly end its probe so the country could get on to other matters.

"Dragging on Watergate drags down America," Nixon declared.

It was his third trip from Washington in five days, marking a new offensive to blunt the Watergate scandal and the impeachment inquiry.

Before taking questions, Nixon announced that because the Arab oil embargo is over, there definitely will not be gasoline rationing this summer. He also rescinded — effective this weekend — the prohibition against Sunday gasoline sales.

Nixon said the lifting of the oil embargo would mean more, but not necessarily cheaper gasoline since "Arab oil costs about twice as much as the oil we produce in the United States."

On other subjects:

• Nixon said he had postponed his trip to Europe next month because "you should never go to the summit unless you know what's on the other side. Broad disagreements paper over by doubletalk are not good before summit meetings."

• Speaking of the Middle East situation, Nixon said it was "far more important to the United States and the Soviet Union than Vietnam. We cannot risk a confrontation of the two superpowers in that area."

• The president said he was "not obsessed" by press criticism of Watergate. "I am not going to be diverted by the press from doing what I set out to do."

Nixon's remarks were well-received and he received applause after almost all of the 18 questions which covered the energy crisis, Europe, the economy and farm policy. But it was Watergate and his possible impeachment to which the questions continually turned.

Gas picture called best of the year

From United Press International

The American Automobile Association said Tuesday more gasoline is becoming available for U.S. motorists than at any time this year and that service stations are extending their hours.

Meanwhile, U.S. oil industry officials said the end of the oil embargo by most major Arab nations is only a short-term answer to the energy crisis and will not result in lower gasoline prices.

The federal government and the American Petroleum Institute, representing the oil companies, said it would be two or three months before the lifting of the five-month-old ban is translated into full tanks for U.S. autos.

In Miami Beach, an international conference on making energy from water was told Tuesday the fuel for tomorrow's automobiles will come from water and the engines will run more efficiently and cause less pollution.

Scientists at the conference also heard reports on ways of using solar, electrical and thermochemical processes for extracting hydrogen from water, and evaluating scientific studies on the uses of hydrogen as a fuel in ordinary automobile engines.

In Washington, Paul E. Pierce, a spokesman for the nation's truck stops,

accused the Federal Energy Office of bungling and foot-dragging in handling diesel fuel allocations.

"I am pleased to report that just yesterday, March 18, after much harangue, the FEO has instructed the oil companies that truck stops are indeed to get 100 per cent of their diesel fuel requirements," Pierce told a House Committee.

In the Middle East, meanwhile, Arab commentators in three nations Tuesday attacked the lifting of the oil embargo against the United States. One said it meant the end of Arab unity.

Israeli, Syrian fight injures two U.N. truce observers

From United Press International

Two United Nations truce observers were wounded Tuesday as Israeli and Syrian tanks and artillery battled along the Golan Heights front for the eighth successive day, the longest stretch of daily combat there since the 1973 Middle East war.

See inflation hike of 7%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's rate of inflation is expected to increase by 7 per cent in 1974, according to the collective opinion of 62 economists.

The experts were surveyed by the American Statistical Association and National Bureau of Economic Research. During a similar polling three months ago the same group anticipated an inflationary rise of only 5.9 per cent.

The economists said the production of goods and services (GNP) was expected to drop six-tenths of 1 per cent

and one-tenth of 1 per cent in the first and second quarters and then increase six-tenths of 1 per cent and nine-tenths of 1 per cent in the third and fourth quarters for a net increase of six-tenths of one per cent. This is compared with a growth rate 5.2 per cent in 1973.

"These estimates imply that the forecasters have grown somewhat more pessimistic since the previous survey last December included . . . a rise in 1974 of 1.1 per cent," the survey report concluded.

Both sides accused the other of triggering Tuesday's fighting.

Syria said that during the battle, Israeli shells hit a truck carrying U.N. truce observers, wounding two of them along with a Syrian liaison officer.

Israel said Syrian shells hit a U.N. observer on the Mt. Hermon range in Syrian territory north of Mizzate Beit Jann and also smashed into Umm Batne in the enclave Israel drove into Syria during the October war, killing one and wounding two of its soldiers.

Sirica marks age 70 and steps down as chief judge

• The tough-minded judge credited with helping pop the lid off the Watergate scandals Tuesday gave up the job that made his name a household word. John J. Sirica turned 70, mandatory retirement age for his position as chief judge of the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia. He handed the job over to George L. Hart Jr., who at 68 can serve only 18 months in the post. Sirica will remain on the bench in a limited capacity, promising to continue overseeing the court actions boiling out of what has been called America's worst political scandal. It was his persistence and sometimes abrasiveness in the face of what he considered weak government pursuit of the original Watergate break-in case that finally broke the floodtide of the scandal, with defendant James McCord sending the famous letter to Sirica blowing the whistle on others in the case. For ex-professional boxer Sirica, once rated as one of the poorest judges in his district, 1973 became the apex of his career, ending with his designation as "Time magazine's man of the year."

• Alling: Georgia Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox is in an Atlanta infirmary for treatment of a recurring nose bleed, but reported in satisfactory condition . . . the



Judge John Sirica



Judge George Hart

prime minister of Bangladesh — Sheikh Mujibur Rahman — was flown to Moscow for treatment of an undisclosed illness that has troubled him the past week . . . actress Sheila Scott, who lost a paternity suit against actor Chad Everett last September, is in a Hollywood hospital after being found in a coma from a reported drug overdose.

• Men in politics are used to being called names but Sen. Edward Kennedy really took it on the chin from Guatemala's vice president-elect Mario Alarcon, who dubbed the Massachusetts Democrat "an abusive simpaton" for

publicly doubting the legitimacy of the country's March 4 elections

• British Navy Lieutenant and Crown Prince Charles got the royal tour of Hollywood's Universal Studios Tuesday, including mingling on the back lot with Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner and Canadian actress Genevieve Bujold, whom he said he wanted to meet after seeing her as Anne Boleyn in "Anne of the Thousand Days" . . . the rumors that bubbled about the marriage of Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon were true, said McCall's magazine, which reported the royal couple almost broke up in 1967 over

People

his friendship with fashion editor Pamela Colia, who later became Lady Harlech. Official denials included the rebuttal, "bunk."

• The fuel crisis cut the crowd down from 200,000 two years ago to just 10,000, but — as they have for at least 175 years — the swallows returned Tuesday to the mission at San Juan Capistrano, Calif., on a 3,000 mile flight from Argentina. In the crowd was composer Leon Rene, who led the throng in a rendition of the song he wrote 40 years ago immortalizing the annual March 19 event.

• Saying the demands of her family of five young children was too much, Jill Ruckelshaus quit Tuesday as special assistant to presidential Counselor Anne Armstrong. Her husband, William Ruckelshaus, was fired as deputy attorney general last year when he refused to fire special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

Payoff requests told at Peskin trial

by NANCY COWGER
A tale of requests for payoffs of land and cash by former Hoffman Estates officials continued Tuesday in the second day of the zoning-bribery trial of Bernard M. Peskin, attorney who represented Kaufman and Broad, Inc.

Edward B. Stulberg, former K&B vice president, spent a second day on the stand testifying as key prosecution witness under a grant of immunity in U.S. District Court.

Stulberg told the jury in Judge Frank McGarr's courtroom of three 1969 telephone conversations in which Peskin, a

former state representative, urged him to send Peskin the deed to a one-acre service station site.

THE PROPERTY was to be turned over as part of a payoff to then-Mayor Roy L. Jenkins, four village trustees and ex-Mayor Edward F. Finger, then serving on the village zoning board. The payoff was in exchange for favorable zoning which allowed K&B to proceed with a high-density development despite strong opposition from residents.

Stulberg said the first phone call was in January 1969 and the final one was in the spring of that year. He said he was

told by other company officials that Peskin had also asked them to speed up the mailing of the deed.

Stulberg, who said Monday he had received requests for land and a total of \$125,000 through Peskin and obtained authorization to pay the bribes from his superiors, repeated yesterday that the gas station land was never actually given to Peskin. When Peskin inquired about it, Stulberg said he told Peskin surveying work was not finished.

According to Stulberg's earlier testimony, Peskin had first asked Stulberg to deed the land directly to Jenkins. When

Stulberg refused because K&B's books are open to inspection by the Securities Exchange Commission, Peskin then asked Stulberg to place the deed in a secret land trust, with Jenkins as the beneficiary of the trust. Stulberg said he still refused, but instead agreed to transfer the land to Peskin as a fee for legal services, permitting Peskin to pass it on to Jenkins if he wished.

PESKIN'S ATTORNEY, Thomas Sullivan, began cross-examination of Stulberg with questions on the history of the K&B land. Stulberg said K&B bought the land from Ross Cortese of Rossmore Corp., and at the time of purchase Rossmore was in default on a \$10 million mortgage on the land held by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. The insurance firm was pressing for payment, said Stulberg.

Stulberg also related Peskin's involvement in other K&B projects in the area. Peskin represented the company when it obtained Cook County zoning for the Pepper Tree development just outside Palatine Village limits, Stulberg said. He also submitted two bids for K&B to purchase the old Howie-In-The-Hills project in Hoffman Estates from a federal receivership, Stulberg testified.

Peskin was indicted Oct. 26 by a special federal grand jury investigating official corruption. He was accused along with the six former village officials and K&B on charges of bribery, conspiracy and tax evasion. The officials have all pleaded guilty, and K&B pleaded no contest. The past officials are expected to testify against Peskin.

Buffalo Grove fire agreement reached

Buffalo Grove has cleared another hurdle which puts it closer to being served by one fire department and partially clears the way for formation of a municipal department at a later date.

The village board has approved an agreement that will put Buffalo Grove one step closer to a referendum that, if passed, would put the entire village under the jurisdiction of the Wheeling Township Rural Fire Protection District.

The agreement was reached with the Buffalo Grove Fire Department Inc., which is employed by the Wheeling district. The agreement pertains to the transfer of equipment, firemen's salaries, personnel policies and fringe benefits once the village forms a municipal department.

The village board voted to support the referendum more than two months ago, but the proposal hit a snag when the village and fire department could not reach agreement. Village Pres. Gary Armstrong and Fire Chief Wayne Winter met and worked out the compromise which was finally accepted by the village board.

Monday. Members of the fire department must now approve the agreement.

BEFORE A referendum can be held, another agreement must be worked out between the village and the Wheeling district pertaining to the transfer of real estate after a municipal department is formed.

Although neither of the agreements are required by law in order to hold the referendum, officials feel they will prevent problems when it comes time to form a municipal department.

According to village officials, the transfer to the Wheeling district would be only a temporary move until the village can afford its own department. It is predicted it will be at least two years before the village has adequate revenues to support a municipal department.

The transfer to the Wheeling district would eliminate the present situation in which the village is served by three fire districts.

It is predicted a referendum transferring the entire village to the Wheeling district is several months away. The referendum would have to be approved by a majority of those voting in the affected area.

Most of the Lake County section of the

village is now in the Long Grove Rural Fire Protection District, while a small part is in the Vernon Township Rural Fire Protection District.

THE LONG GROVE district is opposed to losing its area to the Wheeling district. The village board voted 5-1 Monday night to direct the village attorney to prepare a final draft of the agreement. Passage by the board will be a formality.

Trustee Clarice Rech voted against the agreement, saying she still opposes a transfer to the Wheeling district. Trustee James Shirley voted for the agreement, but said he is still opposed to the concept of going to the Wheeling district. Shirley favors formation of a new fire district comprising all of Buffalo Grove.

In approving the agreement, the village board deleted a paragraph which asks all future developers in the village to make a \$25 donation to the fire department for every unit that is constructed. The majority of the village board feels additional donations would place an excessive burden on developers.

The board, however, left in a paragraph that asks that a site be donated in the north end of the village for a fire station in the future.

Babysitting clinic to begin April 1

Students 11 and 17 years old are invited to take part in the Wheeling Jaycee Jills fourth annual babysitting clinic, beginning April 1.

The clinic's seven sessions will be from 7:15 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays at Holmes Jr. High School, 221 S. Wolf Rd. Registration will be taken at the first meeting, which will include an orientation session.

During the seven-week course, the students will hear lectures from a doctor, teacher, policeman and fireman. The final session will include a test, and certificates will be awarded to students that have adequately met the requirements of the course.

The sessions are designed to provide teenagers with information on how to handle problems that may arise during babysitting jobs.

School news notes

A girls' chorus and a boys' chorus have been formed at Whitman School in Wheeling and members of the new musical groups are rehearsing for a concert scheduled for 1:30 p.m., Friday, April 5.

The groups are planning to present selections from several musicals, including "My Fair Lady," "Tom Sawyer" and "The Music Man."

Members of the boys' chorus are Peter Curry, Mike Redmond, Dave Ebert, Kevin Smith, Mike Czarnik, Rowland Herawyers, Tom Meyer and Glenn Larsons.

The girls' chorus consists of Kathy Triner, Colleen Rodgers, Amy Clark, Carolina Crowe, Debbie Wright, Renee Hamma, Donna Hintze, Debbie Thompson, Linda Smith, Nancy Rasmussen, Becky Polk, Leticia Martinez, Debbie Grandahl, Terry Zarlinga, Elaine Poulas, Ludivain Tenez, Ruth Lichtenberger, Cathy Lyvers, Carolyn Scanlon and Nancy Rogers.

All students in the two groups are sixth-grade pupils.

Whitman School recently received a glass display case from the Whitman PTO in memory of Catherine Samsel, former principal of the school.

The gift has been placed in the learning center and is being used to display a collection of paper artwork.

Children in Pat Alvord's second-grade class at Whitman School recently completed a unit on health by baking bread.

The children measured and mixed all the ingredients for seven loaves of bread themselves. After the bread was baked, the children fixed breakfast in the classroom. The menu included cereal, fruits and the homemade bread.

The class discussed the steps involved in preparing wheat into bread from the tiny grains to the finished product.

They also studied the four basic food groups and learned to plan nutritious meals.

Sixth graders at Whitman School are studying the universe and the relationship between planets and other galaxies.

The students are learning our scientists study the solar system and doing research in the learning center so that they can make their own space project to display in the Whitman Science Fair later this spring.

Some students are already building models of planets and rockets. Others are making charts of the skies and gathering information on how the constellations were named.

The class is planning a field trip to the Adler Planetarium in Chicago to finish the unit.



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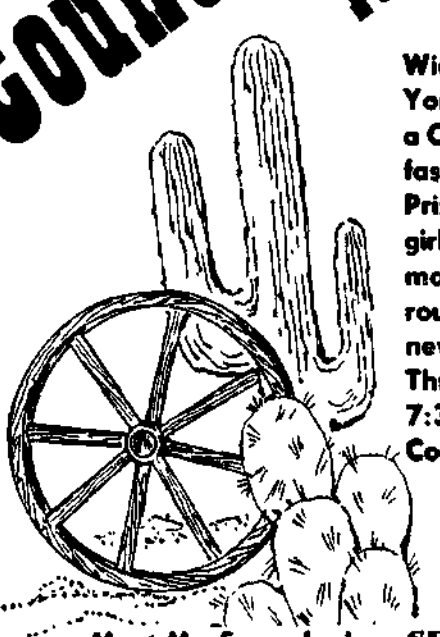
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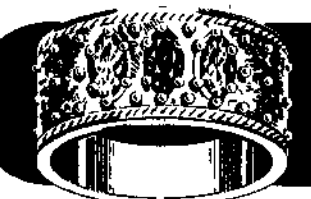
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Village board wrapup

Environment panel may expand soon

An ordinance expanding the Wheeling Environmental Commission is being drafted, with new appointments scheduled as soon as the ordinance is passed.

The commission has asked that its membership be expanded from three to five so that more manpower is available to draft the village's environmental ordinance.

The village board interviewed two applicants for the commission, Walter Strzyk of 386 S. Jeffery Ln. and Jerald Abrams of 648 Lakeview Dr.

Strzyk, a member of the beautification committee, said he became interested in the environmental commission through his beautification activities. Abrams, an Illinois assistant attorney general, said he has been active in environmental law and thought he could be of service to the commission.

Trustee Al Lang, who schedules interviews for commission appointments, said he would review past applicants for the advisory board and decide if more interviews should be conducted. He said, however, he did not want to take members from other commissions even though they may have previously applied for the environmental board.

Current commission members include William Rogers, Robert Kingsbury and William Laytin. Laytin was appointed last week to fill the unexpired term of Michael Valenza, who resigned after pleading guilty to conspiracy to commit extortion.

Steak house hearing OK'd

Board members voted 4-2 to direct the zoning board to hold hearings on a proposed Ponderosa Steak House on Dundee Road between the Wildwood Apartments and the cemetery.

Bernard Kron, developer of Harmony Village, is contract purchaser of the property. He is seeking a zoning change and special-use to allow a drive-in restaurant.

Trustees Ron Bruhn and William Hein voted against sending the matter to the zoning board. "I think it's time we draw the line on restaurants, and I think it's unfair to have someone spend money when I intend to vote against it," Bruhn said.

Hein agreed with Bruhn, saying he did not believe the proposed site was a good location.

Board members also directed the zoning board to schedule hearings on a petition from the Bulk Petroleum Corp. for a sign variation at the northwest corner of Elmhurst Road and Jenkins Court.

Eagle Scouts honored

A resolution honoring Eagle Scouts Keith and Martin Knutilla was approved by the board. Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon was absent from the meeting since he was attending a presentation for the scouts.

Trustee Ron Bruhn said this is the first time two Eagle Scouts have ever been in one Wheeling family, and noted that in the past the village has only had seven Eagle Scouts.

Budget ready for April

Village Mgr. George Passolt reported that the 1974-75 budget will probably be ready for presentation to the village board in April.

The manager said he is now completing budget allocations for personnel, but does not think the budget will be ready for presentation in the next few weeks.

The board has not yet scheduled negotiations with the Employee Wage and Salary Committee, which usually take place in the early spring.

Two payments approved

Board members approved two payments, one for the relocation of a sanitary sewer and the other for a car purchase.

DiOrto and Sons are to receive final payment of \$402.25 for the relocation of a sewer on Mercantile Court. Payment of \$233.45 will be made to Grand Spaulding Dodge, Inc.

The board also approved a bond reduction for the White Hen Pantry on Elmhurst Road. The \$4,000 performance bond will be released when a \$400 maintenance bond is delivered to the village.

Following other board business, the trustees met in executive session to discuss personnel.

Suit dropped 'because of indictments'

by LYNN ASINOF

Wheeling Village Atty. Paul Hamer has charged that a village suit against developer George Harhen was dismissed because of the recent indictment of six former and present Wheeling and Cook County officials.

The suit against Harhen sought an injunction that would require the developer to pave three unfinished streets in the Hollywood Ridge subdivision. Cook County Circuit Court Judge Arthur Dunne reportedly turned down the village's injunction request and advised the village to file a new suit on breach of contract, according to Hamer.

Hamer said Judge Dunne told him that he had based his decision on news of the recent indictments. The indictments followed a year-long federal grand jury investigation into alleged shakedowns of Wheeling developers and businesses.

"THE COURT gave me the impression that we were hassling poor Mr. Harhen," Hamer said. "And this was right after some indictments were returned, and he frankly told me this was the reason."

Judge Dunne was unavailable for comment on the matter Tuesday.

The indictments returned Jan. 31 included charges against Wheeling Building Director William Bieber for extortion, conspiracy to commit extortion, perjury and filing a false income tax return.

Hamer said Judge Dunne went so far as to note that he remembered Bieber's name being mentioned during testimony and in the indictments.

"He said it right from the bench. He said 'I remember Mr. Bieber's name,'" Hamer said. "I was just as shocked as you were."

The village attorney, however, said that the judge never made any direct references to the indictments from the bench, other than mentioning Bieber's name. He said the other communication about the indictments took place in a private discussion.

AS A RESULT of the judge's ruling, the village has filed a new suit against Harhen asking \$25,000 for the paving of Berkshire Drive, Mockinbird Lane and Holly Court. The village has also placed a lien against the one undeveloped lot in the Harhen project.

The road base on these three streets was installed several years ago, but Harhen has not yet put the final paving on the streets. As a result, the road base has deteriorated and large chuckholes have developed. The streets have been a recurrent controversy in the village, with residents charging that the chuckholes are dangerous.

A group of Hollywood Ridge residents has organized to file a class action suit against Harhen. Gil Monoson, 42 Berkshire Dr., said the suit will seek the paving of the streets and compensation for damage caused by the gravel used to fill the chuckholes.

FOR THE second time, Monoson appeared before the board asking that the village pave the streets immediately. "The board of trustees must face up to the situation that the ball game is over and they have lost."

Monoson also charged that the \$25,000 being sought by the village would not cover the cost of repaving the streets if the case is not settled immediately. "Everyday that we say we can't find the money, the costs will be skyrocketing," he said.

Village officials said they could not immediately begin work on paving the streets since the project was not included in this year's budget. Trustee Ed Berger, however, said the repaving would be included in the 1974-75 appropriations.

"MONEY WILL be appropriated for the streets," Berger said. "Now I am not saying they will be in on June 19."

In appropriating the money, the village will make it possible for the street repaving to be financed with village funds. It does not, however, insure that the project will actually be approved.

Hamer said that the village will seriously damage its case in the Harhen suit if the roads are installed before a decision is reached. He said, however, he had no objection to appropriating the funds.

new licenses in would be a hardship on everybody," he said. Trustee Ed Berger agreed, saying "I think all you are going to do with more liquor licenses is spread the existing business around."

There are currently 21 liquor licenses in the village, including two for not-for-profit clubs. Any new licenses must be created by the village board.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon serves as the village liquor commissioner and has the power to issue and revoke licenses. Traditionally, Scanlon has opted to have liquor licenses either stay at the location



GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR Celeste Dorsey guides balance beam. Gymnastics is one of many programs one of her younger students through a maneuver on the being offered by the Buffalo Grove Park District.

Firm on verge of bankruptcy

Metron needs big subsidy

by KURT BAER

Metron Systems Corp. has traveled a rocky road since the new suburban bus company began its commuter shuttle service last September.

Now, on the verge of bankruptcy, Metron's Arlington Heights transit division needs an estimated \$2,000 a month subsidy in order to stay in business.

Metron president Claude Luisada has outlined six major problems, in addition to too few riders to make the system profitable, that have driven the firm to the brink of collapse.

The nondelivery of an Illinois Department of Transportation subsidy, more than anything else, has crippled the company, Luisada says.

"WE APPLIED FOR the subsidy on Jan. 20 and were told to expect our first check at the end of February. When we called at the end of February we were told the money had been unexplainably held up."

The subsidy has been approved and Luisada says he hopes to start receiving financial support by the end of April. A total of \$15,500 is expected and the money would be used to reimburse the village if the board of trustees votes to subsidize Metron.

Equipment failures also beset the company, he said.

While awaiting delivery of two new 35-passenger buses purchased by the village at a cost of \$56,000, Metron rented two older buses from a Waukegan transit company.

During September and October, Luisada discovered the vehicles could not pass mandatory safety inspections. In addition, one of the buses was out of service for five weeks because of major repairs.

BOTH BUSES have since been returned. But the Waukegan firm still has not returned Metron's \$550 deposit, Luisada says.

Metron recently bought two older buses which it plans to refurbish. But it has not yet begun to repay the village for the two new buses on a monthly schedule as required in its operating contract.

A four-month delay in delivery of two-way radio equipment caused Metron to miss a timely start up of its dial-a-bus service.

"We were not able to start dial-a-bus

at a time when we had more capital and prior to the Christmas shopping season which would have given us a good start," Luisada said.

Dial-a-bus, which is door-to-door bus service anywhere in the village, will add \$4,500 a month to Metron's operating expenses. But it will also reduce the company's dependence on its railroad commuter service for revenue and spread out certain fixed costs like insurance, Luisada says.

HIGH INSURANCE rates have hampered the company's charter business, which transit companies often rely on to supplement their regular fare box receipts.

"Several fatal accidents in recent years have pushed charter insurance so high that we found the only insurance we could afford limits us to a 15 mile radius of Arlington Heights."

In a case where Metron was the low bidder on a High School Dist. 214 charter contract, the firm was not selected. "I was never told why. But I do know the contract was given to the regular school bus company," Luisada said.

Vandalism too has robbed Metron of money. Broken windows in October and December totaled \$450.

Besides operating losses of some \$2,000 a month, Metron now has \$3,000 to \$4,000 in back bills that have to be paid.

LUISADA, president of Metron, says he has reduced his salary to \$500 a month. An original \$20,000 investment has been bolstered by \$13,600 from other stockholders and bank loans, and \$5,253 net profit from other Metron divisions has been reinvested.

On the positive side of the ledger, Luisada points to growing ridership and interest, especially in dial-a-bus.

From December through the end of this month, total ridership is expected to increase by almost 80 per cent, according to company figures.

About 200 people ride the commuter buses each working day, Luisada reports. A monthly pass costs \$15, a single round-trip is \$1.50.

Without the added expense of a dial-a-bus operation, Luisada estimates that Metron could be at a break-even point on its three existing village commuter routes by September.

"Dial-a-bus is likely to lose money for

some months," he says. Nevertheless it appears to be one of Metron's biggest attractions.

"We have 160 on a waiting list right now and I'd say we receive 10 to 15 inquiries a day," Luisada said.

OTHER POSITIVE indicators he cites are calls from 10 to 15 people who say they are planning to move to Arlington Heights and want bus service information, a request from Sears Tower for information for 100 people recently transferred there, that the majority of riders are now using monthly passes, reports from realtors that public transportation in a community makes homes easier to sell, and calls from areas not included in the bus route who want rides.

Luisada says he does not think his financial troubles in Arlington Heights will affect negotiations with other neighboring municipalities including Rolling Meadows and Mount Prospect.

Proposals in those communities limit Metron's role to management of the bus service. Expenses and revenue are the worry of the municipal government.

"I've been brutally honest with them," Luisada says. "I don't even tell them what kind of revenue to expect."

Stove blamed for home fire

An unattended stove has been blamed for Monday afternoon's fire which caused "slight" damage to the kitchen of the Raymond Mielak residence, 76 Birch Tr., Wheeling.

As no one was home at the time, no one was injured in the 4:48 p.m. fire. Firemen said the stove had been left on. Damage, for which no dollar figure has been given, was mainly to the area around the stove.

TWO CONSTRUCTION heaters, valued at \$160, were stolen during the weekend from the third floor of an apartment building at 62 S. Wolf Rd., police said. The owner of the heaters is Lyke Building and Supply Co. of Glenview.

THREE RADIOS, four microphones and a fire extinguisher were stolen during the weekend from Ritzenthaler buses

at 200 Shepard Ave., police said. The items, valued at \$1,300, were taken between 3 p.m. Saturday and 6:53 a.m. Monday.

School board spot remains unfilled

One position remains yet to be filled by a candidate in the race for two school board seats in Dist. 23.

Thus far only board member Melvin Lace has filed for reelection for a three-year term. Vincent Battaglia, a second incumbent, has not filed. Battaglia said he will turn in his petitions of candidacy before the Friday, March 22, deadline.

No other persons have indicated they will run in the April 13 election.

said. "With a large split like this, I feel we may as well leave it status quo."

LANG ALSO SAID in order to increase the number of liquor licenses, the village would have to create enough for each applicant in a specific category. For example, he said six grocery stores have applied for package licenses, and said the village would have to create six licenses or else be charged with a monopoly.

The trustee further noted a meeting of liquor license holders called to protest any increase because it would hurt their business. "Maybe at this time, to put

Village won't issue any new liquor licenses

by LYNN ASINOF

No new liquor licenses will be created in the village in the immediate future.

Village board members ended a two-month debate when they decided not to expand the number of village liquor licenses based on the results of a straw poll taken at recent accountability sessions.

Trustee Al Lang said the 158 residents polled at the sessions were almost equally split on whether to increase the number of liquor permits.

"I thought there was going to be a large trend one way or the other," Lang

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Exchange students are glad they came



MEMBERS OF THE HERSEY High School AFS (American Field Service) chapter and other AFS clubs in the area participated in a fun night during a recent Inter-

national Week at Hersey. The Hersey Club hosted 18 foreign exchange students who are living in Downstate Illinois during International Week.

Foreign students see rural America, too

Being a foreign exchange student attending school in the Northwest suburbs is one thing, but the picture of America a foreign exchange student gets in a small rural community is entirely different.

The Hersey High School AFS Club recently invited 18 foreign exchange students from Downstate Illinois to spend a week visiting Hersey and seeing Chicago. Most of the students are attending high schools with 500 or 600 students and, as one Hersey AFS member said, "The picture they get of school and of home life is entirely different."

The visiting students confirmed that. A girl from Greece told an audience at an AFS dinner at Hersey, "My home city is 500,000 people and the place where I stay here has 1,500. I don't look out the window most of the time because I'm out in the middle of nowhere and it scares me."

A GIRL FROM Istanbul, living on a farm near Princeton,

Ill., explained, "In my town you can see the seashore and here I only see cornfields." In addition she said she sometimes feeds the pigs on the farm, even though "I'm Moslem and we don't eat pork."

For an English girl, whose home is a small village near the Scottish border, the change in the size of the town was not great when she arrived in Illinois. However, she said, "The U.S. is really flat, which surprised me because where I live we have lots of mountains and lakes."

For many of the visiting students it was the first trip to Chicago, with the exception of a brief stop at O'Hare Airport when they arrived. A girl from Caracas, Venezuela, thanked the Hersey club for bringing her to Chicago. "My high school here has 200 people and my high school in my country had 3,000. I want to thank you for having this because I was missing the city."

by WANDALYN RICE

If you had to pick a year to invite a resident of a foreign country to come to the United States, would you pick this past year — complete with Watergate, the energy crisis and last summer's beef shortage?

Probably not, and many persons have told Robyn Blue, Henry Hasler and Marvin Jimenez they picked the wrong year to be AFS (American Field Service) foreign exchange students.

But the three, who are among AFS students spending the year in the Northwest suburbs, don't agree. "I couldn't have come at a better time," says Robyn who attends Arlington High School and is from New Zealand. "I would have missed out on all the things that have happened this year."

Henry, who is Swiss and goes to Rolling Meadows High School, and Marvin from Costa Rica, who attends Wheeling, agree. "I think we came in a good year," Henry says. "Another good year would be an election year."

ALL THREE OF them had heard something about the Watergate scandals before they arrived in the U.S. last summer, but Robyn and Marvin agree they "didn't really think about it."

Henry, however, says that before he came here, "I thought the President was really a crook and they should go to impeachment real fast." Now, he says, after watching President Nixon on television, he's not so sure. "If he isn't innocent, he must be a professional liar," he says.

Politics and gasoline shortages are not the main things the three AFS students will remember about this country. Henry first ate sweet corn on the cob with his host family here and, he says, "I'm going to miss it."

There are other things the three agree they will remember. They will remember the summer Chicago thunderstorms. Marvin and Robyn saw snow for the first time in Chicago.

One of the things all three students find funny is the lack of information Americans have about their respective countries. They confuse Marvin's Central American country of Costa Rica with Puerto Rico, the American commonwealth in the Caribbean.

"I've had people who think New Zealand is up by Greenland or Iceland somewhere because of the name," Robyn says. "Also they'll ask me 'what part of Australia is that in' and I tell them we really are an independent country."

SOME PEOPLE he's met think Henry is from Germany, rather than Switzerland and a few "don't know where Switzerland is," he says. If they know, they will ask him if he can yodel (he can't) and if he wears lederhosen, the short leather pants with suspenders worn by Bavarians — not Swiss.

The time in the United States, the three agree, have given them an appreciation of their own country, but it's done something else too.

"I consider myself kind of an American," Robyn says. And Marvin says that when he writes papers in U.S. History class he finds himself writing "we" when he means Americans.

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Men's blazer in a warp knit polyester featuring surface interest. Two-button style, with notched collar, and flap pockets. Choose red, white or blue.

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Sixth draft lottery (that's right) today

There's good news and there's bad news if you are a male who has turned 19 years of age this year.

First the bad news: the U.S. government is holding a lottery today, sponsored by the Selective Service System, to make available a pool of draft age men should the need arise to bolster the Army.

The good news is there's no war on, at least not officially.

Even though there is no draft or plans

to resume callups for involuntary military service, Lt. Col. W. Robert Kinscherff, state director of the Illinois Selective Service, says the sixth annual lottery is needed.

"The President has been successful in bringing peace to America but both he and the Congress recognize the need to maintain a strong defense capability in order to insure continued peace," Kinscherff said.

According to Kinscherff, Illinois has

approximately 110,000 19-year-olds who will have their lottery numbers established by the drawing. These men were born in 1955.

As a result of the lottery, the 19-year-olds become eligible during the calendar year of their 20th birthday to be available for military service through their local boards. In 1975, they will form a standby pool of readily inductible men. This pool is expected to supplement the all-volunteer armed forces in the event of a national emergency.

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HOUSE OF STUART BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY, 80 PROOF. BARTON DISTILLERS IMPORT CO., NEW YORK, NEW YORK 01974.



Suburban digest

Des Plaines police to go on strike?

A deadlock in contract talks Tuesday brought veiled threats of a strike or "blue-flu" by Des Plaines police. John Flood, president of the Combined Counties Police Assn., which represents Des Plaines patrolmen, said, "If the city allows the patrolmen's contract to expire without negotiating, we won't rule out any alternative to bring about a just and equitable settlement." Mayor Herbert Behrel had no comment.

Police to talk salary

The Mount Prospect CCPA and village officials are expected to meet a week from tonight for the first session of their talks on a new contract. Police have asked for a "substantial wage increase" of at least 8 1/2 per cent, the CCPA chapter president said.

Oakton campus tied up

Final state approval of Oakton Community College's permanent campus has been tied to a decision on a junior college for the North Shore and to Harper College's action on purchase of a second campus. A report by the staff of the Illinois Community College Board recommends that the board okay the site and let Oakton officials begin negotiations to buy it but withhold final approval until the Harper and North Shore issues are resolved.

Deed key in testimony

Edward B. Stulberg, key witness in the Hoffman Estates zoning-bribery trial of Bernard M. Peskin, testified Tuesday that he was asked three times by Peskin in 1969 to forward a deed to land that was intended as part of a payoff to six village officials. Peskin, attorney and former state representative, was handling zoning matters in the village for Kaufman and Broad Inc. He is on trial in U.S. District Court on charges of bribery conspiracy and tax evasion.

Service problems?

David L. Cramer, director of public works for Mount Prospect, was one of four persons testifying Tuesday about service problems for customers water and sewer of Citizens Utility Co. The company is seeking a rate hike that would double the \$3 monthly sewer charge and increase water rates from \$4.60 to \$7 a month. Residents have complained of rusty and dirty water coming out of Citizens mains, Cramer told an Illinois Commerce Commission hearing. "At times we've had calls from people who had no water at all," he said. The latest breakdown left 10,000 residents without water in February, Cramer said. The commission is expected to rule on the rate hike request by October.

Boundary snag

A squabble among Des Plaines officials apparently has put a snag in a final agreement with Mount Prospect over the Elmhurst Road boundary between the two communities. Des Plaines was expected Monday to approve a settlement worked out by representatives of both sides. But things were stalled when aldermen representing the area near Elmhurst Road balked at the final terms.

Guardsmen receive '73 St. Pat's award

The Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps received the 1973 St. Patrick's Day Parade first-place plaque this month at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Kim Palacz accepted the plaque in behalf of the entire corps. The award is presented the year following the St. Patrick's Day Parade in which it was earned.

The corps also participated in the 1974 St. Patrick's Day Parade in Chicago last Saturday.

Electronic Protection

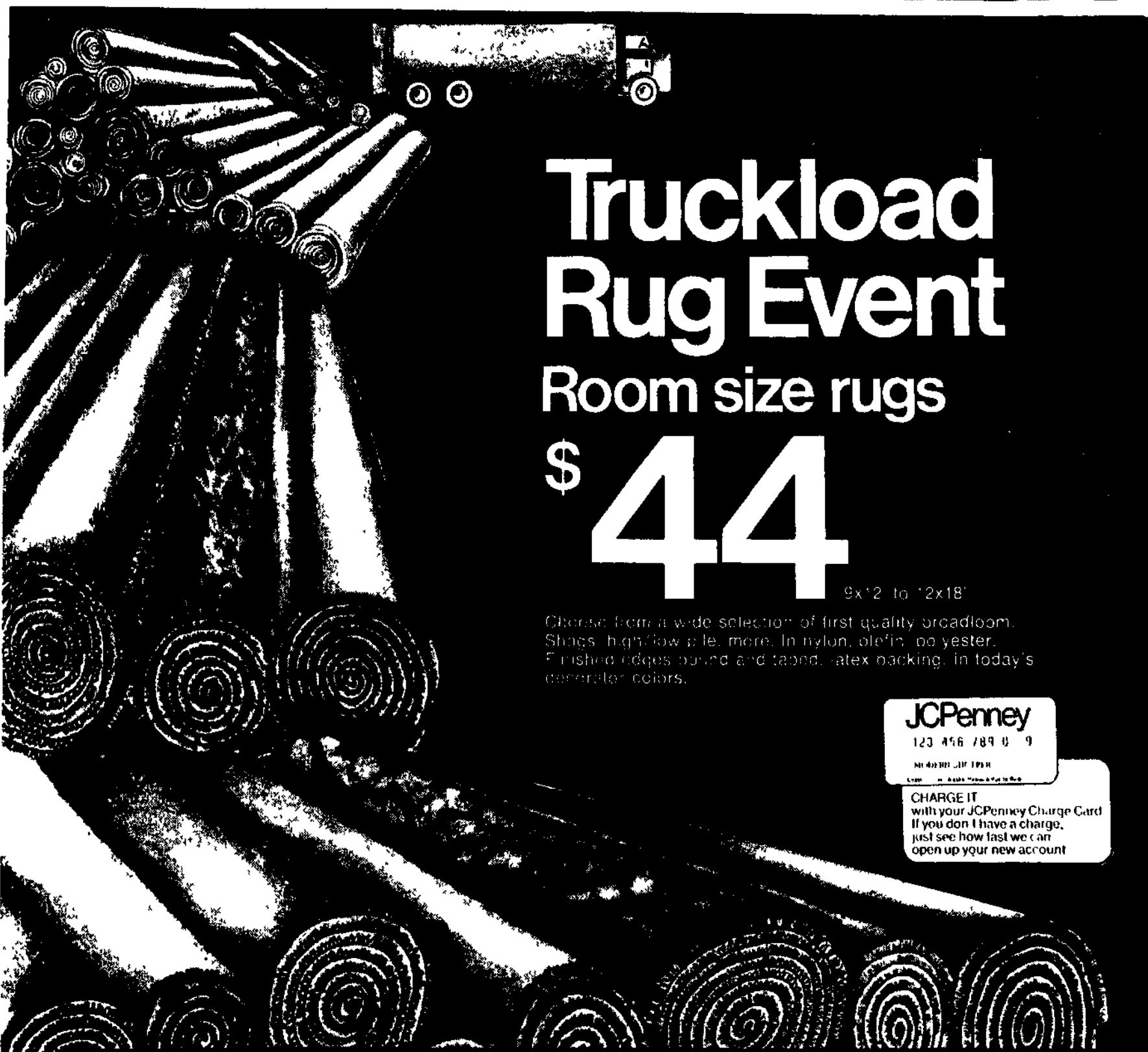
by Ed Landwehr



Electronic warning equipment is becoming so sophisticated that you simply press a button on your pocket device and help is on the way. It locates your position at a central receiving station. It can be set to emit a loud warning sound, too. Some of the hard core schools in large cities supply their teachers with this protection. And guards and police agencies are including it in their equipment.

We mention this to illustrate the advancement of solid-state electronics. Tiny receiving and sending sets of solid-state construction make it all possible. They are reliable and outlast the old tube sets many times over. We service and maintain these sets at Landwehr's Home Appliances and have watched these improvements, particularly in the television field. Just phone 255-0700 for home service. Or, leave your set at our shop 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights and pick it up on your way back from work. You'll like our way of pleasing you.

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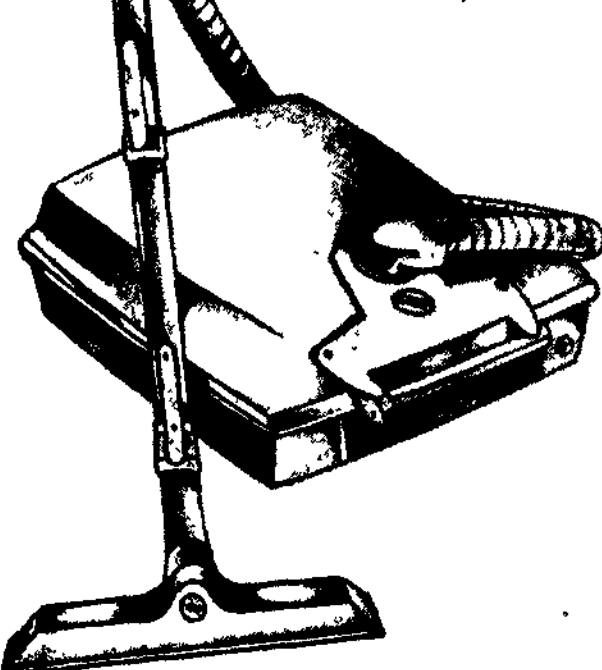
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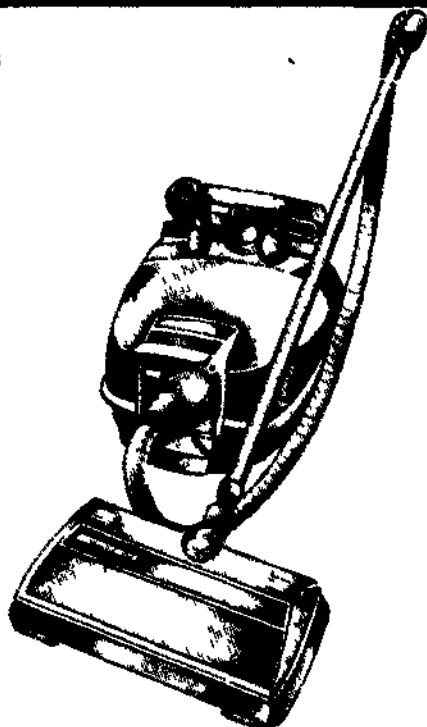
All-purpose slimline lightweight with self-storing tools, 5 attachments. Built-in handle. (#2017)



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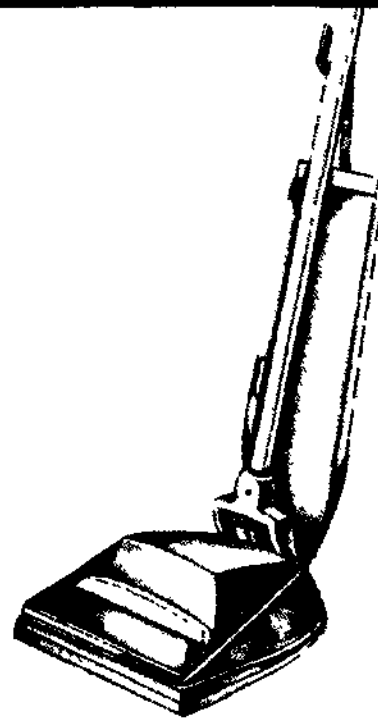


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Summer jobs in conservation are offered

The opportunity to spend next summer working in Yellowstone National Park, the Okefenokee Wildlife Refuge or the Grand Canyon is being offered to high school seniors by the Isaac Walton League and the federal government.

Thirty positions are available in parks, refuges and other public lands through the leagues annual summer employment program. The jobs are made available through the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Interior.

The purpose of the program is to encourage careers in conservation and related fields. Applicants should have demonstrated potential for leadership and scholastic ability and must be in good health and physically capable. In most instances, of field work. In addition, candidates must be high school seniors at the present time, expecting to graduate in 1974. The Civil Service Commission requires that they be 18 years of age by June 15, 1974. Competition is keen and only three applicants will be selected from Illinois.

Applicants will need to provide the following to the Chairman of the State Selection Committee:

- A completed U.S. Government Form 171 available at any post office or other federal building.

- A transcript of his, or her, high school record.

- A written recommendation from an adult, other than family, who knows the applicant and his, or her, qualifications for the program.

A letter from the applicant indicating his or her college or career plans, extra-curricular activities in high school, any previous conservation related work and reasons for seeking employment through the program.

Applicants are being accepted by the Illinois State Selection Chairman, Mrs. Charles Klaas, 520 Park Dr., Glenwood, Ill. 60425 no later than March 25.

Review courses set at Harper

Three schedules at different hours have been set up to accommodate persons wishing to take the review classes at Harper College which are designed to help a student pass the high school equivalency examination. The first schedule starts March 23.

Two courses are offered at each of the three times, one to review English grammar and the other to review mathematics. Guidance also is given in social studies, science, literary materials and the Constitution.

Daytime schedule: English review, March 26 to April 25, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4:15-6:30 p.m. Math review, April 30 to May 23, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4-6:30 p.m.

Saturday schedule: English review, June 15 to Aug. 3, 9:15-11:30 a.m. Math review, March 23 to May 18, 8-10:30 a.m.

Evening schedule: English review, June 11 to July 4, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:15-9:30 p.m. Math review, July 9 to Aug. 1, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7-9:30 p.m.

Fees for the English review are \$17.50 and for the math review, \$21. Contact Continuing Education, 397-3000, extension 391, for information or registration.

Also available is a program designed to prepare persons not yet at the level required for the regular review courses. There is no charge to the student for that program.

The course is taught on an individual tutorial basis on Tuesday 6:45-9:45 p.m., and is open at any time through May 21. Contact Continuing Education, ext. 391.

GRAND 3RD BIG OPENING WEEK

Snap-'em up sale for picture takers



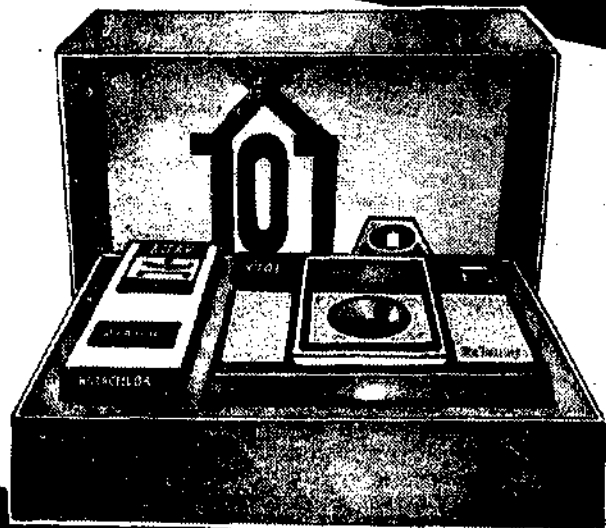
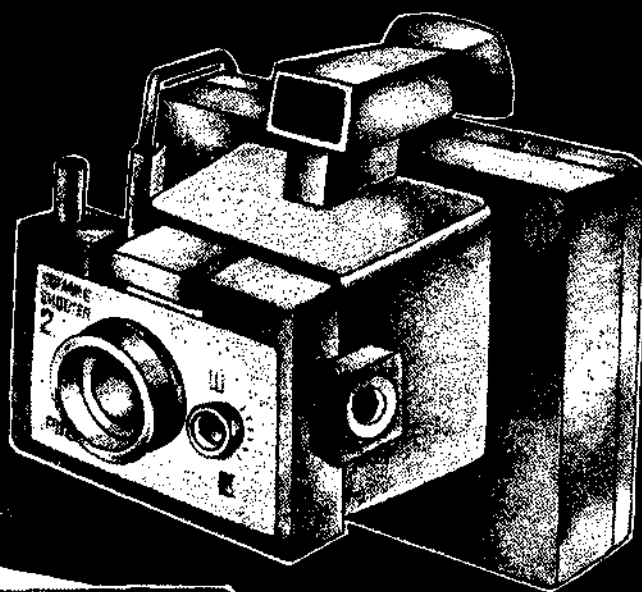
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Treasury X101
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Instant drop-in loading. Kit
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and Magicube.

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Sylvania Magicubes **99¢**

Will be 1.09
Sylvania Flashcubes **77¢**

Will be 3.27
Polaroid 88 film **2.88**

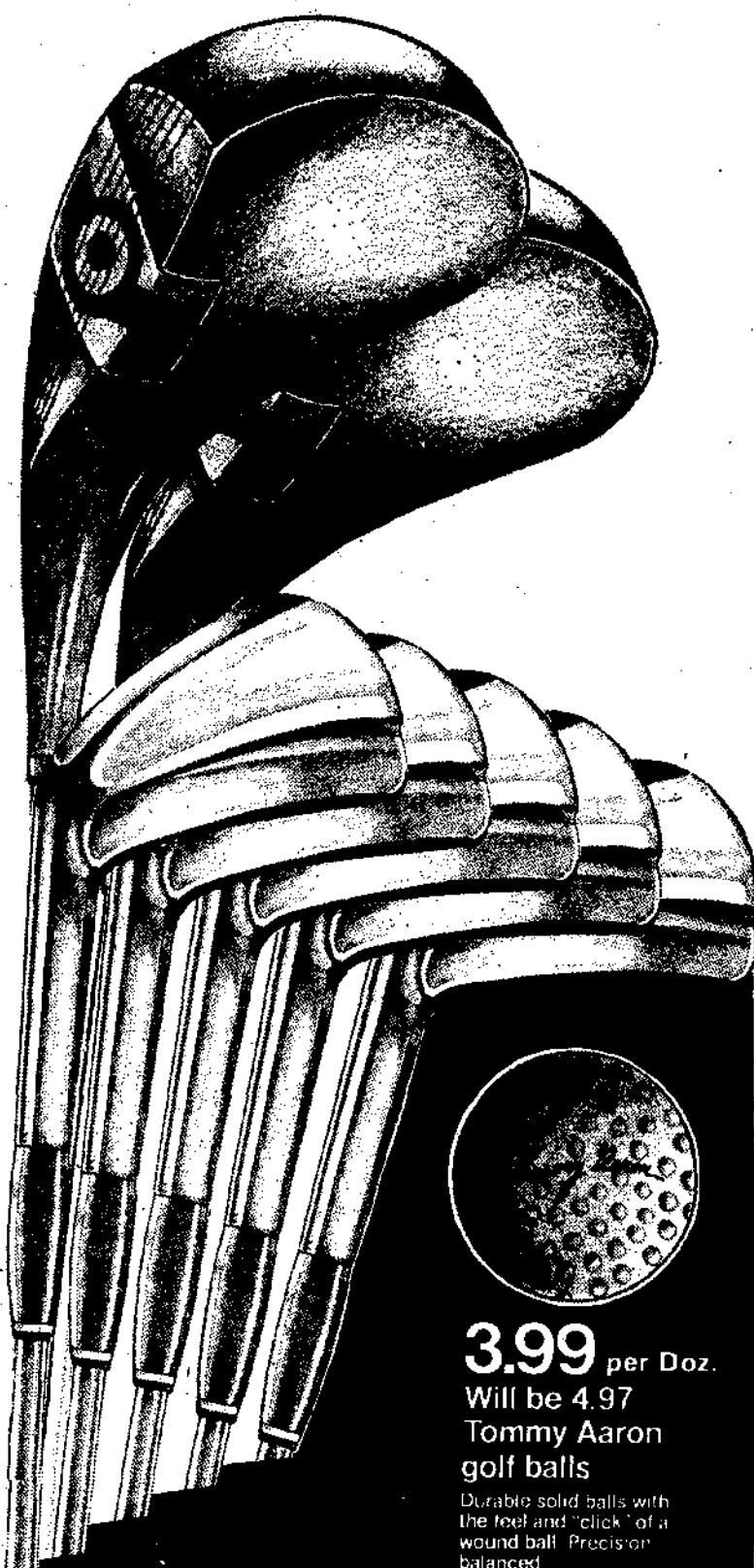
Your choice **88¢**

Kodak 126 film
12 exposure roll

Kodak 110 film
12 exposure roll

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Grand Opening price breaks effective 4 days only, through Saturday.



3.99 per Doz.

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golf balls

Durable solid balls with
the feel and "click" of a
wound ball. Precision
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Save on the green

24.99

Will be 29.99

His or her golf sets

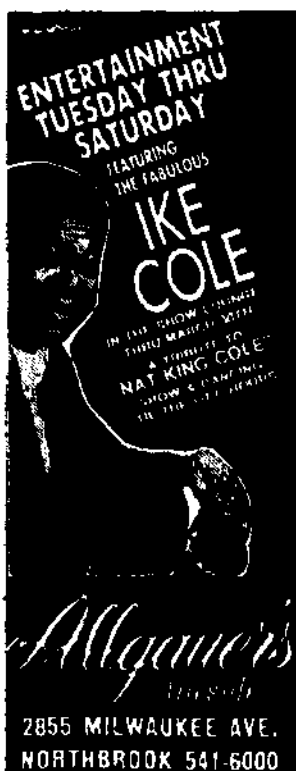
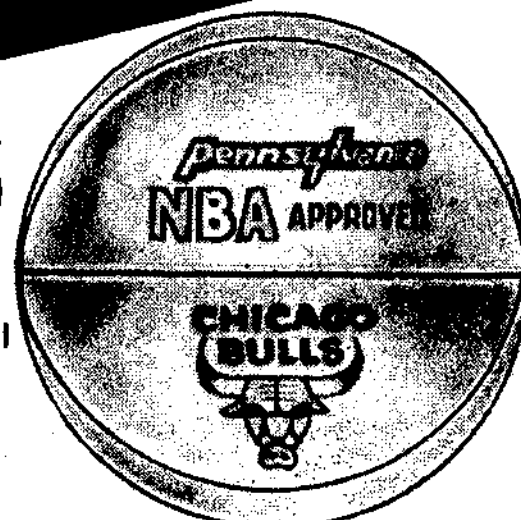
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Clark Mollenhoff's 'Watch on Washington'

Watergate: can Nixon afford to lose his office?

by CLARK MOLLENHOFF
WASHINGTON — Despite President Nixon's studied effort to appear in control of both the government and his own future, a close analysis of his situation indicates he is, in fact, grasping at weak straws as he is pushed toward resignation or impeachment.

Understandably, the President proclaims, just as former Vice President Spiro Agnew, did, he will never resign. As long as Nixon holds the Presidency, the Republican party and many House and Senate members must at least pay lip service to his contention that he has committed no crime and is thus not impeachable.

A realistic Nixon knows the office of the President commands a certain respect regardless of any lies and deceptions by any particular occupant of the Oval Office.

However, if he leaves the Presidency, he knows he will be an out-and-out liability to his own political appointees, to business interests and to the pragmatic politicians who still find some advantage in pointing to accomplishments of the Nixon years.

It is unlikely that many of his present friends in either business or politics would consider making contributions to a "Richard Nixon Defense Fund" if he left office.

Despite a recently reported net worth of slightly less than \$1 million, Nixon is not a wealthy man. In his present plight, he must be concerned about legal costs, back taxes, mortgage payments and other mundane money problems. These problems would magnify greatly if he were out of office.

Latest rumblings from the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation indicate that Nixon would owe at least \$300,000 in back taxes if the complicated negotiations dealing with donation of his



At this point, the President seems in agreement with Attorney General William Saxbe that, if formally charged with crime, it would be inappropriate and even illegal to use tax money to carry out his defense.

Nixon also may have thought of the housing problem he will face the moment he leaves the White House.

Camp David will no longer be available and heavy mortgage payments are due periodically on his homes at Key Biscayne and San Clemente.

Although Nixon's creditors might be understanding of his problems, they would be keenly aware of the fact that he would lose a \$200,000-a-year salary, have tax liabilities and face a heavy burden of legal expenses.

This kind of analysis of the financial and political problems that Nixon faces may have resulted in the resignations of many who have an interest in their own political futures. Countless others may be weighing now the potential for permanent political damage if they continue in the Nixon administration.

This type of factual analysis undoubtedly has been made by many who have passed up appointments in recent months.

Some Republican Congressmen have wondered why someone of the caliber of Bryce Harlow stays on in the White House. However, they know he now has an intimacy with Mr. Nixon that was denied him when the White House was dominated by H.R. (Bob) Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman.

The closer one examines these political realities, the more likely one is to have a degree of compassion for a once-promising politician who embroiled himself in an awful mess.

But Nixon accepted at least political responsibility when he told a national television audience on May 22, 1973, that

the responsibility for Watergate and related abuses of power reposes "right here" in the Oval Office.

Viewing the tremendous problems of the credibility, one must grant some degree of admiration for Nixon's tenacity. Also, knowledge of the existence of similar abuses of power at top levels in past administrations cause some measure of sympathy for Nixon's predicament.

But no amount of sympathy can overcome the massive evidence that points toward Nixon's knowledge of the Watergate cover-up and the political forces that are moving inexorably toward impeachment.

At this point, there is room to doubt the Senate would tally the two-thirds vote needed to convict the President. This is the one area of optimism for Nixon.

However, examination of the election situation in the House of Representatives where all members face reelection campaigns this year reveals less favorable conditions. Democrats control the house, with an overwhelming 246-189 majority and have virtually no political incentives, except in a few southern districts, to vote to support Mr. Nixon.

The AFL-CIO, which has endorsed the impeachment of Richard Nixon, is probably the most effective Washington lobby as well as the most important single force in the Democratic party.

By contrast, House Republicans have a difficult course to steer in impeachment waters. They must avoid being too quick to condemn the President or they will be in serious trouble with the hard-core Nixon supporters who control local GOP organizations in many areas.

But on the other hand, if they are too slow to speak out critically on the impeachment issue, they are risking major defections among moderate Republicans and independents.

Even such Republican leaders, as Vice President Gerald Ford, Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott, R-Penn. and House Minority Leader John Rhodes, R-Ariz., have been urging the President to make the tapes and documents available to the Senate Watergate Committee and Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski. These GOP leaders' positions have been clearly in support of the authority of the House Judiciary Committee when sitting in an impeachment investigation.

In a year when Republican candidates are running away from a Republican president and clinging to a newly-named vice president, the message transmitted is unmistakable — they believe impeachment is inevitable, regardless of what they may feel compelled to say for political posturing.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1974)

Washington window

Can Democrats solidify?

by GEORGE J. MARDER

WASHINGTON — Watergate has hurt the Democratic Party as well as the Nixon administration and Republicans.

The damage to the GOP is easy to see. The impact on Democrats has been much more subtle.

Republican candidates have been defeated in strongholds held by the party for half a century and more, while the administration is in shambles. Many men that President Nixon trusted are now under criminal indictment, awaiting sentencing after pleas of guilty, or are in jail.

The administration replacements keep the wheels of government turning in routine manner: Social Security payments go out, the Internal Revenue Service collects its taxes, budgets are prepared and argued.

But more effort is devoted defending the President against moves for his impeachment than advancing new government programs.

The fuel shortage is a good example how Watergate spilled over to other areas of government. The government's announcements on fuel were not believed by many because the administration's credibility had been so badly damaged by Watergate.

Energy chief William E. Simon found it necessary to spend more time getting people to believe him than trying to solve the problems of shortages.

Among Democrats, Watergate has absorbed their attention so much that they have not come up with clear party alternatives to the administration on many key issues. All indications are that the Democratic Party may try to coast to victory on Watergate in November's congressional elections.

That was pointed out recently by the advice of Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss to Democratic candidates. Run on the issues, he said, and he listed President Nixon as the primary issue.

Strauss won't acknowledge it but that was a code to run on Watergate.

Lost in the enthusiasm for the anti-Nixon



Robert Strauss

on fervor are Strauss' warnings that Watergate could be an illusory issue for Democrats — as Teapot Dome was a generation ago.

Ethics, corruption, morals very seldom, if ever, are winning issues in national elections. Candidates who want to run against sin have to find opponents in favor of it. No political party has a monopoly on honesty or corruption.

What is the Democratic answer to the fuel crisis? to inflation? to recession? to demands for amnesty? on health care? on new federalism? on welfare reform? Or, for that matter, detente? Is detente moving too fast or too slow to bring about a more peaceful world?

On many of these matters, it is difficult to see a Democratic consensus developing, in Congress or within the party as a whole.

For a year and a half, Strauss has been busy trying to heal the internal wounds in the Democratic Party from 1968 and 1972. Any objective analysis would conclude that in large measure he has succeeded.

But Strauss has succeeded only in unifying a political organization. He has not given it an identity — a philosophy around which its members can rally.

The glue holding the Democratic factions together now is labeled anti-Nixon. That may be a strong adhesive for now, but its lasting quality is under serious question. (UPI)

Impeachment names hit

Fence post

letters to the editor

do not agree with their tactics and methods.

J. R. Ball, Sr.
Buffalo Grove

Thank you

"Because of the many people who expressed their sympathy to us in the loss of our son, Thomas, it is impossible for us to thank everybody personally.

We would, therefore, ask them in this way, to please accept our sincere appreciation.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kramer
Hoffman Estates

EDITOR'S NOTE: Thomas Kramer died earlier this year of Rey's Syndrome.

Word a day

BUSINESS HAS BEEN SO BAD THAT IN DESPERATION WE DECIDED TO HIRE A THAUMATURGIST TO RUN THE COMPANY!

MONEY BACK

thaumaturgist
(thô-mă-tûr-jist) noun
A WORKER OF MIRACLES OR WONDERS

Patent Pending
Copyright 1972

So you flunk. You still get a license!



Herald editorial

Scandal should prompt retests

The people of Illinois deserve an immediate and complete explanation of why hundreds of licensed insurance brokers have been allowed to do business under state regulation after flunking

their license examinations.

News reports, which have not been denied by state officials, indicate that two actions should be taken:

— The licenses of some 2,000 insurance brokers who failed to meet state standards should be revoked until they prove themselves qualified.

— The persons responsible for allowing those licenses to stand after they were informed the license-holders were unqualified should be fired.

Unless charges are disproven that State Insurance Director Fred Mauck knew of the lack of qualifications by these licenseholders and took no action, we find it difficult to understand how Gov. Daniel Walker could retain him as the overseer of the insurance industry in Illinois.

It appears that, rather than making a concerted effort to correct the situation of thousands of brokers operating without an adequate understanding of insurance, Mauck has been more concerned with protecting the reputation of Mayor Daley and with "punishing" the culprit who made this situation known.



Fred A. Mauck

to the public, whom Mauck is supposed to be protecting.

The fact that two of Mayor Daley's sons are among those licenseholders who apparently are unqualified to be sanctioned by the state is of obvious interest. But it has little to do with the issue of Mauck's administration of the State Insurance Department.

While Mauck reportedly has ordered a revamping of testing procedures for insurance brokers, he has also ruled that there will be no retesting of those licenseholders who have failed their tests. The argument appears to be that since so many are unqualified, they should be accepted as qualified.

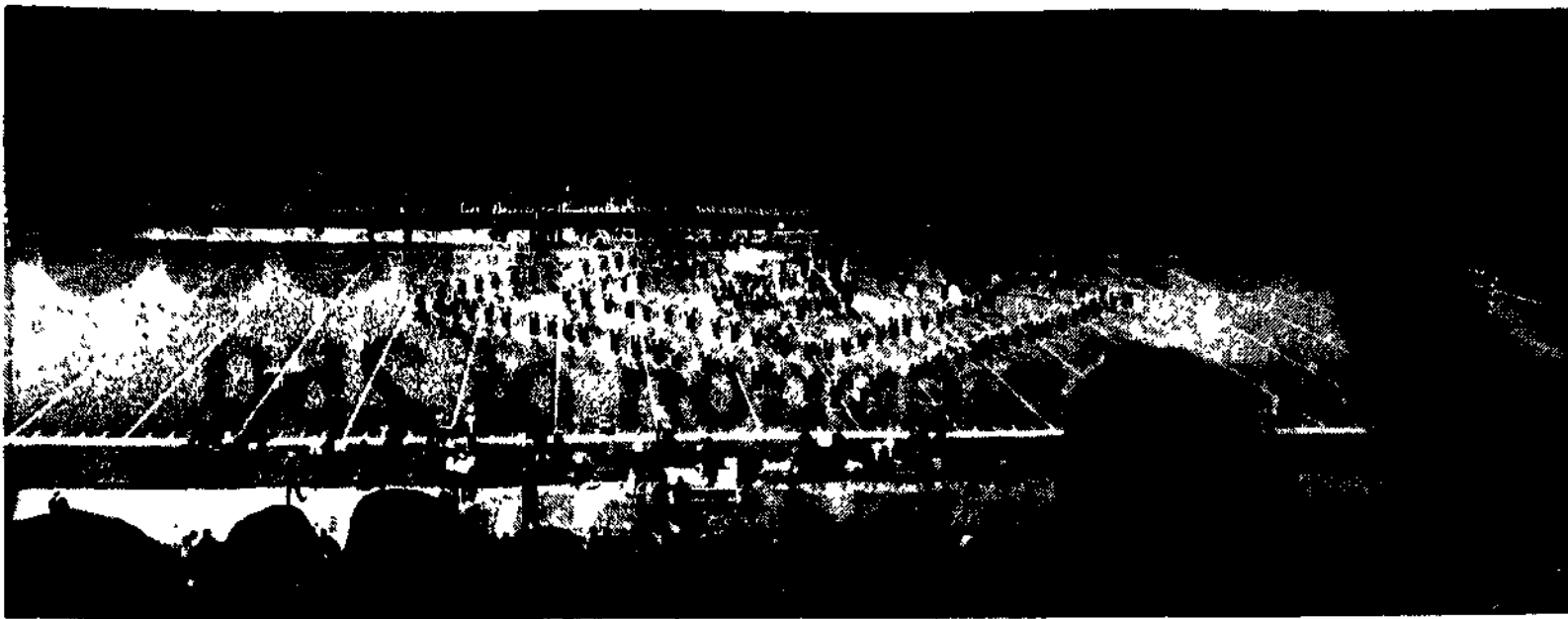
We can be grateful that Mauck is not responsible for the granting of licenses to drivers, psychiatrists or brain surgeons.

The HERALD

The Herald is published daily Monday through Friday a subsidiary of The Padlock Corporation 217 W. Campbell Street Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005 312 794 2300

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HIGH SCHOOL BANDS from all over the country Washington, D.C., which does not exist. No local bands intended to attend the festival, scheduled from May 15-18, which has been exposed as a phony by the Washington, D.C., police.

The Music Man?

School bands victims of huge 'non-event' hoax in Washington

In an elaborate hoax, an unknown number of high school bands across the United States were invited to Washington for a nonexistent event in May sponsored by a group that doesn't exist, District of Columbia police said Tuesday.

The hoax was discovered when several congressmen made inquiries to local authorities and the White House on behalf of schools in their states, said Sgt. William F. McGill of the Metropolitan Police Department.

"An invitation and a brochure, containing lists of events, places and instructions were sent to schools advertising an event called 'The President's All-American Festival of Champions,'" McGill said. It was to take place May 15-18.

There is a May 18 school safety patrol parade in Washington, sponsored by the D.C. police, but no other parade permits have been issued or requested, police said.

THE BROCHURE listed 23 Washington area businesses as having contributed to the event. Police said none had ever heard of it. A letter was signed with the name of a District of Columbia policeman who said in a sworn statement he hadn't signed it or granted permission for the use of his name.

Included in the brochure was a notice that first prize for the best band would be the "United States Presidential Cup, issued by Richard M. Nixon."

High schools were invited to send their

bands to Washington by a group that called itself the "United States Parade Assn.," McGill said. Police and Secret Service investigators found no evidence that the group exists.

BAND DIRECTORS from several Northwest suburban high schools said they had never heard of the contest. Douglas Peterson, band director of Elk Grove High School said he remembers receiving the brochure and throwing it away.

Regulations from the Illinois High School Assn. prohibit high school groups from the state to participate in any interschool contest if they miss any school. The May 15-18 dates of the festival would require students to miss several school days.

One individual, known to the police, was believed responsible for the hoax and authorities were hoping to obtain enough evidence for a fraud charge. But the invitation did not directly solicit any

money. It did offer to assist in making hotel and other local arrangements in Washington.

"Some bands may be gearing up for a trip here for a nonexistent event sponsored by a group of which there is no record we can find," McGill said. "We don't know how many schools got these invitations. They apparently were mailed all over the country. We know of schools in New Jersey, New York, Ohio, West Virginia and Texas, that received them," he said.

One school in New Jersey was reported to have launched a fund raising drive to send its band to the event but police would not identify the school.

Host families sought for foreign students

International Cultural Exchange needs American families to host more than 1,000 international students arriving in the United States in August for an 11-month visit.

The students attend the local high school to learn about education and teenagers in the U.S. They also form ties with their American family.

Families interested in hosting a foreign student should contact Luis A. Nunez, Illinois field associate, 2231 Denton Ct., Schaumburg, Ill. 60172 or at 865-3777.

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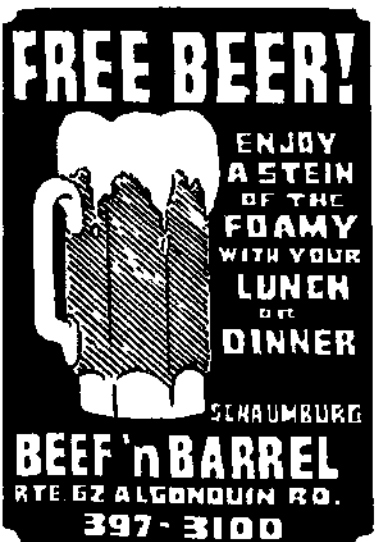
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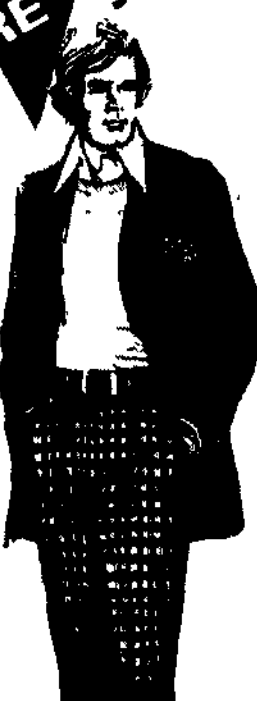
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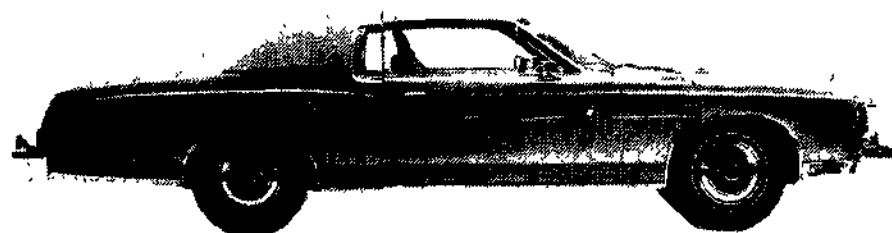
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steering, radio, whitewalls, Stock # 3689,
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ditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power
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ditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power
brakes, radio, whitewalls, Stock # 3776,
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ditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power
brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel
discs, Stock # 3732, List \$4444
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power brakes, radio, whitewalls, Stock # 3591,
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BRAND NEW 1974
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ditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power
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V-8, automatic transmission, factory air con-
ditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power
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ditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power
brakes, whitewalls, full wheel discs,
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ditioning, tinted glass, full power inc., vinyl
roof, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs,
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ditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power
brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel
discs, Stock # 3008, List \$5185.73
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V-8, automatic transmission, factory air con-
ditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power
brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel
discs, Stock # 3047, List \$5887.82
Discount \$1108.82

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BRAND NEW 1974
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ditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power
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wheel discs, Stock # 3127, List \$4465.74
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transmission, radio, whitewalls,
full wheel discs . . .

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1969 DODGE CORONET
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transmission, factory air con-
ditioning, power steering, radio, full
wheel discs . . .

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1970 COUNTRY SQUIRE
10 Passenger, V-8, automatic
transmission, factory air con-
ditioning, tinted glass, power steering,
power brakes, radio, whitewalls,
full wheel discs Green . . .

\$995

1970 FORD GAL. 500
4-Door Sedan, V-8, automatic
transmission, factory air con-
ditioning, tinted glass, power steering,
power brakes, vinyl roof, radio,
full wheel discs . . .

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10 Passenger, V-8, automatic
transmission, power steering,
power brakes, radio, whitewalls,
full wheel discs White . . .

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transmission, factory air con-
ditioning, tinted glass, power steering,
power brakes, full power inc.,
vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, full
wheel discs . . .

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air conditioning, power steering,
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wheel discs . . .

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transmission, vinyl roof, radio,
whitewalls, full wheel discs . . .

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transmission, factory air con-
ditioning, power steering, power
brakes, radio, whitewalls, full
wheel discs . . .

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tory air conditioning, tinted glass,
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dio, whitewalls, full wheel discs . . .

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V-8, automatic transmission, fac-
tory air conditioning, full power
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steering, power brakes, radio,
whitewalls, full wheel discs . . .

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4-Door Sedan, V-8, automatic
transmission, factory air con-
ditioning, tinted glass, power steering,
power brakes, radio, whitewalls, full
wheel discs . . .

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transmission, factory air con-
ditioning, tinted glass, power steering,
power brakes, radio, whitewalls,
full wheel discs . . .

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2-Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic
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ditioning, tinted glass, power steering,
power brakes, full power inc.,
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walls, full wheel discs . . .

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V-8, automatic transmission, fac-
tory air conditioning, power steering,
power brakes, vinyl roof, radio,
whitewalls, full wheel discs . . .

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2-Door, V-8, standard trans-
mission, power steering, radio,
whitewalls, full wheel discs . . .

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1972 FORD LTD
2-Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic
transmission, factory air con-
ditioning, tinted glass, power steering,
power brakes, full power inc.,
vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, full
wheel discs . . .

\$1995

1972 FORD LTD
4-Door Sedan, V-8, automatic
transmission, factory air con-
ditioning, power steering, power
brakes, radio, whitewalls, full
wheel discs . . .

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1972 FORD LTD
4-Door Sedan, V-8, automatic
transmission, factory air con-
ditioning, power steering, power
brakes, radio, whitewalls, full
wheel discs . . .

\$1695

1972 FORD TORINO SQUIRE
8-Passenger, V-8, automatic
transmission, factory air con-
ditioning, power steering, power
brakes, radio, whitewalls, full
wheel discs . . .

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2-Door, rotary, automatic trans-
mission, factory air conditioning,
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Congress expected to act

Support builds for consumer agency

by MONICA WILCH PERIN

Sen. Charles Percy and other sponsors of a Consumer Protection Agency bill are again predicting imminent passage of the legislation.

The proposal for an independent governmental agency with the sole responsibility of representing consumers has been batted around for years.

Such a bill actually passed the Senate 74-4 in 1970. But opposition both in Congress and industry has been strong, and a similar measure was killed by a Senate filibuster in 1972.

Nevertheless, Senator Percy was quoted recently by Knight newspapers predicting that the bill will be on the President's desk by Easter "and he'll sign it."

According to Stuart Statler, a legislative aide to Percy, the bill now has "tremendous support in both houses and within the administration." Statler said it "seems definite it will pass this session."

THE BILL, in effect, would create an official consumer lobby in Washington. The CPA would monitor the activities of the regulatory agencies and would have the right to intervene on behalf of consumers in both formal and informal proceedings.

It would receive consumer complaints and see that appropriate action was taken by the regulatory agency concerned, as well as make public any complaints relevant to consumer safety. It could seek information from both government and industry as a check on whether consumer interests are being served.

The CPA could also obtain judicial review of any agency action and participate in court proceedings, regardless of whether it had previously intervened in the agency action.

In a Senate floor speech reintroducing the bill Feb. 1, 1973, Sen. Percy recited several incidents in which the Food and Drug Administration and the Federal Trade Commission had failed to act to protect consumers. One involved the promulgation of safety standards for infant cribs, which has since been accomplished after lengthy delays.

"HAD THERE been a CPA in existence to monitor this," Percy declared, "I have no doubt that such a standard would already be in effect."

Percy's bill is expected to be considered jointly by the Senate Reorganization and Consumer Subcommittees within the next two weeks, after which it will go to the full committees on Government Operations and Commerce. Surviving that, it would go to the Senate floor for a vote.

The bill has already undergone a considerable amount of compromising to make it acceptable to both houses of Congress. Three provisions have been entirely eliminated. They included a Council of Consumer Advisers in the Executive Office of the President, to have replaced Virginia Knauer's office.

"Nixon has made it clear he doesn't want a consumer adviser," Statler said, noting that the President has in effect demoted Mrs. Knauer by moving her office out of the White House. "An adviser only has an effect if the President gives them attention," he said.

OTHER PROVISIONS eliminated were a program of grants to state and local consumer protection agencies and the authority for the CPA to intervene in state and local proceedings. The agency will instead be permitted to "communicate" with state and local agencies.

Key revisions have also tempered the bill somewhat. The original proposal gave the CPA the authority to submit requests for information directly to the company in question. The compromise channels the CPA's requests through the agency with authority over the subject matter.

The heart of the proposal, which is to give the CPA authority to intervene in regulatory agency proceedings, was also

reworded, but with no change in meaning, according to Statler. The original version gave the CPA the "right" to participate in agency proceedings. The revision instead requires the host agency to "fully consider" any CPA submissions.

THE RIGHT of the CPA to seek judicial review of agency decisions was retained, but under the compromise, the Justice Department will represent the CPA in court instead of the CPA itself. However, the Justice Department must advise the court of the CPA's position if there are substantial disagreements between the two. The CPA may represent itself if the Justice Department has a conflict of interest representing both the host agency and the CPA.

CPA access to agency records was retained, but with more stringent safeguards for privileged information. The CPA would also be permitted to use the host agency's subpoena power to obtain information for proceedings.

The administrator of the CPA would be appointed by the President with Senate approval for a term of four years.

In response to opposition from the business community, Senator Percy has emphasized that the CPA will have no regulatory authority. "It will not be able to overrule, veto or impair any federal

agency's final determinations," according to a reference paper inserted in the Congressional Record by Percy.

NEVERTHELESS, business has continued to oppose the bill. Lester W. Brann Jr., president of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, told The Herald the bill is "far from satisfactory to business."

The Chamber objects to the basic concept of the bill — intervention by the CPA in federal agency proceedings. The chamber also charges that the CPA would be able to "demand that other agencies and firms give CPA confidential company data," although the compromise bill safeguards "trade secrets and other privileged and confidential information."

According to Brann, the CPA would "offer little in the way of real protection to the consumer and increase costs to both government and business."

Two major firms have come out in favor of the bill. They are Marcor, corporate parent of Montgomery Ward, and Zenith.

The bill's other co-sponsors are Sens. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn.; Jacob Javits, R-N.Y.; Warren Magnuson, D-Wash.; Marlowe Cook R-Ky.; and Frank Moss, D-Utah.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Speaking of . . .

Spring cleaning

by KAY MARSH

Spring is here! The official time for the vernal equinox is March 20 at 7:07 p.m. EST. And I'd convert that into CST for you, but I always get mixed up on whether you gain or lose as you go from east to west and vice versa.

Besides, I'm too busy reading about the rites of spring.

Out in California, for instance, the natives are presumably still busy celebrating St. Joseph's Day (March 19), the traditional date for swallows to return to the old mission of San Juan Capistrano.

In Iowa, the local folk are out looking for birds in honor of Bird Day (March 21), while Iran is celebrating Norouz (March 21-23), the Persian New Year. In many places, ecological groups are celebrating Earth Day on March 21, opening a "season of hope and renewal with worldwide observances launching year-long program to replenish the earth."

Meanwhile, in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., the "Unicorn Hunters of Lake Superior State College" are holding a snowman burning. Its purpose, according to the sponsoring group, is "Reading of poetry heralding the end of Winter and the arrival of Spring. Followed by ceremonial burning in effigy and sacrificial eating of the snowman."

WELL, GOODNESS knows I'd like to sit around and read some poetry. But instead I've been reading tomes and tomes on cleaning, the traditional spring project for the American housewife.

Retiring? Free help at Extension Service

Nearing retirement age? You'll need help in evaluating and arranging your assets.

For free but expert help contact the extension home economist in your area. One is located in nearly every county in the United States. Most are trained in, or have access to persons trained in, personal money management and consumer education. Contact the Cooperative Extension Service of your state university, usually listed under "university of . . ." in the white pages of the phone book.

The depressing thing about books on housekeeping (or "homemaking" as most nest-builders prefer to call it) is how very extensive they are. Someone once said that a husband is a man who stands by you in the problems you wouldn't have had if you hadn't married him. By the same token, a good volume on housewifery tells you how to clean and take care of a lot of things it would never have occurred to you to bother about if you hadn't read the book.

I had never, for instance, thought about washing my clothesline until I read an expert's advice on how to do it. And it never really occurred to me that I might hand-wash some fragile heirloom lace, especially if I had to baste it onto a firm piece of white muslin first.

THE ONE BRIGHT SPOT in all my research was an old letter a pioneer woman wrote to her daughter back in the early 1800s on how to do the laundry.

Her instructions were as follows:

1. Build a fire in backyard to heat tub of rain water.
 2. Set tubs so smoke won't blow in eyes if it's windy.
 3. Shave a cake of lye soap in boiling water.
 4. Sort things into three piles — white, colored, and rags and britches.
 5. Stir flour in cold water to smooth for starch and thin down with boiling water.
 6. Rub dirty spots on board, then boil. Rub colored things but don't boil. Take white things out of kettle with broom handle, then rinse, blue and starch.
 7. Spread tea towels on grass. Hang old rags on fence.
 8. Use rinse water to water petunias.
 9. Scrub privy seat and floor with soapy water.
 10. Turn tubs upside down.
 11. Put on clean dress and comb hair.
 12. Brew up a pot of tea. Then sit and rest a spell and count your blessings.
- "Sit and rest a spell" is always good advice.
- As for counting blessings, at least a blessing is one thing that you never have to dust.



BEANBAG GAME delights a child at Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Palatine, where O'Hare Chapter Clipped Wings go twice a month

to play with the youngsters. Mrs. Diana Mendenhall and Mrs. Jan Murphy are among the former United Air Lines stewardesses planning a dinner

dance Sunday at Lancer Steak House, Schaumburg, to benefit the center. Tickets at \$25 a couple are available at 358-1903.

Women and children first

Living together: Any obligations?

by JULIE MARTOCCIO

Why did that girl who lived with movie star Lee Marvin sue him for a divorce after he married someone else? I don't understand, was she married to him or what?

J.R.

It is a "puzzlement," but the question really should be: "Can an unmarried girl sue for a divorce?" and that would make it even more confusing. But that's about what Michelle Triola was trying to say when she asked that she be considered a wife and entitled to half of Marvin's assets in her community property action.

She also said that Marvin made an oral agreement with her to combine their "efforts and earnings to share equally any and all property accumulated."

During the time the parties lived together (seven years) she said they agreed to hold themselves out to the general public as husband and wife and she would render services as a companion, housekeeper and cook. She had legally changed her name to Michelle Marvin and charged that this was further proof of a "marriage relationship."

Miss Triola's suit had national significance because the new lifestyle, "living together," has created endless problems for the parties involved and given the courts the job of unscrambling them.

Her lawyer was obviously aware that the re-evaluation courts are putting on family relationships could possibly cause them to give still another precedent making decision in her favor. It was worth a try she figured for several reasons:

- Miss Triola's suit also suggests a partnership agreement. If the so-called marriage didn't hold up in court, this remedy and also the asking of remuneration for services rendered as a companion, housekeeper and cook possibly might, if the court agreed.

- Changing her name to Marvin would not in itself cause a court to decide that she was married. "Marriage" means that two persons have taken the necessary legal steps, usually a license and a ceremony, or that they fulfilled the requirements set by law for Common Law marriage. Each state has its own laws pertaining to marriage and the method of making a binding one.

- Although Miss Triola tried to cover all the legal bases, the California courts

decided against her.

It will be interesting, however, to watch what happens in the future as the number of cases increase, and the courts try to solve the problems concerning "living together" singles.

Dear Mrs. Martoccio,
I lived with a man for 20 years. Am I entitled to his Social Security benefits?

Baffled

Dear Baffled,
Illinois does not recognize Common Law marriage, which is what you believe may be your relationship with the deceased. Unfortunately, you can't receive his Social Security benefits. I hope, however, that you have protected yourself in one if not both of the following ways: Owning property in your own name, or a written agreement for services. (The Marvin story can serve as an example of why these methods are necessary.)

My daughter refused to marry the boy she is living with saying that they "love each other and that's enough." But still she is beginning to ask questions about the future now that she is expecting a baby. I told her that the child will not be legitimate unless the boy married her.

What if he leaves her? If anything happens to him, can she claim Social Security, Blue Cross or insurance benefits?

C.P.

Dear C.P.,
You are right about the baby. Your daughter is not legally married (Illinois) and the child will be considered illegitimate unless, or until, she marries its father.

The questions you ask about your daughter's future are becoming more frequent since the new lifestyle "living together" has become so popular.

• "That little piece of paper," the marriage certificate (plus the ceremony), would take care of most of your daughter's problems and would secure hers and the baby's future. I'm not moralizing and this will be evident when I tell you that your daughter, according to the law, will not be entitled to receive Blue Cross or Social Security benefits in the event of his death. Legally, she will be limited to seeking support for the child, and that, only if the man acknowledges the fact that the baby is his.

Again, as in the case above, the girl "living together" with a man would need a couple of legally binding contracts if she is to receive any monetary benefits.

Next on the agenda

BETA SIGMA PHI
The election of officers will take place at the meeting tonight of Lambda Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Members will meet in the Buffalo Grove home of Mrs. Ronald Cullum, with Mrs. Robert Gillis of Rolling Meadows presenting a program on "Action."

Final plans will be made for a party Saturday and the "Bouncing Bunny Boutique" Saturday, March 30, at Buffalo Grove Mall.

RHO ETA CHAPTER of Beta Sigma Phi will have a progressive dinner Saturday for its spring party. It begins in Wheeling at the home of Mrs. Sue Johnson for hors d'oeuvres, moving to the Palatine home of Mrs. Michael Moudry for the main course, and ending with dessert at the Ronald Knapp home in Lake Zurich.

KIWI CLUB
Tonight is the "meeting after" the Chicago Kiwi Club's annual fashion show, which was held March 9 at the Hilton Hotel, Chicago. Hostess will be Mrs. James Betts of Riverside.

Former American Airlines flight attendants are eligible for membership. Mrs. Frederick Bragiel of Arlington Heights may be called at 392-6879 for further information.

LITTLE LEAGUE AUXILIARY
Palatine North Little League Auxiliary meets tonight at 8 in Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Rohlwing Road.

ARLINGTON ELKS LADIES
Arlington Heights Elks Ladies Auxiliary meets Thursday at the Arlington Heights Elks Club. Dinner will be served at 8:30 p.m., followed by an installation of officers.

Mrs. Richard Sorensen, retiring president, will install Mrs. Dean Greener of Palatine as president and Mrs. Warren Collessier, Palatine, as vice president.

WELCOME WAGON
An evening of crazy cards is planned for Thursday evening by Prospect Heights Welcome Wagon Newcomers. The group will meet at 8 in Mount Prospect Holiday Inn.

Mrs. Peter Downing, 729-8392, may be contacted for the \$3 tickets to the club's Las Vegas party on April 27.

HOFFMAN-SCHAUMBURG NURSES
Hoffman-Schaumburg Nurses Club meets Thursday at 8 p.m. in Hoffman Estates Firehouse on Flagstaff Lane. Mrs. Kim Bonnaire, dance therapist at Children's Memorial Hospital will discuss the application of dance therapy in working with emotionally disturbed children.

DES PLAINES NURSES
Des Plaines Association of Registered Nurses will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Oehler's community room, Lee and Perry Streets.

Miss Marilyn Selke, director of the Nuclear Medicine Department of Lutheran General Hospital, and Robert Odelson, a technician at the hospital, will discuss current developments and use of radio isotopes in the diagnosis and treatment of diseases.

PRAIRIE BELLES QUESTERS
A slide presentation Thursday evening will take Prairie Belles on a visual visit to Quaker National Headquarters in Philadelphia.

This meeting will be held in the home of Patti Zicarelli, 106 E. McDonald Road, Prospect Heights.

AVIVA PIONEER WOMEN
"Blackberry Winter" by Margaret Mead will be discussed at Thursday eve-

ning's meeting of Aviva Pioneer Women's Book Club. The group will meet at 8 in the Buffalo Grove home of Michelle Michel.

SHEFFIELD ORT
Sheffield Chapter of Women's American ORT will meet at 8 Thursday evening in the Great Barn in Schaumburg to mark ORT Day, target date for spring membership and public education campaign.

Speaker will be Ornit Schmittman, art teacher from an ORT school in Israel, who will discuss the vocational and technical schools that ORT builds around the world. Her paintings will be on exhibit and for sale.

ST. JOHN'S NAIM
St. John's Chapter of Naim meets Friday, 8:30 p.m., in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 760 Pearson St., Des Plaines. A white elephant auction is featured.

All Catholic widows and widowers are invited.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE
Women of the Moose Chapter 635, Des Plaines, will hold a Green Cap Chapter Day Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Moose Home on River Road.

Speaker will be Marge Walsh, a member of the Grand Council. Green Cap co-workers from surrounding chapters will be guests, as well as the Royal Order of Moose.

The group will hold a business meeting Thursday, March 28, at 8 p.m., at the Moose home.

CHAPTER 1885 Women of the Moose, which meets in Streamwood, will honor Mrs. Zella Smith's Green Cap ceremony Sunday at the Moose home, 716 Bonded Pkwy. Families of the members are invited.

ONES CLUB
The Ones Club, a group of single persons over 21 years of age, will hold a feature film night Sunday at the First Congregational Church, Graceland and Marion Streets, Des Plaines.

Beginning at 7 p.m. "Suspicion" starring Cary Grant and Joan Fontaine will be shown. A 50-cent charge includes refreshments.

SPARES
Prof. Winfred F. Hall, chairman of the psychology department at Northwestern University, will be guest speaker for the Spares Sunday Evening Club this week. His topic is "ESP — Is There Anything to It?"

The Spares is a group of single, widowed, divorced and legally separated persons, meeting Sunday evenings in Trinity Lutheran Church, 2328 Central Road, Glenview.

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Palatine on Parade

Charity models on fashion runway

More than 20 charitable organizations in Palatine will be represented on the runway Thursday, March 28, when Palatine Infant Welfare Center presents "Palatine on Parade." The models, both men and women, will be competing for cash prizes which will go to the charities they represent.

The affair, a fashion luncheon, will be held in the Jimmy Durante Room of Arlington Park Towers which will be decorated in red, white and blue with balloons and music to create the parade at-

mosphere for the center's 15th anniversary year.

Mrs. William Payes of Plum Grove, parade director, states that women's fashions will be from Marie's Town and Country and men's fashions from Squire on the Square, both of Palatine.

Commentator Carol Herrmann will not only describe the fashions but give a brief description of the charity group the model represents. A panel of judges will select the winners.

Annual spring assembly set for Lutheran Church Women

Lutheran Church Women, Elgin District, will hold its spring assembly Friday, March 29, in our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 1234 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Coffee and registration will start off the activities at 9:30 a.m. following by the program at 10.

Luncheon, with a free will offering,

So hippity hop to bunny lunch

Youngsters from Schaumburg have been invited to hippity hop to Schaumburg High School Saturday, April 6 to have lunch with the most famous rabbit of all, the Easter Bunny.

Sponsored by Schaumburg Jayceettes, there are three times for nibbling: 11 a.m. to 11:45, noon to 12:45 and 1 p.m. to 1:45. "Carrot" passes are needed and lunch is by reservation only. Mrs. Tom Onaway, 894-2072, is taking reservations for the first nibbling, Mrs. John Mazzola, 882-5745, the second; and Mrs. Larry Roth, 529-8478, the third.

The Jayceettes ask that all children under 6 years be accompanied by their mothers.

Distaffs will 'Swing into Spring' April 2

Distaffs of Buehler YMCA, Palatine, will stage its second annual "Swing into Spring" fashion show at the "Y," Northwest Highway and Countryside Drive, Tuesday, April 2. The evening begins with a 7:30 social followed by ensembles from Country Cousin in Barrington Commons.

Tickets for \$3 will include punch, dessert and coffee. Tickets may be purchased by calling 381-4813.

After prizes are distributed, proceeds from the show will go to the Women's Auxiliary of the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago which supports the Philip D. Armour Child Development Center in Chicago. The center provides medical and dental care for needy mothers and children. Diagnostic play groups and a therapeutic nursery school are also included in the center.

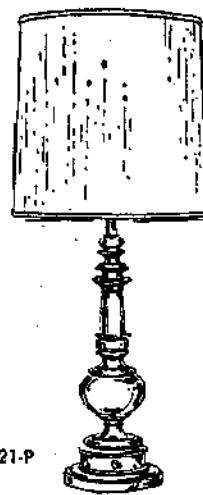
Tickets for the luncheon show are available by calling 397-4206.

Celebrity auction at a Sunday social

A hockey stick autographed by all the Black Hawks, a hanky from Joan Crawford, an etching of the White House from the presidential family, a statue of Abraham Lincoln from Governor Walker, a replica of the Civic Center Picasso from Mayor Daley and a Robert Young autographed script from the Marcus Welby show will be among items auctioned at Resurrection Hospital Women's Auxiliary Sunday Social.

The benefit will be held Sunday at All-gauer's Fireside Restaurant, Northbrook, from noon to 4 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 and can be obtained by calling Mrs. Richard Kimbell of Arlington Heights, at 956-1651.

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"ROYAL CROWN of fashion" models will have make-up professionally applied by Mary Ann Graffeo of Syd Simmons Studio. Annual benefit luncheon fashion show is Saturday at the Diplomat West, Route 83 and

North Avenue, Elmhurst. The show will feature the total fashion look of Evans Fashions and Furs of Woodfield. Persons seeking further information may call 827-8088 or 824-5755.

ERA party attracts 200

An estimated 200 Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) supporters turned out for the second anniversary party of ERA passage by Congress Sunday night at the Brasserie restaurant in Arlington Heights.

Among those attending were Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and Virginia MacDonald, R-Arlington

Heights, and Rep. Dan Pierce, Highland Park.

Besides entertainment by the team of caricaturists Mary Stern and Eunice Tobin, both of Highland Park, the evening included singing up to sponsor letter writing parties in support of ERA passage by the Illinois General Assembly when it reconvenes.

Those attending also were asked to allow their names to be signed to telegrams to legislators favoring consideration of the ERA resolution in this session as well as supporting passage.

Some guests represented organizations, including American Association of University Women, Business and Professional Women, Council of Jewish Women, Junior Women's club of Rolling Meadows and Mount Prospect, Illinois Nurses Association, Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Women's Political Caucus, League of Women Voters, National Organization for Women, Illinois Education Association and Teachers Council of District 59.

Spending habits worth a study

Too much month left at the end of the money? That's a common problem. Whether you're a single working person, retiree, or part of a family, trying to meet current expenses and save is a problem.

Study your spending habits to decide if the money is going to worthwhile places, suggest family life experts at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. A study by the Department of Commerce and the National Consumer Finance Association shows average percentages families spend on food, goods and services. If you spend more than the average in some areas, it may be a place to begin limiting.

In the averages, shelter accounts for 21 per cent of income; clothing takes seven per cent, taxes drain 15 per cent; food ranges from 16 to 23 per cent (UPI)

It's fun to make blintzes

Dear Dorothy My family loves blintzes and I buy the frozen kind. The cost has begun to bite and I'm wondering if a so-so cook can make them? — Patsy Hollander

It takes a little bit to master the technique, but once you do, it's fun. For the mystified, a blintz is a crepe, a thin, delicate pancake, but minus fancy flavorings. It's a job that takes a little while. This recipe makes from 12 to 16 or 17 blintzes, depending on skill. The thinner the blintz, the more you get. Add one teaspoon of salt and one and one-fourth cups of water to two well-beaten eggs. Stir this gradually into a cup of flour until smooth. Use a small iron pan, about six inches across. Grease it with a bit of shortening on a dab of paper toweling (grease before each pouring). Pour enough batter to make a thin pancake, tipping the pan to get an even spread. Watch it carefully. Just bake it on one side until it blisters, then turn the blintz over onto a clean tea towel. For the filling, put a pound of dry cottage cheese through a sieve and mix in one egg and salt and pepper to taste. This mixture goes onto the fried sides of the blintzes. Both sides are folded over and then you roll. Just before time to serve, fry them on both sides until lightly browned — and

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

serve them with sour cream. You'll be delighted by (a) how much you save and (b) how much applause you get from the family.

Dear Dorothy: Finger bowls sound "high and mighty," but guests in our house thank me for them after a meal of fried chicken. They can eat to their delight and tidy up without worry — Helen Medearis

Dear Dorothy: Soaking mildewed clothes in cider vinegar eliminates the mold — E. L. Johnstone

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60003.)

For a Happy Life

It's fun in March to:

1. Buy a supply of birthday cards for the next few months.
2. Plant parsley now for good results this summer.
3. Browse through a cosmetics department and buy one item that pleases you.
4. Sign up for a class in sketching and drawing.
5. Take time to check your car — for oil, water in battery, air in spare tire.
6. Broil a whitefish, make your own tartare sauce and serve with spinach and mashed potatoes.
7. Clean one cupboard or drawer each day for one week.
8. Note this by Flora Coblenz: "A light that burns from within need not be lighted from without."

By Fritchie Saunders

Faculty Wives bingo

Harper College Faculty Wives will sponsor a bingo night from 8:30 to 11:30 Friday evening in the Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn. More than 40 prizes have been donated by local merchants. Proceeds will go toward scholarships to Harper.

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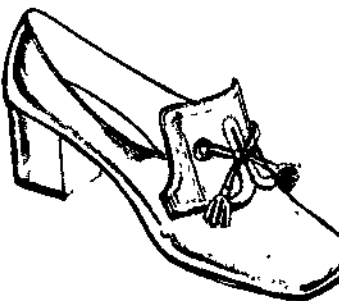
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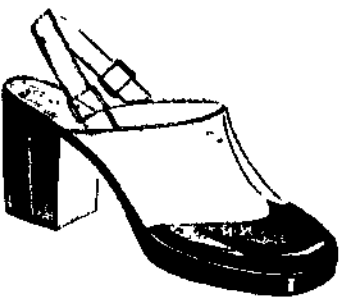
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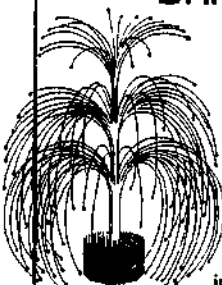
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March 30 & 31 - 9:00 AM to 5:30 PM
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(Print of Wood Fun)

Mother, baby care course available for new parents

Expectant parents, including adoptive couples, may attend a mother-and-baby-care course of instruction for Red Cross headquarters North Cook County Region, 1700 Central St., Evanston, beginning Tuesday, March 26, and continuing on five consecutive Tuesday evenings.

The class will be taught by Charlene Strykowski, R.N., of Skokie. It is open to couples throughout North Cook County. Sessions run from 7:30 to 9:30.

Expectant parents at the conclusion of the course will receive a Red Cross mother-and-baby-care certificate.

Adoptive parents, it is suggested, should attend only lessons 3-6. The lessons feature discussion, demonstrations, Maternal Center Birth Atlas, a film on labor and delivery, and practice under supervision.

Expectant parents can register by phoning the Red Cross at University 4-9000.

Ring styling

The styling of the engagement ring has evolved very slowly since the diamond first became the symbol of love in the 15th century.

Originally engagement rings were broad gold bands with diamonds sunk deep into the gold. Variations on this theme remained popular for centuries. (UPI)

'Fashions in Bloom'

Trees bloom with flower seed packages will decorate the Red Lion Room of St. Victor's High School in Arlington Heights next Wednesday evening, March 27. The decorations are for "Fashions in Bloom," the spring social sponsored by the school's Mother's Club.

The evening will include dessert plus fashions from Jeanine's of Mount Prospect. Tickets are \$1 and may be purchased by calling 253-5127 or 253-2403. The show begins at 7:30 with sophomore mothers in charge.

Bargain mart

PALATINE

Proceeds of a CRAFTeria to be held Saturday and Sunday at Kirk Developmental Training Center, 520 S. Plum Grove Road, Palatine, will be used to renovate a summer camp for handicapped children. The arts and crafts fair is sponsored by Northwest Suburban Club of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Doors will be open Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 4.

MOUNT PROSPECT

The 10th annual antique show and sale sponsored by Mount Prospect Woman's Club is a three-day affair next week, March 28-29, at Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 See-Gwyn. Tuesday hours will be 7 to 10 p.m.; Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Thursday, 10 to 5. Twenty-three registered dealers will display their wares.

Food will be available Wednesday, 11:30 to 6:30, and Thursday, 11:30 to 5.

Tickets, \$1.25, can be obtained in advance from Mrs. Robert Kinn, 394-0043.

BUFFALO GROVE

The Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Judea, serving northwest suburbs, will hold its second annual rummage sale three days next week, March 27-29, in Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove. Wednesday and Thursday hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday, 9 to noon.

Further information is available from Charnene Silver, 438-4541.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

The Women's Guild of Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit will hold a

"nearly new" rummage sale at the church, 666 Elk Grove Blvd., March 29-30. The Friday hours will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Saturday, 9 to 5. A bake sale is included.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

"Treasures, Treats and Trivia" is the name of the third annual rummage and bake sale sponsored by Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club. It will be held Saturday, March 30, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Pioneer Park Fieldhouse, 500 S. Fernandez.

Anyone wishing to donate items can call 392-8286.

SCHAUMBURG

Members of Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates League of Women Voters are making plans for their first antique and crafts fair Saturday, March 30, in Schaumburg High School, 1100 W. Schaumburg Road. It will be open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There will be 50 exhibits, among them a booth of crafts made by LWV members. A bake sale is included. Admission to the fair is 50 cents.

The Bargain Mart is for area benefit sales, only. Other club-sponsored and private sales are listed in the classified section of The Herald.

Cards for newcomers

Des Plaines Newcomers Club is planning a card party for Saturday evening in the DeVille Motor Inn at 1275 Lee St. It begins at 7:30.

Mrs. B. E. Woolfitt can be called at 437-5219 for reservations.

Flirty, flaunty fashions April 8

The Woman's Club of Barrington Square will hold its third annual spring fashion show, "A Little Flirty, a Little Flaunty," Monday, April 8, in the Governor's Club Ballroom, 1800 Williamsburg, Hoffman Estates.

The 8 p.m. show will feature fashions from Resource in Town Square Shopping Center. Models, all of Barrington Square, will be Linda Benavides, Ellen Frech, Sherrie Hermes, Ruthie Kaminski, Evelyn Loebaka, Jolee Parillo, Nancy Post, Judy Schwager and Carolyn Stone. Commentary will be by Susan Hooker.

Tickets, at \$3, are available by calling 885-1143. Champagne and hors d'oeuvres will be included in the evening.

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She remembers a supper of long ago

It was a long time ago, but Elsie Kranz can well remember the Sunday she met Julius, her husband of 50 years. Elsie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rakow, Des Plaines, had been invited by Edward's sister to supper at the Des Plaines home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kranz.

Elsie met her friend's nine brothers and sisters, but it was Julius, in his 1917 Model T, who took her home that evening.

Both born and reared in Des Plaines, the couple were married March 1, 1924, in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, and they lived in Des Plaines until 1948 when they moved to Palatine.

Julius, a past commander of the American Legion Post 36, Des Plaines, retired in 1961 after 46 years with Benjamin Electric in Des Plaines where he was foreman of the enameling department. Elsie is a past president of the post auxiliary and also of Maine Township Republican Women's Club and the Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid, Palatine.

THE COUPLE reared three children, LaVerne Radlein and Jenn Guenther of Palatine and Robert of Mount Prospect. They also have 10 grandchildren.

Julius, the eighth member of his family to celebrate a golden anniversary, and Elsie observed their 50 years of marriage with a dinner for 135 guests at the Camelot Restaurant earlier this month, and among the guests was Mrs. Albert Kranz of Hoffman Estates, the only surviving aunt of his 31 aunts and uncles. Elsie's sister, Mrs. Anna Pagel, who was a bridesmaid 50 years ago at the couple's wedding, and Mrs. Marianne Ladendorf, a bridesmaid, were also among the guests.



Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kranz

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Christie Ann Murphy adds a sister for three boys in the Thomas Murphy family of 533 Shadywood, Elk Grove Village. Born March 6 at 8 pounds 1/4 ounce, she is at home with Mark, 7, Patrick, 3, and Garrett, 2. The R. D. Murphys of Hot Springs, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. J. Rimkus, Chicago, are Christie's grandparents.

Elizabeth Christine Thinnies is the name of the newcomer at 541 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. She was born March 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Thinnies of that address. The 8 pound 1 1/2 ounce baby has a sister, Katherine, 16 months old. They are granddaughters of Mrs. Nicholas Pilot, Berwyn, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Thinnies, Lac du Flambeau, Wis.

Kevin Krakowski arrived March 4, adding another son to the Kenneth Krakowski family, 169 Cunningham Drive, Palatine. John, 6, is his brother. Grandparents of the 7 pound 8 1/2 ounce baby are the Henry Krakowskis, Evanston, and the John W. Barkers, Newcastle, Maine.

Palesa Anne Jackson is the name of the first child of Mr. and Mrs. H. Noel Jackson Jr., 510 W. Miner, Arlington Heights. March 7 was her birth date, 5 pounds 13 1/2 ounces her birth weight. Grandparents are the Fred Sackriders, Cassopolis, Mich., and Homer Jackson and Gladys Jackson, both of Moline, Ill.

Christopher David Resha, a boy born March 7 to Mr. and Mrs. James D. Resha, is now at home at 1 Emerson Drive, Schaumburg. His birth weight was 7 pounds. Grandparents are the Johnnie Capshaws, Ontario, Calif., and the Ed Reshas, Anaheim, Calif.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Michael Cameron Waltmire's birth took place Feb. 23 for Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Waltmire, 1234 N. Valley Lake Drive, Schaumburg. Their first child, he weighed 8 pounds 3 ounces. The Frank Skinnars of Arlington Heights and the Joe Waltmires of Denver are Michael's grandparents.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Paresh Pratul Patel is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Pratul Patel, 385 Millers Road, Des Plaines. Weighing in at 6 pounds 8 ounces on Feb. 19, the baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Shantilal A. Patel, India, and Mr. and Mrs. Jashbhai K. Patel, England.

Tricia Marie Stevens is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Dale J. Stevens, 644 Colonial Lane, Des Plaines, for their 6 pounds 14 ounce baby born Feb. 21. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Butterfield, Decatur, and Mrs. Kathleen Coleman, Chicago.

Laura Lynn Heligeth makes a duet of

daughters in the Bernard M. Heligeth home, 220 Concord Lane, Hoffman Estates. She was born Feb. 18 at 5 pounds 14 ounces, a sister for Beverly, 3. The girls' grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Florian Jaskulski and the Bernard J. Heligeths, all of Chicago.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Charles William Stempeln Jr. arrived Feb. 3 in MacNeal Memorial Hospital, Berwyn. He is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stempeln of 557 Dempster, Mount Prospect. Grandparents of the 8 pound 13 1/2 ounce baby are the Steven Stempeln and the Charles Schabows, all of Berwyn.

Terri Lee Deacon is the ninth child in the Jack Deacon family of 815 W. Huntz Road, Arlington Heights. Born Feb. 16 in DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst, she weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces. The other children are Brian, 15, Darren, 14, Kimberly, 13, Jodi, 11, Lorne, 9, Jason, 7, Kristine, 5, and Leanne, 3. The George Sherrys of Schiller Park and Mrs. Irma Deacon, Arlington Heights, are their grandparents.

Ana Maria DeLaRosa is the name given to the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Phil DeLaRosa of Mundelein. The March 11 arrival in Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keefer, Mount Prospect and Mrs. Maria DeLaRosa, Arlington, Texas. She weighed 8 pounds 3 ounces.



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Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2123 — "Jeremiah Johnson" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Sting" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Jeremiah Johnson" (PG); Theater 2: "Papillon" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Don't Look Now" (R) plus "Possession of Joel Delaney".

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Jeremiah Johnson" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Sting" (PG); Theater 2: "The Last Detail" (R).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "American Graffiti".

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Magnum Force" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Sleeper" (PG).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "Magnum Force" (R).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Deranged" and "Don't Look in the Basement".

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — 1) "Papillon" (PG) 2) "Sleeper" (PG).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

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Homeowners can be prey for 'gypster' contractors

by LEA TONKIN

Springtime is the season when a homeowner's thoughts can turn to home improvements.

And if you're in the market for a contractor for repairs and remodeling, warns Ben Ugelow of the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan Chicago, a few precautions should enable you to sidestep the small percentage of fly-by-night operators in the business.

Gypsters generally rehash well-worn plays, according to Ugelow, manager of the BBB's home-improvement section. First, there's the promoter who tells a homeowner he'd like to use his house as model for a residing job. The customer is told that a "special low price" is offered, and that commissions on future sales will flow in to the homeowner. The result is that the homeowner pays an inflated price and

never gets the commissions.

"Then, of course, there's the chimney racket, where the man is working across the street and says he saw your chimney shaking. He says he'll fix it for \$5. Then he takes a look, knocks the whole thing down and charges you \$500 to fix it," Ugelow noted.

SOME CONTRACTORS may add legitimate cost increases after a project is begun. "But some contractors will give an estimate and claim later they can't fulfill a contract," he said.

"Inspections" of gutters, roofs and trees are other tricks of the hustlers, according to detective Otto Schuster of the Arlington Heights Police Department. Warnings of disaster unless remedial steps are taken, and offers of repair or tree removal work at "special" prices may be offered. The phony may do a minor repair

job, and then vanish, according to Schuster.

Don't pay twice for labor and materials, Ugelow warns. "At the time you make payment, you should get a waiver of lien from the contractor, subcontractor and employees on the job as well as suppliers — otherwise they could get a lien on the house (if your money is not forwarded to the proper accounts)."

He advises homeowners to shop around for home improvement contractors. This advice is seconded by Robert Widdicombe Jr., executive of the Home Builders Assn. of Chicago. "It's always recommended to get bids from two or three builders," he said.

The BBB's Chicago office reports the number of complaints and calls received by the agency about home remodeling companies ranks second only to autos.

Earnings for AT&T improved

The increased use of communications services and rate revisions during 1973 contributed to improved earnings for American Telephone and Telegraph Co., John DeButts, chairman of the board, said in the company's annual report.

In 1973, earnings revenues rose 13 per cent over 1972 and net income applicable to AT&T common shares rose 18 per cent. Income from local toll and other services amounted to \$24,031,000,000, compared to \$21,352,000,000 the previous year.

Net income totaled \$2,993 billion last year compared to \$2,532 billion in 1972. Earnings per share from operations were \$4.96 compared to 1972 earnings of \$4.34 a share. The quarterly dividend was increased from 70 to 77 cents a share.

DeButts cited a 9 per cent increase in usage of services, rate revisions, organizational strengths and efforts to conserve capital in the earnings improvement.

The company spent \$9.3 billion in construction during 1973. A "fairly constant" construction program is planned for 1974, DeButts said. He criticized competition in selective markets, notably in the market for switchboards, telephones and other terminal equipment, as a risk to service quality. The affiliate Illinois Bell Telephone Co. reported 1973 results earlier in the week.



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E. K. PALATINE

A. Recently I attended the International Styling Show in New York. Shoulder length hair is giving way to hair covering half to the entire ear. Hair is going shorter but not as short as we used to know.

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Companies play the name-change game

by JACK BRANNAN

NEW YORK — The name-change game has become a popular, although sometimes confusing form of image building in corporate America.

Take the big meat packer, Swift and Co. for instance. That is no longer its name. For almost a year, the company has been Esmark Inc.

Or consider the General Resources Corp. That vague corporate title has been changed to Pizza Corp. of America.

Texas Gulf Sulphur, Inc., a corporate name that had stood for decades, was shortened to Texas Gulf, Inc. in 1972 because the word "sulphur" implied a limitation of interest in what actually is a broadly diversified chemical and industrial company.

BUT THE following year the company changed the form of its name again, removing a blank space to shorten it to Texasgulf, Inc.

"Changing its name is one way a company has of reflecting what it thinks is its proper image," said a psychologist interested in the meaning of names but who himself wished not to be identified.

"With name changing a company seeks to increase not only the acceptance but also the expectations of those it serves," he said. "And like all of us, companies want recognition."

A total of 179 American companies changed their names in 1973, a 45 per cent increase over the 122 that changed names the previous year, said Lippincott and Margulies, Inc., consultants in international marketing.

Of those that changed names last year, 32 were listed on the New York Stock Exchange and 18 on the American Stock Exchange. And therein lies an element of confusion, or even lack of recognition, among investors searching stock lists for companies under their old names.

COMPANIES ADVISE their stock-

Business today

holders of name changes usually far in advance of the effective date, but sometimes the word does not reach others until much later.

Possibly the most expensive such advisory was undertaken by Standard Oil-New Jersey, which spent \$100 million in general advertising campaign in 1972 to make known that it was changing its name to Exxon Corp.

Most corporate name changes are the result of mergers in which the participating companies' original names as well as

businesses are combined, or they signify diversification or geographical expansion.

Such was the case, for example, when North American Aviation and Rockwell-Standard Corp. merged in 1967 and became the North American Rockwell Corp. Then last year that company became simply Rockwell International Corp. because its aerospace and other lines of interest had spread beyond the North American continent.

United Press International

Hall of Fame honors 6

Six giants of Illinois business history, all deceased, have been selected for membership in the Illinois Business Hall of Fame.

They will be inducted at special ceremonies later this year.

The six are Paul Galvin, founder of Motorola; Aaron Montgomery Ward, founder of Montgomery Ward and Co.; Tom Roberts, founder of DeKalb Ag Research, and Julius Rosenwald, Richard Sears and Robert Wood, three key men in the growth of Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Illinois colleges and universities that will assist the Hall of Fame in keeping these particular business success stories alive include Harper College, Northern Illinois University and Western Illinois University.

"Each of these men represent a model of honorable business success that can serve as a source of guidance and inspiration to future generations of Illinois businessmen and each of them also should serve as a source of pride to all Illinois citizens," said Howard C. Nudd, Western Illinois University dean of business.

Public exhibits dealing with the careers of the inductees will appear throughout the state beginning this spring, said Richard E. Hattwick, associate professor and director of the Center for Business and Economic Research at WIU.

Prior to that time, the exhibits will be at WIU's Stipes Hall.

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Transferred employee to be discussion topic

What's happening to transferred employees will be discussed at Thursday's meeting sponsored by the Chicago Assn. of Commerce and Industry. The meeting will be held at the CACI conference room, 72 E. Adams St., Chicago.

Among the speakers will be Arnold Schumacher, vice president and economist, Chicago Title and Trust Co.; H. Chris Collie, executive director, Employee Relocation Council; C. William Hartge, president of the International Relocation Corp., and Herbert Seeger Jr., vice president of Employee Transfer Corp. Participants will discuss the housing market, and what companies across the country are doing in the transfer of key employees.

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Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

West gives thoughtless assistance

West's king of clubs held the first trick as expected. It was up to him to lead once more and after considerable thought he led a second club. This play gave South a slight problem, but he solved it quickly by ruffing and leading out dummy's queen of spades.

East took his king, but all the defense could score after that was one diamond trick.

"Nicely played," said West. Then he continued, "I guess it helps to have friendly opponents."

"What did I do wrong?" asked East. "Nothing at all," replied West. "I was the friendly opponent."

Do you see where West went wrong?

If West had reviewed the bidding carefully he would have seen the East almost surely held the king of spades. After all East had made one weak bid and needed one high card for it.

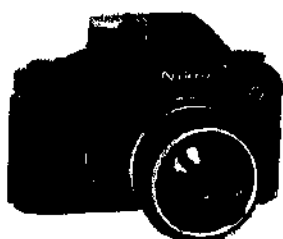
Then West would have led his queen of diamonds at trick two. A low diamond lead would give South a chance to let it ride around to his jack, but the queen of diamonds would force South to rise with dummy's king.

Later on East would get in with the king of trumps and be able to lead a diamond and give West two diamond tricks.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH 20	
♠ AQ107	
♥ AKQJ4	
♦ K73	
♣ Q	
WEST (D)	EAST
♠ 43	♠ K85
♥ 82	♥ 975
♦ AQ105	♦ 842
♣ AK972	♣ J1063
SOUTH	
♠ J962	
♥ 1063	
♦ J96	
♣ 854	
Both vulnerable	
West	North
1♣	Double
Pass	3♣
Pass	4♣
Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♣K	

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Oil? In Illinois?

You bet, and there's plenty of it in the southeast part of the state

by BARRY SIGALE

Down the road apiece, past the concrete and marble of the big city, past the bastions of higher learning in central Illinois, down along Interstate 57 as it approaches a link-up with Interstate 55 on the way to Memphis and New Orleans, is another land, rich in soil, smacking' good fried chicken and a precious and sometimes elusive commodity known as oil.

Latter day prospectors called it black gold, for its promise of wealth and the good life and the special kind of nirvana that it evokes. Oil is plentiful in Illinois, especially in the 20-odd counties in the southeastern part of the state.

It's a portion of Illinois virtually unknown to city slickers and architectural whizzes. Outsiders are familiar with

Illinois for its husky Chicago, full of pollutants and despots.

BUT OIL? That's Texas' business. And Louisiana's. Not Illinois'. Oil wells are expected to be in California and Oklahoma and Wyoming. But not in Illinois. Still, Mother Nature has a way of spreading around the earth's resources. And Illinois has taken its share.

Illinois ranks about 14th in the nation in oil production, removing more than 31 million barrels of oil last year. Since the state's oil potential was first realized just after the turn of the century, more than three billion barrels worth \$6.5 billion have been produced.

A combination of about 400 major oil companies and large and small independents, using the most sophisticated tools and employing the expertise of geologists and others who specialize in the earth's structure, are drilling their way toward the rich mother lodes. A few strike pay dirt. Some fail and go broke.

Illinois oilmen are experiencing the same kinds of problems that are facing the industry as a whole as typified by recent energy shortages and congressional hearings. Consumption, they say, is increasing faster than production.

EXPLORATION and production is big business and is one of the many facets of the oil game. In Illinois, efforts are continuing to get the oil out of the ground, though there are fewer projects being undertaken today as in the past.

Illinois oil was first discovered in Litchfield, 40 miles south of Springfield, in 1882. The first major discovery was at Casey in 1904 while the first big oil rush was between 1908-1910. Then, 25 years later, the biggest discovery of them all occurred in what is called the Salem Unit of the Illinois Basin.

It opened the territory to majors and independents and vaulted Illinois to fourth place in national production. Towns grew and thrived from the tax money derived from the oil industry and the business it brought.

But because of the increasing expense of drilling and the lack of new methods to get the oil from greater depths, oil production has dropped from 72 million barrels in 1906 to 31 million barrels in 1973. There were 542 wells drilled in 1973 producing 247 oil sources. Nationwide, in 1973, more than three billion barrels of oil were produced.

ONE OF THE reasons cited by Illinois oilmen for the drop in production is government control over how much profit they can make before they have to pay increased taxes. The oilmen say this robs them of potential capital.

"The oil business is a high risk business," said Charles J. Pardee, executive secretary of the Illinois Oil and Gas Assn., a trade association located in Mount Vernon, Ill. "And high risk investments need high profit return to attract sufficient capital," he said.

To simplify matters, here is how the oil business is run in Illinois.

First, a study is made to determine where crude oil might be located. Since the earth is a complex structure it is not a certainty that any oil, indeed, will be found where suspected or that, if found, there will be a great deal of it.

THE NEXT STEP is for the oil company to lease the property rights from the landowner. Some land is already owned by oil companies so they can proceed without taking this step.

Then comes the drilling process, either done by the oil company or contracted out to a private drilling company.

If the site is a producer, rather than a dry hole, the crude oil is taken from the ground by pumping it out, the primary method, or by flushing it out, that is, pouring water in one hole and forcing the oil up another, the secondary method.

The oil then is collected in tanks and taken by truck to the refinery or sent by pipeline if the well is a big producer or if a pipeline is located in the area already. The oil is then converted into gasoline, home heating oil and other products.

Then the marketing and retail and wholesale departments of the oil companies begin their work to get the various products to the consumer.

MOST OF THE oil from the 20 top producing counties in Illinois goes to refineries in other states as does the final product from these refineries.

Forty per cent of the oil stays in Illinois, 20 per cent goes to Indiana and the balance to Ohio and New York. Refineries in Robinson and Lawrenceville, Ill.; Mount Vernon, Ind.; Lima and Toledo, Ohio; and Buffalo, N.Y. process the crude oil.

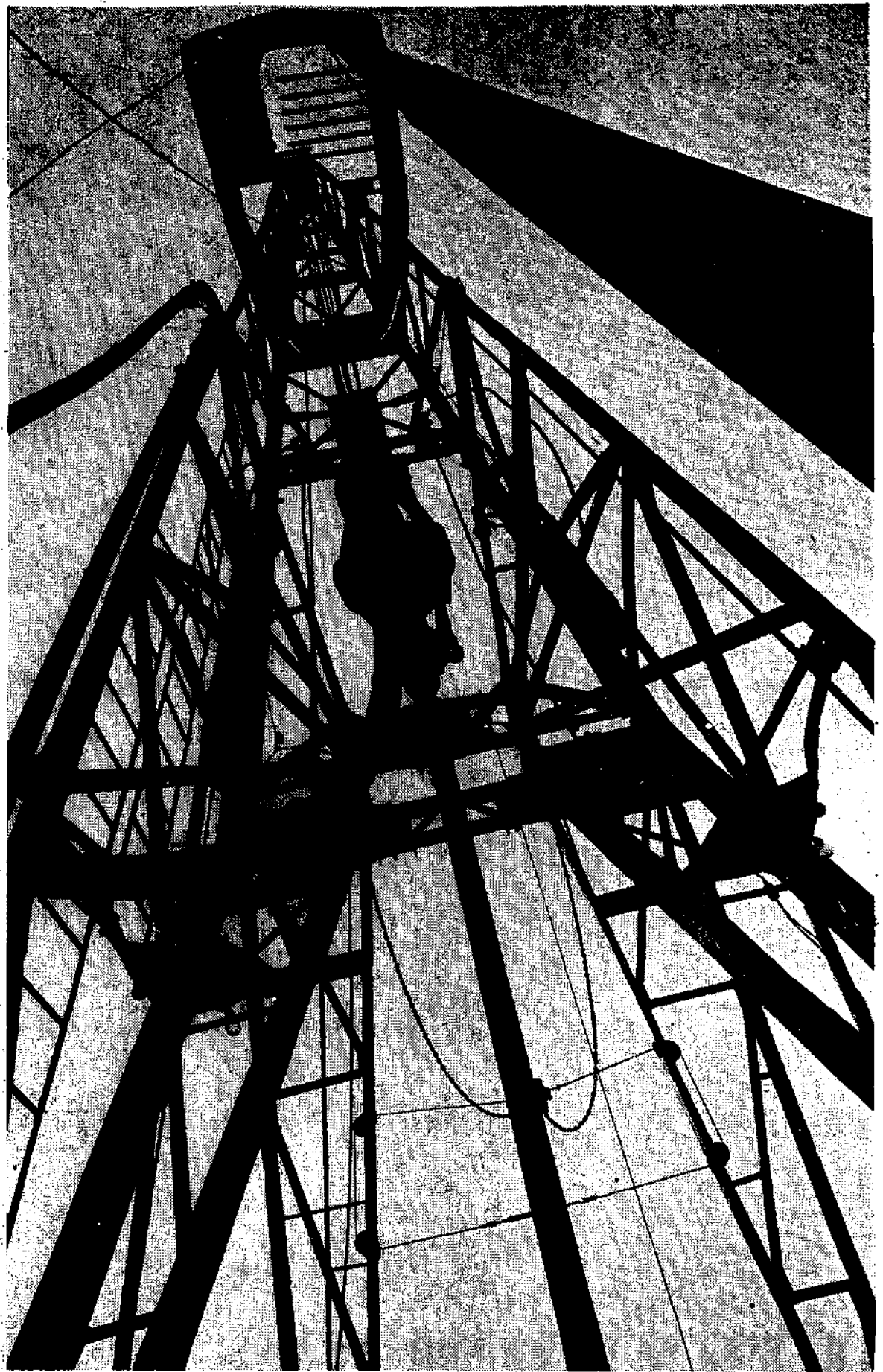
Chicago, on the other hand, receives less than 5 per cent of Illinois' oil production, a figure that was exceeded when some of the other refineries in Illinois ran short during the energy pinch.

CHICAGO AND suburbs get most of their oil from Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Canada as does most of the rest of the state.

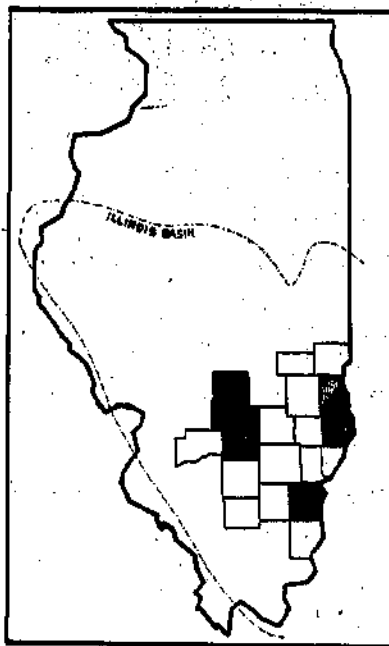
It has been estimated that Illinois' oil reserves total some 150 million barrels, leaving another four billion in the earth virtually impossible to reach by present methods.

"Oil remains to be found. It will be more difficult to find. It will be more expensive to find. And it will take more time to find," Pardee said.

Photos by
Jay Needleman



Giant oil rig stretches tall



Illinois' richest oil counties



Petroleum is not C. E. Brehm's only interest



Charles Pardee's Illinois



James A. McCarty, oil entrepreneur



A young face amid the wily veterans of the oil game

Today on TV

Morning

- 6:55 7 Earl Nightingale
6:57 9 Farm Market/Weather Report
7:00 3 CBS News
7:00 5 Today
7:00 9 Kennedy & Company
7:00 9 Ray Rayner and Friends
7:00 11 Sesame Street
7:00 2 Captain Kangaroo
7:00 9 Garfield Goose
7:30 11 The Electric Company
7:30 7 Movie, "A Summer Place,"
Richard Egan — Part I
8:00 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
8:00 2 The Joker's Wild
8:00 5 Dinah's Place
8:00 9 Bewitched
8:00 11 Sesame Street
8:00 2 World of Commodities
8:00 20 Search for Science
8:00 26 Stock Market Review
8:00 2 All About You
8:00 2 The \$10,000 Pyramid
8:00 2 Jeopardy
8:00 26 Farmer's Daughter
8:00 26 Business Newsweek
8:00 26 Let's Explore Science
8:00 20 For Love of Art
8:00 2 Gambit
8:00 2 Wizard of Odds
8:00 9 What's My Line?
8:00 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
8:00 26 Business News and Weather
8:00 26 The Jack Lalanne Show
8:00 26 The Tonight Show
8:00 2 Love of Life
8:00 2 The Hollywood Squares
8:00 7 The Brady Bunch
8:00 9 Living Easy with
Dr. Joyce Brothers
8:00 11 Cover to Cover
8:00 26 Ask an Expert
8:00 26 Garner Ted Armstrong
8:00 44 Mannix
8:00 20 Caravan/Endless
8:00 11 Earthkeeping
8:00 2 CBS News
8:00 2 The Young and the Restless
8:00 6 Jackpot!
8:00 7 Password
8:00 9 Our Town Today
8:00 26 Business News and Weather
8:00 26 Newstalk
8:00 44 Teach-In
11:10 20 Why?
11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow
11:30 5 All Star Baffle
11:30 7 Split Second
11:30 11 Consultation
11:30 26 News of the World
11:30 26 New Zoo Revue
11:45 9 News, Weather, Sports
11:45 26 American Stock Exchange
11:50 11 Opticus Report
11:55 9 NBC News

Afternoon

- 12:00 2 Lee Phillip and the News
12:00 5 News
12:00 7 All My Children
12:00 9 Bozo's Circus
12:00 11 William F. Buckley's
12:00 26 Business News and Weather
12:00 26 Petecat Junction
12:00 44 Esmeralda
12:30 26 Ask an Expert
12:30 2 As the World Turns
12:30 7 Three on a Match
12:30 7 Let's Make a Deal
12:30 2 Green Acres
12:30 26 Rich Peterson Report
1:00 2 The Guiding Light
1:00 2 The New York Times
1:00 7 The New York Times
1:00 9 Nanny and the Professor
1:00 11 The Electric Company
1:00 26 The Market Basket
1:00 26 Movie, "The Second Woman,"
Betsy Drake
1:00 44 The Galloping Gourmet
1:05 20 The Wordsmith
1:07 20 Word Magic
1:20 2 The Edge of Night
1:20 7 The Girl in My Life
1:20 9 Father Knows Best
1:20 11 Stepping into Rhythm
1:20 26 Ask an Expert
1:45 11 Can You Top This?
1:45 20 Sing Along With Me
1:45 20 Alive and About
2:00 2 The Price Is Right
2:00 6 Another World
2:00 7 General Hospital
2:00 9 I Love Lucy
2:00 11 Caravan/Endless
2:00 26 Business News and Weather
2:00 44 Mantrap
2:00 20 Exploring the World of Science
2:00 2 Match Game '74
2:00 5 How to Survive a Marriage
2:00 7 One Life to Live
2:00 9 Mr. Ed
2:00 11 Lilla, Yoga and You
2:00 26 News of the World
2:00 2 That Girl
2:00 14 Movie, "The Mighty Barnum,"
Adolphe Menjou
2:00 26 Commodity Final
2:00 26 The Market Final
2:00 2 Tailwinds
2:00 5 Summer
2:00 7 Love American Style
2:00 9 B.J. and Dirty Dragon
2:00 11 The French Chef
2:00 26 Harlanbee—26
2:00 32 Madilla Gortia and Friends

- Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNB (Ind)

- 8:30 2 Movie, "The Matchmaker,"
Shirley MacLaine
8:30 5 The Mike Douglas Show
8:30 7 Movie, "Captain Newman, M.D.,"
Gregory Peck — Part I
8:30 9 Gilligan's Island
8:30 11 Sesame Street
8:30 2 Banana Splits
8:30 9 The Flintstones
8:30 26 Speed Racer
8:30 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
8:30 26 Soul Train
8:30 2 Little Rascals
8:30 2 Prince Planet
8:45 9 News, Weather, Sports
8:45 6 News, Weather, Sports
8:45 7 News, Weather, Sports
8:45 9 I Dream of Jeannie
8:45 11 Sesame Street
8:45 2 The Batman Hour
8:45 44 Whirlbirds
8:45 2 CBS News
8:45 7 ABC News
8:45 9 Bewitched
8:45 26 Blackie View of the News
8:45 44 Leave It to Beaver
8:45 26 Muneca

Evening

- 6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
6:00 5 NBC News
6:00 7 News, Weather, Sports
6:00 9 The Andy Griffith Show
6:00 11 The Electric Company
6:00 2 Wild Wild West
6:00 44 F Troop
6:30 2 The Price Is Right
6:30 5 The Dick Van Dyke Show
6:30 11 Zoom
6:30 44 Set, Bilko with Phil Silvers
6:45 26 Information — 26
7:00 2 The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour
7:00 5 Chase
7:00 7 The Cowboys
7:00 9 Dealer's Choice
7:00 11 Bill Moyers' Journal
7:00 26 Candido Estrellas
7:00 32 Billy Graham St. Louis Crusade
7:00 44 Sports Spotlight
7:15 44 Tip Off
7:30 7 Movie, "Men of the Dragon"
7:30 9 Road Squad
7:30 11 The New Reporters
7:30 44 Basketball — Bulls vs. Kansas
City-Omahe Khuss (away)
8:00 2 Cannon
8:00 5 Movie, "The Caretakers,"
Robert Stack
8:00 11 Theater in America,
"In Fashion"
8:00 26 Spanish Wrestling
8:00 32 The Merv Griffin Show
8:30 2 Kojak
8:30 7 ABC News Close-Up: "Oil"
8:30 9 Perry Mason
8:30 26 Naches Mortena
8:30 11 Day at Night
8:30 32 Bill Burrud's Travel World
8:30 44 Stand Up and Cheer
8:30 2 News, Weather, Sports
8:30 5 News, Weather, Sports
8:30 7 News, Weather, Sports
8:30 9 News, Weather, Sports
8:30 11 Great Decisions with Senator
Barry Goldwater
8:30 26 Information — 26
8:30 32 Mission Impossible
8:30 44 Sports Page
8:30 2 Movie, "Tribute to a Bad Man,"
James Cagney
8:30 5 The Tonight Show
8:30 7 David Hartman Presents:
"Birth and Babies"
8:30 9 Movie, "Weekend at Dunkirk,"
Jean-Paul Belmondo
8:30 11 President Nixon's Meeting with
the Chicago Executives Club
8:30 26 La Hiena
8:30 44 Not for Women Only
8:30 32 Night Gallery
8:30 44 The 200 Club
8:30 11 Kennedy at Night
8:30 7 Lilla, Yoga and You
8:30 11 News
8:30 7 Passage to Adventure —
the Southwest U.S.A.
8:30 9 News
8:30 2 Movie, "Bad for Each Other,"
Carolyn Heston
8:30 5 Farm Forum
8:30 7 Reflections
8:30 9 Movie, "The Eleanor Roosevelt
Story"
8:30 5 News
8:30 2 Meditation
8:30 2:35 5 Movie, "Everybody Does It,"
Paul Douglas
8:45 9 News
8:45 2 Five Minutes to Live By
8:45 2 Meditation

Studs Terkel visits on Channel 11

Kojak. Barbara Allen guest stars as a young psychologist who seeks Kojak's help when her parolee fiance disappears with a gun in his hand to settle an old score. Telly Savalas stars. 9 p.m. Channel 2.

Day at Night. Itinerant Chicago journalist Studs Terkel previews his soon-to-be-published book, "Working," which reveals how people feel about their jobs and daily routines. 9:30 p.m. Channel 11.

"Weekend at Dunkirk." French soldiers wandering on the beaches the last few days before the evacuation at Dunkirk try to get the British to evacuate

Today's TV highlights

them to England so they can fight again. Jean-Paul Belmondo and Catherine Spaak star. (1968) 10:30 p.m. Channel 9.

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Air Conditioning2
Answering Service3
Art Instructions4
Arts and Crafts5
Asphalt Sealing6
Automobile Service7
Awnings8
Banquets9
Bicycle Service10
Blacktopping11
Boat Service12
Book Service13
Burlap and Fire Alarms14
Business Consultant15
Cabinets16
Carpentry Building and Remodeling17

Carpenter Cleaning18
Catering19
Cement Work20
Commercial Art21
Computer Service22
Consultants23
Costumes24
Custom Cleaning25
Dancing Schools26
Design and Drafting27
Do-It-Yourself28
Dog Service29
Draperies30
Dry Cleaning31
Drywall32
Electric Appliances33

Electrical Contractors34
Electrolysis35
Engineering36
Excavating37
Exterminating38
Fencing39
Firework40
Floor Care and Refinishing41
Flooring42
Fuel Oil43
Furniture Refinishing44
Upholstering & Repair45
Garages46
General Contracting47
Gutters & Downspouts48
Hanging49
Hearing Aids50
Hearings51

Heating52
Home Exterior53
Home Interior54
Home Maintenance55
Horse Services56
Instructions57
Insurance58
Interior Decorating59
Investigating60
Junk61
Lamps and Shades62
Landscaping63
Laundry Service64
Lawnmower Repair65
Lingerie66
Locks67
Locksmith68
Maintenance Service69

Manufacturing Time Open70
Masonry71
Mechanical Repairs72
Moving, Hauling73
Musical Instruments74
Musical Instrument Rental75
Nursery School, Child Care76
Office Services77
Painting and Decorating78
Patrol & Guard Service79
Paving80
Photography81
Piano Tuning82
Picture Framing83
Plastering84
Plumbing (Show)85
Plumbing, Heating86
Printing87
Resale Shops88

Rental Equipment89
Resume Service90
Riding Instructions91
Roofing92
Rubber Stamps93
Sandblasting94
Secretarial Service95
Septic & Sewer Service96
Sewing Machines97
Shades, Shutters, Etc.98
Sharpening99
Sheet Metal100
Signs101
Slip Covers102
Snowblowers103
Socks, Sashes, etc.104
Sump Pumps105
Swimming Pools106

Tailoring107
Tax Consultants108
Tiling109
Tree Care110
Truck Hauling111
T.V. and Electric112
Typewriters113
Tutoring/Instructions114
Upholstering115
Vacuum Repairs116
Watch & Clock Repairing117
Wall Papering118
Water Softeners119
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Wigs123
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Business Services125

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interior Creations 488-2765.
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3:30 or evenings. Michael's — 437-
4079.
ROSELLA Interiors — Custom made
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68—Dressmak'g
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READY FOR SPRING
Will come to your home for
fittings, bring them back
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Skirts \$2.50. Coats \$5.
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68—Dressmak'g
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terials. Mens-womens slacks short-
ened. Wedding, formal attire. Altera-
tions. Wheeling. 541-2024.
CUSTOM Designing — wedding par-
ties, formal, tailoring suits, altera-
tions. Near Randhurst. 355-
0348.
EUROPEAN Designer — Weddings,
formals, tailoring suits, altera-
tions. Remodeling furs and coats.
Reasonable rates — Call 259-0808.
DRESSMAKING, alteration ser-
vices. Childrens wear. By ap-
pointment. Edwina Brandelle. 359-1894.

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tions. Wheeling. 541-2024.
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ties, formal, tailoring suits, altera-
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72—Drywall
LOOK no further for drywall repair-
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Free estimates. Call 358-5322.

77—Electrical Contractors
ELECTRICAL work no job too
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Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington — 266-
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Black dirt 8 yds. \$25. Dow. Land-
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LANDSCAPING
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Large Shade Trees
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SPRING CLEAN-UP
Trimming, fertilizing, raking.
Call early for SPRING plant-
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4 yds. \$15 8 yds. \$28
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Lawn maintenance & repair jobs.
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\$550 - \$675 PER MO.
8:30 to 4:30, 5 days, 1 hr.
lunch. Some customer contact.
Accurate typing a must.
Excel. fringes.

**KEYPUNCH
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Prefer some exp., but will
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Come on over to our
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- Clean, light work on small electronics parts
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\$4.50 hour to start

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Full charge small plant (NW
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\$12-\$14.00.
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No phone calls
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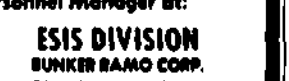


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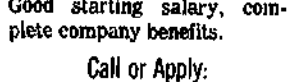
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SHAFFER SPRING CO.
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Experienced
Evenings
Good salary
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Constructing bathroom vanities.
VANTIES, INC.
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Wheeling
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11 A.M. to 5 P.M. 5 days a
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Hoffman Estates
Call Mr. Gordon
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1st and 2nd Shifts
Must be experienced in long
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Top wages and benefits.
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Consulting civil engineer requires
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- For further information contact:

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have part time supervisory responsibilities.
No experience necessary.
Good starting salary and
exceptional company paid benefits
including profit sharing. Apply by
calling—
455-7111 ext. 247
A. M. CASTLE
3400 Wolf Rd.
Franklin Park
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST

Immediate opening with nationwide
metals distributor. Will perform
editing and coding functions
involved in order scheduling and
have part time supervisory responsibilities.
No experience necessary.
Good starting salary and
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840—Help Wanted

CLERK

We are offering an excellent opportunity in a growing company.
Experience in manufacturing costs preferred but
willing to train qualified individual. Must have high school
Algebra.
CALL: Jack Domingo

SHAFFER SPRING COMPANY

345 Criss Circle
437-1100
Suburban

ESTIMATING CLERK

Immediate opening with nationwide
metals distributor. Will perform
editing and coding functions
involved in order scheduling and
have part time supervisory responsibilities.
No experience necessary.
Good starting salary and
exceptional company paid benefits
including profit sharing. Apply by
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455-7111 ext. 247
A. M. CASTLE
3400 Wolf Rd.
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Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK / Scheduling

Immediate opening with nationwide
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editing and coding functions
involved in order scheduling and
have part time supervisory responsibilities.
No experience necessary.
Good starting salary and
exceptional company paid benefits
including profit sharing. Apply by
calling—
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including profit sharing. Apply by
calling—
455-7111 ext. 247
A. M. CASTLE
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840—Help Wanted

DRAFTSMEN
Are You A Draftsman?
Earn \$8K to \$14K in mechanical
P/C and electrical drafting.
We have positions for begin-
ners to experienced. Min. Earn
more \$3 NOW.
EXCEL PERSONNEL
894-0400
Schaumburg Plaza
Open Wed eve till 7 p.m.
Licensed Personnel Agency

SEMI-DRIVER
to load & haul hay. Full time.
Year around. Benefits.
JOHN HENRICKS, INC.
Rund & Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts. IL 60004
253-0185

DRIVER Full time male, age 23 or
older. Call 392-4396.

**SCHOOL BUS
DRIVERS**
LOCAL AREA ROUTES
Average hrs. 7 till 9 & 2 till 4.
PLUS Charter work, if desired.

**PAID TRAINING
RITZENTHALER
BUS LINES**

OFFICES:
201 E. Davis St.
Arlington Heights
392-9300
200 Shepard St.
Wheeling
541-0220

DRIVERS WANTED
Airport and North Suburban
chauffeur service. Must own
late model 4 door sedan. Full
and part time positions avail-
able.
537-1331

**ELECTRICAL
DESIGN DRAFTSMAN**
Minimum 2 years U.S. expe-
rience in building design. Oak
Brook A/E firm with good op-
portunity for advancement.
Excellent working conditions.
Salary based on experience.
Phone:
887-1780
Equal opportunity employer

**ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS &
INSPECTORS**
Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 9
a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Assemblers
\$2.52 an hour to start, \$2.72 after
90 days. Inspectors, \$2.72
an hour to start, \$2.92 after 90
days. Experience helpful, but
not necessary. Excellent paid
hospitalization program. A/C
plant, clean working condi-
tions and profit sharing.
788-6900
2501 United Lane
Elk Grove Village

ELECTRONIC TECH.
The leading electronic manu-
facturers representative in the
midwest has openings in its
service center located in Des
Plaines. Experience is neces-
sary in the repair and calibra-
tions of precision analog and
digital test equipment. Back-
ground in computer periph-
erals helpful and desired.
Attractive salary, fringe bene-
fits and unusual growth poten-
tial for the qualified individ-
uals. Please call 298-7470.

ELECTRONIC TECH.
To \$200 Per Week
Sophisticated mfr., leader in
our field. Trade school or 3
yrs. equiv. exper. Know elec-
tronic gear & circuitry. Excel-
lent fringes. CALL NOW! 439-1400,
J.C.G. Consultants. (Person-
nel Agency)

**LOCAL JOBS
FREE AT
ARTHUR & ASSOCIATES**
Job. Engr. \$17-\$23K
Electric Supr. \$15-\$22K
Systems Engr. \$17-\$20K
Project Estimator \$22-\$24K
Estimator \$13-\$15K
Project Scheduler \$22K
Process Engr. \$18-\$22K
Piping Stress \$18K
Analysis \$18K
Piping Designer \$15K
Tech. (Elec. exp.) \$9-\$12K
Tech. Trn. \$130+
Credit Rep. to \$900
593-8630
Licensed Employment Agency

**ENGINEERS
LOCAL JOBS
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ARTHUR & ASSOCIATES**
Job. Engr. \$17-\$23K
Electric Supr. \$15-\$22K
Systems Engr. \$17-\$20K
Project Estimator \$22-\$24K
Estimator \$13-\$15K
Project Scheduler \$22K
Process Engr. \$18-\$22K
Piping Stress \$18K
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Process Engr. \$18-\$22K
Piping Stress \$18K
Analysis \$18K
Piping Designer \$15K
Tech. (Elec. exp.) \$9-\$12K
Tech. Trn. \$130+
Credit Rep. to \$900
593-8630
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ENGRAVER
We have an opening in our en-
graving department for sec-
ond shift 4 p.m. till midnight
Monday thru Friday nights.
Growing organization with
many fine benefits including
paid holidays, vacations, life
and hospitalization insurance
and profit sharing. Call for
appointment.
Bill Schoepke
394-2300
Paddock Publications
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

840—Help Wanted

ELECTRONICS INSTRUCTORS

Work Weekends

We are planning to provide weekend
telephone service to our home study elec-
tronics students located in all 50 states.
This involves answering the telephone as
well as written student questions on text
material, laboratory experiments and TV
receiver theory and servicing.

**HOURS—Saturday 7:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.
& Sunday 1 P.M. to 6 P.M.**

Ideal candidates will have formal educa-
tion and work experience in electronics.
Experience considered will include indus-
trial electronics, electronic logic circuits,
electronic communication and color TV
servicing. Work experience accepted in
lieu of education. Applicants must be
able to clearly communicate by phone
and letter.

- If you want to supplement your income
 - Are technically qualified
 - Can work the above hours
- Please write outlining background and
experience. All responses will be an-
swered. No phone calls please.

**W. L. KEOGH
BELL & HOWELL SCHOOLS
DeVry Institute of Technology
4141 W. Belmont Chicago, Illinois 60641**
an equal opportunity employer

840—Help Wanted

ENGINEERING CHANGE COORDINATOR

Searle Analytic Inc., Searle Radiographics Inc., has
an immediate opening for an engineering change
coordinator. There are a variety of duties to perform
to review engineering change orders and to plan nec-
essary actions to implement the changes through pro-
duction, purchasing and inventory control. Familiar-
ity with blueprints and drafting is necessary.

For information please call:
Ms. Diane Garland
298-6600, Ext. 503, 407

SEARLE

**Searle Analytic Inc.
Searle Radiographics Inc.**
(Formerly Nuclear-Chicago)
2000 Nuclear Drive
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
An Equal Opportunity Employer

840—Help Wanted

MOTOROLA has ... FANTASTIC JOB OPPORTUNITIES In Elk Grove Village

At Motorola, you and the work you do are never
taken for granted! Here ... people come first. We
have positions for ...

- INSERTERS
- WIRERS
- SOLDERERS

As a recognized leader in the electronics industry,
we are constantly expanding. We offer qualified
applicants top starting salaries and some of the
finest fringe benefits in the field including paid
vacation, profit sharing, excellent insurance plans
and a modern employee cafeteria.

**Interviewing & Hiring in Schaumburg
for the Elk Grove Village Positions**

COME IN OR CALL

Monday thru Friday 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

**Algonquin & Meacham Road
Schaumburg, Illinois
397-1000**

**COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION
"A Nice Place to Work"**

Male & Female Applicants given Equal Consideration



MOTOROLA INC.

840—Help Wanted

WORK NEAR HOME

- SLITTER S/O
1st & 2nd Shifts
- MAINTENANCE MAN
1st Shift
- PACKER
2nd Shift
- ASSEMBLERS
1st & 2nd Shifts
- ORDER FILLER
1st Shift
- INSPECTOR
1st Shift
- WORKING DIE SETTER P.P.
2nd Shift

EXCELLENT WAGES AND FRINGE BENEFITS

CALL: Mrs. Fiala

439-2800



SOLA ELECTRIC

DIVISION OF SOLA BASIC INDUSTRIES

1717 S. Busse Rd. (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village

An Equal Opportunity Employer

840—Help Wanted

LITE FACTORY WORK FOR PLASTIC CONTAINER COMPANY

Permanent work on all 3 shifts



Dependable people are required to inspect and pack
plastic bottles. Good starting salary. Contact

PACKAGING SYSTEMS, INC.

751 N. HILLTOP ITASCA 773-2030



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PACKAGING SYSTEMS, INC.

751 N. HILLTOP ITASCA 773-2030

840—Help Wanted

FACTORY

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

CUSTODIAN—DAYS

Ideal position for semi retired man with good work record.
Light custodial duties.

STOCKMAN—TEMP. & PERM.

Clean non-manufacturing atmosphere. Must be in good
physical condition.

ORDER CHECKERS—TEMP.

Check customers orders. Good eyesight, able to stand full
shift.

ORDER ASSEMBLERS—TEMP.

Must be able to stand, moderate lifting.

CLERKS — TEMP.

Filing, collating. Good eye sight required. Must be able to
stand.

INSPECTORS

Good starting salary — generous benefit program — pleas-
ant working conditions. Apply in person or call Mrs.
McClane 766-2250.



375 Meyer Road Bensenville, Ill.

FACTORY

SECURE YOUR FUTURE & LEARN A SKILL TRADE
Pioneer Screw and Nut Company, a fast growing leader in
the fastener industry, has developed a new way for you to
learn a trade. This unique program provides for your fu-
ture at top pay. Make a permanent career out of manu-
facturing screws on high speed production machines. Day &
night shift.

Start at \$187 per 50 hour week or at a higher rate based on
your experience. Progress at your own pace on your own
timetable. Attain wage raises as you progress. You are
assigned your own personal instructor on the job. Liberal
benefits. Plenty of overtime. Profit sharing.

CALL: Miss Ternes for more information — 766-9000

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.

2700 York Rd. Elk Grove Village

An Equal Opportunity Employer

840—Help Wanted

FACTORY

Positions available. Will train qualified individual. Male or
female for factory work. Call Mr. Thompson.

MIDWEST BELTING INDUSTRIES

199 Gaylord St.

Elk Grove Villag

439-8590

840—Help Wanted

FACTORY OPENINGS

Immediate full time permanent positions for

DRILL PRESS OPERATORS

Experience preferred but will consider individuals
with mechanical aptitude. We offer a full benefit pro-
gram including company paid hospital, medical and
life insurance. For more information call MILT or
BILL at 250-1620.



A Subsidiary

1645 Greenleaf Elk Grove Village

An Equal Opportunity Employer

840—Help Wanted

FACTORY

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR

PRODUCTION

WORKERS

All Shifts
Top Wages
Excellent Benefits

CARLTON SCREW MFG. CO.

275 Northfield Rd.

Northfield

446-9200

FACTORY

Clean modern plastics plant

needs injection molding

machine operators for full time

work. 1st & 2nd shifts.

APOLLO PLASTICS CORP.

1963 Touhy Ave.

Elk Grove Village

840—Help Wanted

FACTORY

Small industrial operation requires

the help of several individuals in-
terested in working full or part

time. Your hours may be ar-
ranged to blend with school sched-
ules should there be children at

school age. Interested parties
please call:

398-3000

FACTORY

Expanding car wash manufac-
turer has these new positions

open:

**ASSEMBLERS &
MACHINISTS**

Call 729-6560

3124 West Lake Ave.

Glenview, Ill.

FACTORY HELP

Energetic fellow for small but

fast growing Elk Grove paint

plant. Variety of duties, opor-
tunity for advancement,

good starting salary and
fringe benefits.

766-3555

840—Help Wanted

FACTORY WORKERS

OGDEN MFG. CO.

507 W. Algonquin Rd.

Arl. Hts. 593-8050

Apply 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FIGURE CLERK

Rapidly expanding printing

plant in Itasca has permanent

position for individuals with

good numerical, clerical and

typing ability. Must be able to

type 45-55 wpm accurately.

• Good Pay

• Free medical & major

medical ins.

• Free Life Insurance

For Interview Call

773-2100

840—Help Wanted

GENERAL CLERK

Immediate opening in our engineering department
for an individual who can type. Shorthand desired,
but not necessary. Operate and maintain blueprint
machine, accurate filing and miscellaneous duties.
High School diploma needed. Many company benefits
including major medical and life insurance. For fur-
ther information please contact

LEN REIMER, Personnel Manager

537-1100

EKCO PRODUCTS INC.

777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

840—Help Wanted

GENERAL FACTORY

We have openings for industrious men on our 1st Shift, 7
a.m.-3:30 p.m. Mechanical job experience is helpful. Me-
chanical aptitude is necessary. Steady employment with a
growing company, including many fringe benefits — free
insurance, profit sharing and year round recreational area.

CONTOUR SAWS

1217 Thacker St. Des Plaines
824-1146. Ask for Ken Stock

840—Help Wanted

GENERAL FACTORY

Stockroom

2 shifts, 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
& 4 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

Excellent wages, company

paid hospitalization, life insur-

ance & profit sharing. Bonus

work. Experience helpful.

For more information

Call or visit

Spurgeon Scott Jr.

438-2000

CULLIGAN

INTERNATIONAL

Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.

Northbrook

Equal opportunity employer

840—Help Wanted

GENERAL FACTORY

Full time employment, (mainly

female positions open).

Start immediately.

JORDAN MFG.

1695 River Rd.

Des Plaines

840—Help Wanted

General Office

TOP PAY

Work Near Home

Give us your free time.

Work 1 to 5 days a

week. Long or short as-

signments, or work full

time.

WE NEED

CLERKS

840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted

JANITOR
We have an immediate opening on our first shift for an individual who has experience working in a janitorial field. This job requires an individual who is sober, conscientious and not afraid to get his hands dirty. We offer good wages, excellent fringe benefits and overtime. Our firm has had only one layoff in 20 years of operation. We are offering steady employment to someone who wishes to have a steady job. Apply in person.
PRE FINISH METAL
2111 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

KEY DISC CLERICAL
Co. will train applicants with typing experience. Full time. All shifts available.
REYNOLDS & REYNOLDS
2001 Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove
593-2880

KEY PUNCH

WHY NOT UTILIZE YOUR PAST 029 OR 059 EXPERIENCE ON OUR NEW 129 MACHINES?
HERE ARE POSITIONS THAT OFFER YOU A VARIETY IN A SMALL FRIENDLY DEPARTMENT WITH AN OPPORTUNITY TO ADVANCE ON INDIVIDUAL MERIT. OUR BENEFIT PROGRAM, INCLUDING CASH BONUS, IS ONE OF THE BEST IN THE INDUSTRY.
INTERESTED? CALL MRS. GERFEN 884-9400
SAFECO INSURANCE CO.
1010 N. MEACHAM RD.
SCHAUMBURG, ILL. 60172
(Directly west of Woodfield Mall in the American Savings Bank Bldg.)

KEYPUNCH
EARN TOP \$\$\$
Full time night
Day or night
Permanent or temporary
Must be experienced
Elk Grove Location
CSA 593-7900

KEYPUNCH
Female wanted for Key punching, other data processing functions. Some Secretarial work, experience preferred. Co. benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.
298-4120

KEYPUNCH — Experienced. Palwaukee Airport area. 3 Shifts. Flexible hours 641-8800.
KEYPUNCH — 8657. Call Barb Drew, 359-0015, Van Nuys & Associates, Palatine (Agency Licensed). Employer pays all fees.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Small installation in Centex Industrial Park needs hardworking girl with minimum of 1 year's experience to key punch and verify. Good starting salary, free life and hospital insurance, 10 paid holidays, 37 1/2 hr. work week.

PRE FINISH METALS
2111 E. Pratt
Elk Grove Village
439-2210

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
You must be familiar with 129 and able to assume some administrative duties. We offer a congenial, modern office, competitive salary and full benefits including dental plan. Come in or call:
593-8250
LLOYD'S
ELECTRONICS, INC.
2076 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)
(Just west of O'Hare Airport)
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Keypunch Operator
Due to a continual increase in sales we are in need of an additional full time keypunch operator. Applicants should have at least 6 months experience on 129 keypunch machine.

ASR COMPANY
Division of Avnet, Inc.
200 E. Daniels Rd.
Palatine
359-4710

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
For data processing dept. with 1 year experience.
Apply in person
PARIS ACCESSORIES FOR MEN
2150 Frontage Rd.
Des Plaines

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Minimum 1 year experience. Need accurate reliable girl. IBM-UNIVAC. Wheeling area.
Contact Mr. Bowers
537-7786 541-7808

KEYPUNCH
Work close to home for an international company that has been in business for over 40 years. We have several good jobs available. Experience preferred.
We offer more than the average company. A starting salary based on experience level and regular performance reviews. A comprehensive benefit program that includes illness pay. Unusually attractive offices.
Apply to Personnel
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS
711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights
(Just south of the Golf Road intersection)
Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
We are currently looking for keypunch operators with at least 6 months of 029 - 059 experience for our Day and Evening Shifts.
Many company benefits. Free major medical and life insurance as well as pleasant working conditions. Top salary.
Please Contact LEN REIMER 537-1100
EKCO PRODUCTS
777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Full Time-Day Shift
Use IBM 1130 machine. Procter 2 years keypunch experience. Good starting salary. Liberal fringe benefits. Attractive offices. Call for interview.
DIVERSEY CHEMICALS
1855 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines
297-7500 Ext 338
Equal opportunity employer M/F

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS EXPERIENCED
1st, 2nd & 3rd shifts. Full or part time or machine in the home. Mt. Prospect area.
DES CO. 439-6434

LAB TECHS
Due to business expansion we have opportunities available for Senior Lab Techs with background in electronics. Should have technical schooling and at least 3 to 4 years experience. Excellent fringe benefit program including 100% tuition reimbursement.
CALL: Mrs. Fiala 439-2800
SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

LATHE HAND and MACHINIST
Must have minimum 4 years experience. Paid insurance and all fringe benefits. Clean modern shop.
EYELET PRODUCTIONS & ENGINEERING CORP.
145 Landers Dr. EGV
(2 blocks West of Elmhurst, 1 block South of Oakton)
437-6086

LINE ATTENDANT
Part time — 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday thru Friday.
HOT SHOPPE CAFETERIA
Middle Level
Woodfield Mall

L.P.N.'s
Full Time or Part Time
Choose your own schedule. Clinics, hospitals, nursing homes. Top pay — No fee.
RELIEF MEDICAL SERVICES
266-1486

MACHINE & BLDG. MAINTENANCE MEN
Experience necessary. Top wages. Excellent benefits.
CARLTON SCREW MFG.
275 Northfield Rd.
Northfield, Ill.
446-9200

MACHINIST
Vertical Boring Mill Operator
Hours 2 - 10:30 p.m.
\$5 an hour.
VALVE & PRIMER
1420 S. Wright Blvd.
Schaumburg

Classifieds Sell

MACHINE OPERATORS NIGHT SHIFT
We are seeking persons who have some machine operating experience. You will be operating various production machines. Must have your own transportation. Your working hours will be:
12 MIDNIGHT TO 8 A.M.
Good starting salary, opportunity for advancement plus free medical and life insurance, profit sharing. Air conditioned dept.
GBC is conveniently located on Edens Expressway (Route 41), 1/2 mile South of Dundee Rd. (Route 68). Call Personnel or apply in person.
272-3700
GENERAL BINDING CORP.
1101 SKOKIE BLVD. NORTHBROOK, ILL.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS
4 P.M. - 12:30 A.M.
Excellent opportunity for skilled mechanic experienced on high speed packaging machinery. Food industry. Must have own tools.
APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
WYLER FOODS
DIVISION OF BORDEN FOODS/BORDEN INC.
2301 SHERMER RD., NORTHBROOK
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

MAINTENANCE MAN
We have an immediate need for an individual who has at least 3 yrs. of successful experience installing, maintaining & repairing machine tools, & production equipment. If you are a problem solver, & would like to grow in your profession, as well as work in new & expanding facilities, please call Bob McKinney in confidence at 439-1150.
R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.
1500 Chase Ave.
Elk Grove Village

MANAGER
IN PALATINE
537 N. HICKS RD.
Immediate Full Time openings for—
TOY MANAGER
NIGHT MAINTENANCE SALES
Apply now after 10 a.m.
Equal opportunity employer

MECHANICAL DESIGN DRAFTSMAN
Minimum 4 years U.S. experience in building design. Excellent opportunity with Oak Brook A/E firm. Salary based on experience. Should have experience in HVAC or plumbing design.
887-1780
Equal opportunity employer

MECHANICAL TRaineer
Put mech. ability and exp. to work. Build a future. Learn with a good company.
EXCEL PERSONNEL
894-0400
Schaumburg Plaza
Licensed Personnel Agency

MECHANICS
Experienced truck. Apply at
MEYER MATERIAL
590 Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines

MERCHANDISER TRAINEE
\$800 + CAR + EXP.
International firm in the medical products field seeks energetic individual for one of their divisions. Person hired will be trained to call on drug and grocery retailers in a metropolitan or suburban territory. Rapid promotion to sales. Employer pays fee. Interviewing this week. If you can't come in, please register by phone.
394-5660
437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect
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MANUFACTURING WANT A STEADY JOB?
Work close to home for an international company that has been in business for over 40 years. We have several good jobs available. Experience preferred.
OFFICE
Keypunch Operator
Cost Clerk
We offer much more than the average company. A starting salary based on experience level and regular performance reviews. A comprehensive benefit program that includes illness pay. Unusually attractive offices.
Apply to Personnel
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS
711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights
(Just south of the Golf Road intersection)
Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGER
Working assistant manager needed. Opportunities unlimited in fast foods. No food experience necessary. Excel. wages. Apply in person or call
THE ORANGE BOWL
P211 Woodfield Mall
882-1336

MANAGER
Major corporation expanding needs people for sales through executive management position. For appointment call: 858-4850 between 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. or 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. only.

MAIL & SUPPLY CLERK
37 1/2 Hour work week including Friday evening and Saturday. Excellent company benefits.
CALL: Miss Kueera
ARLINGTON FEDERAL SAVINGS
25 E. Campbell
Arlington Heights
255-9000
Equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICAL — MECHANICAL
Continuous growth in our new plant has created the need for experienced maintenance machinist and electrical maintenance personnel. Top starting rate, profit sharing and ideal working conditions.
For more information, call or visit:
GREG OEHM
498-2000
CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL CO.
Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE USED CAR LOT
Must wash cars, polish, start and handle small used car lot duties. Full time. Good working conditions. See or call Ray Law.
GOLF VIEW DODGE
966-0400
MAINTENANCE man wanted, early morning hours, Palatine area. 665-8164 ask for Bill.

MOLD MAKER
(Lead man quality)
Rapidly growing Elk Grove area injection molder needs experienced man for new work and repairs.
50 hrs. or more per week.
Growth opportunity. Company paid insurance, vacations and holidays. Pleasant air conditioned plant.
MR. GREEN
439-4044
STEPCO CORP.
250 E. Hamilton Dr.
Elk Grove Township
1 blk. S. of Oakton, 5 blks. E. of Rt. 83

MOTHER'S HELPER
Mother of 2 small boys to have major surgery. Needs mother's helper part time now and full time in summer. Northern Arlington Heights. Salary negotiable. Reply only if responsible. 398-2636.
Moving
HOUSEHOLD GOODS ESTIMATOR
For an international moving company located in the O'Hare Airport area. Experience in household goods moving preferred. Call Mr. Richard Wille 455-2440

NIGHT WATCHMAN
Immediate opening 2:30 p.m.-11 p.m. or 11 p.m.-7:30 a.m. Will be responsible for plant security and night janitorial and building maintenance duties. Call Dennis McGuin, Personnel Mgr. at
ESIS DIVISION
BUNKER RAMO CORP.
5300 Newport Drive
Rolling Meadows
259-6500
(Just 5 min. from Woodfield)
Equal opportunity employer M/F

NURSES
Full and part time, all shifts.
Contact: Mrs. Dooley
MAPLE HILL NURSING HOME
438-8275
NURSERY School teacher, degree required, Monday - Friday, 8 - 3:30. Apply 1 p.m. Wednesday. Do not call. Buffalo Grove Early Learning Center, 930 S. Ellen Drive

OFFICE
Join The Hundreds Of Women
Who enjoy working on Temporary Office Assignments near home
WE NEED
Secretaries Typists
Keypunch Oprs. Clerks
Machine Oprs.
Call for an Appt.

Stivers Lifesavers, Inc.
392-1920

OFFICE
BERKEY PHOTO KEYSTONE DIVISION
has immediate opening for
GAL FRIDAY
to Work in Sales Department
HRS. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Excellent starting salary
Including outstanding benefits
Please call Mr. Davis 593-2326
BERKEY PHOTO KEYSTONE DIVISION
1555 Louis Ave.
Elk Grove Village

OFFICE
HOMEMAKERS... WHY WAIT?
If you have been thinking about going back to work, go the **Temporary Way!**
We have all sorts of temporary office jobs — some long — some short. We need you to fill them. You can use whatever skills you have NOW to earn money TODAY.
Call now and tell us about yourself.
359-6110
BLAIR temporaries
Suite 911-Suburban Reg. Bldg.
800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine
specialists in temporary office personnel

OFFICE
BOOKKEEPING-POSTING RECEPTIONIST - TYPIST
Positions available immediately. Experience preferred but not necessary.
Call 537-3700
Semmerling Mfg. Corp.
700 N. Wolf Rd., Wheeling

Herald Want Ads Pay For Themselves

RETURNING TO WORK?
NOT SURE IF YOUR PAST OFFICE BACKGROUND WOULD STILL BE OF ANY VALUE?
WE ARE OPENING A NEW DIVISION OFFICE IN SCHAUMBURG AND HAVE VARIOUS OFFICE POSITIONS AVAILABLE. SOME POSITIONS REQUIRE TYPING — OTHERS JUST A FIGURE APTITUDE.
ALONG WITH AN EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY, WE OFFER MERIT SALARY INCREASES, REVIEWS AND PROMOTIONS BASED ON MERIT. OUR BENEFIT PACKAGE CONSISTS OF MAJOR AND MINOR MEDICAL, COMPANY PAID RETIREMENT, DISCOUNTS ON PERSONAL INSURANCE, CASH BONUS PLAN PLUS MUCH MORE. HOURS ARE 8 TO 4:30. FULL TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE ONLY.
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL MRS. GERFEN 884-9400
SAFECO INSURANCE COMPANY
1010 N. MEACHAM RD.
SCHAUMBURG, ILL. 60172
(AMERICAN SAVINGS ASSOC BLDG)
ACROSS FROM THE WOODFIELD MALL

OFFICE CLERK
To perform General Office and Accounting duties in accordance with established procedures and methods. Applicants should have an attitude toward job duties involving statistical data.
ASR COMPANY
Division of Avnet, Inc.
200 E. Daniels Rd.
Palatine
359-4710

OFFICE JOBS AVAILABLE!
Consider These Facts & Then Take Action!
• An easy-to-reach location
• Colorful, attractive office.
• A variety of job assignments to match your work experience.
• Typing & non-typing positions
• Excellent starting salary & company benefits
ASK FOR RON LANDIS
Special interviewing hours in addition to our regular hours Monday & Wednesday until 6:30 p.m. — Saturday, 9 a.m. — Noon.
SHURE
Shure Brothers, Inc.
222 Hartrey, Evanston
743-1600
(1 1/2 blocks north of Howard CTA at Sacramento, 3000 W.)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TEMPORARY ELK GROVE
We have need of a good Clerk Typist to work 4 to 8 weeks. Duties will include typing, filing, simple figure work and phone work.
Apply in person or call:
MRS. FIALA
439-2800
SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village
equal opportunity employer

ONE GIRL OFFICE
Typing & light shorthand required. Pleasant surroundings.
MILEX, INC.
2720 Des Plaines Ave. D.P.
Suite 118 298-3424
Order Proc. Supvsr.
\$12,000
Take charge of order processing. Bkprg & EDP know how needed.
BENNETT W. COOPER PERSONNEL AGENCY
298-2770
24 Hour Phone Register
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

ORDER TYPIST
Immediate opening in accounting dept. as order typist. Good typing required. Knowledge of keypunch helpful. Excellent working conditions in company that manufactures scientific teaching aids and publishes children's books. Excellent company benefits.
Call Joan Frisch
272-7810
HUBBARD SCIENTIFIC
2855 Shermer Rd.
Northbrook
Equal opportunity employer

ORDER TYPIST
Immediate Opening
Day Shift
All Company Benefits
CALL MR. BIEGLER
358-2000
SELLSTROM MANUFACTURING CO.
Hicks Road at NW RR tracks
Palatine

USE CLASSIFIEDS

OPERATING MANAGERS
for
Hickory Farms Stores
in
Chicago Suburban Area
WOMEN OR MEN
Initial training period followed by immediate assignment. For mature person we offer:
.. Good Salary
.. Incentive Plan
.. Excellent Benefits
Call for appointment
392-4103

OPERATING MANAGERS

OPERATING MANAGERS

OPERATING MANAGERS

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OPERATING MANAGERS

OPERATING MANAGERS

840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted

PACKAGING
FULL TIME EMPLOYEES
To work in new plant doing light hand work packaging hospital supplies. 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., 5 day. Paid vacations, profit sharing. No public transportation.
Apply in person
WALPAK COMPANY
50 W. Carpenter Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

PAPER CUTTER
Need steady man with experience in cutting fine paper. Good pay.

FOREST ATWOOD PAPER COMPANY
1150 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
593-7500

PERSONNEL SECRETARY
\$715

This international scientific equipment manufacturer seeks knowledgeable, outgoing individual for their personnel division. Promotable position offers advancement to administrative assistant in near future. Average skills will land this. Employer pays fee. If you can't come in, please register by phone.

394-5660
437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect
Award Winning Agency

PHONE ROOM PERSONNEL
(Experienced)

Employer expanding corporation which has a new concept in home central air conditioning, wants mature conscientious people. Top hourly salary and many bonuses. Pleasant working conditions. Full or part time openings. For money and opportunity call Mrs. Kelly, 325-2153.

PLANT MANAGER

20 emp assembly of mechanical parts. Run shop, handle paper work. Day shift \$12-14.00.
SHEETS EMP. AGENCY
Arl. Hts. 392-6100
Des Plaines 297-4142

PLANT TRAINEE
Prefer young person to perform various duties. Opportunity to learn a skilled trade. Must have a valid Illinois driver's license.
Contact: Ray Bashore
503-8063

PLASTIC WOMEN

• INSPECTOR
• PRESS OPERATORS
3 p.m. to 11:45 p.m.
Clean light work, will train if you have good work background. Convenient location. Good starting rate. Stop by and see the plant.

DANA MOLDED PRODS.
6 South Hickory
Arlington Heights, Ill.

PORTER

to work around store and assist shipping clerk. Permanent position. Fringe benefits. See Mr. Thomas

L. FISH FURNITURE CO.
1 East Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Tool & Die Repairman
General Metalcraft Co.
Arlington Hts. 259-5900

PORTERS

We are now taking applications for porters. Please apply in person.
LAMPLIGHTER APTS.
1509 S. Wolf Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

PRESS ROOM

We have an opening in our press room for an experienced press operator with setup ability. Should have experience with small progressive dies. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

TERMAX CORP.
3950 Industrial Drive
Rolling Meadows
253-0640

PROGRAMMER

One year Systems 3 programming, one year operations. Manufacturing applications.

APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.
THE CHICAGO FAUCET COMPANY
2100 S. Nuclear Drive
Des Plaines, Ill.
296-3315

PRODUCTION PAINTER
Full or Part-Time

Will perform MIL-SPEC quality painting on a wide variety of electronic assemblers and units.

Experience in production or industrial painting is a necessity. To investigate this opportunity and our excellent working conditions, competitive wage and employee benefits, call or come in to our Personnel Department.

259-9600

the hallicrafters co.
A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation

400 NICKS ROAD • ROLLING MEADOWS, ILLINOIS 60008
(Male & Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration)

PRESS ROOM

We have an opening in our press room for a young man looking for a trade that guarantees full time year around employment. Experience not necessary but should have some mechanical ability. Opening for 2nd shift 8:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. Sunday thru Thursday. All company benefits, paid holidays, vacation, life & hospitalization insurance, and profit sharing.

Call Bill Schoepke
394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 West Campbell
Arlington Heights

PROGRAMMER—COBOL
1 Year Experience

We offer Modern Facilities, Friendly People and a Complete Benefit Package including Company Paid Medical and Basic Term Life Insurance, Thrift Plan, Tuition Aid plus many more. Salary Open with Experience. If qualified and interested:

UNDERWRITERS' LABORATORIES, INC.
CALL PERSONNEL MANAGER, 272-8800
333 Pfingsten Rd. (Just off Dundee Rd.)
Northbrook, Ill. 60062

An Independent Organization Testing for Public Safety
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

PRINTING MACHINE OPERATOR

Elk Grove Company needs experienced person to operate varityper, offset duplicator, addressograph, auto. metal plate maker, blueprint copier, etc. Pleasant working conditions. Good starting salary.

PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT
437-9300, Ext. 276

AAR CORP.

Equal opportunity employer

PRODUCTION CONTROL POSITIONS!

Here's a good opportunity to move ahead in your career plans! ONE to THREE years of solid Production Control experience is required. A working knowledge of a computerized Production Control system would be a definite plus.

SHURE is a leading manufacturer of microphones, high fidelity phonograph cartridges and audio electronic products. Take Action Now!

ASK FOR RON LANDIS

Special Interviewing hours in addition to our regular hours Monday & Wednesday until 6:30 p.m. — Saturday 9 a.m. — noon.

SHURE
Shure Brothers, Inc.
222 Hartway, Evanston
743-1600

(1 1/2 blocks north of Howard CTA at Sacramento, 3000 W.)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PROGRAMMER

NW SUBURBAN AREA
Capable of modifying systems being converted to the IBM 360 to handle multiple locations to accept input from and produce output for communications devices. Experience also required on Honeywell equipment. Prefer 1 to 3 years experience in manufacturing field. Top salary and excellent fringe benefits.

SEND resume to:
P.O. BOX 66297
Chicago, Illinois 60666
OR CALL:
439-5400 Ext. 228

PROGRAMMER ANALYST

Opportunity to design and develop manufacturing and distribution systems. Require 2 years experience with 360-Cobol. Company located in Des Plaines contact Ms. Matyja

289-2211

WANT ADS: 394-2400

LEARN REAL ESTATE
"FREE" EVENING CLASSES FOR STATE LICENSE PREPARATORY

Register now and join the sales team in one of our 8 offices near your home. Call now for details R. Poltzer

GLADSTONE REALTORS
438-1100

ALL RECEPTION
\$140 PERSONNEL COMPLETE TRAINING
Big Firm. Greet folks coming in for jobs. Talk to agencies on phones, set apps. for applicants to apply. Type. Help with benefits.

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION TRAINEE \$140
Welcome kids, folks into baby doctors office. Answer phones. All public contact. No medical exp. Doctor will train. Type.

RECEPTION \$575 CUSTOMER SERVICE
People come in for info on TV advertised products. You'll give info. Type. Train.

RECEPTION-TYPE TV STATION \$130
Anyone wanting TV film, video tape see you for rental.

Employer Pays Fee!
IVY PERSONNEL
SP 4-8585 1496 Miner Des Pl. 297-3535 (Emply. Agency)

Dental Reception

Sub. open. Local Doc. is looking for gal to handle his appts., phones, type statements, etc. Employer pays fee at Arthur & Assoc. (Emp. agency).

CALL 593-8630

RECEPTIONIST \$130
Very Light Typing
BENNETT W. COOPER
Personnel Agency
298-2770
24 Hour Phone Register
940 Lee Street Des Plaines

RN

MENTAL HEALTH UNIT
FULL OR PART TIME openings on 3 to 11:30 p.m. shift. Previous experience helpful. Excellent starting salary. Shift differential, many other benefits.

Please call Personnel Dept. for more information.
437-5500 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER
800 W. Biesterfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village
equal opportunity employer

RENTAL AGENT WEEKENDS
Algonquin Park Apts.
Phone 255-0503

REPAIRMAN
Experienced man needed to service hydraulic valves. Day shift, overtime available. Good starting salary and opportunity for advancement.
Call Tom McGowan, 541-3000.

FLUID POWER SYSTEMS
511 Glenn Ave.
Wheeling, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

REPAIRMAN
Welding knowledge helpful. Will train. Apply in person.
AL'S ADCO RADIATOR SERVICE
1289 Golf (Real Bldg.)
Des Plaines, Ill.

LOW COST WANT ADS

Real Estate Sales

We are fortunate in having a warm, friendly sales staff and our rapidly expanding company has an excellent reputation for honesty and integrity. If you don't we will assist you in obtaining one. Our generous commission and bonus plan offers unlimited earning potential. We offer a first class sales training program. We are Realtors (R). Local people who are sincerely motivated preferred for our five offices. Call the office manager in your area for an appointment.

Arlington Hts. 255-8440
Buffalo Grove 541-4700
Hoffman Ets. 884-1140
Palatine 359-6050
Schaumburg 529-0300

HOME TOWN REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE SALES
Expanding company needs 3 people who are:
1. Creative thinkers
2. Motivated by challenge
3. Want to change
Call: Mr. Franklin for interview
LEADER REAL ESTATE
428-6888

SELL IT WITH AN AD!

RESTAURANT
Full time male, 8 to 4:30 Mon.-Fri. \$2.25-\$2.50 an hr. Full time Hostess 10:30 to 7 Mon.-Fri. \$2.25-\$2.50 per hour. Full time male nights, 4-11:30, \$2.25-\$2.50 per hour. Apply in person.

ROY ROGERS FAMILY RESTAURANT
D-212 Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg, Ill. 882-9708

RESTAURANT
Full and Part Time
Contented Sole Restaurant
WAITRESS & CASHIER
Sheraton-Inn Walden
1723 E. Skywater Dr.
Schaumburg
397-1500 Contact Mr. Kahn

RESTAURANT DAY & NIGHT
• Waitresses
• Cooks
• Bus
OLD TOWN INN PALATINE
392-3750

RESTAURANT help wanted, lunch waitress, dishwasher-busboy, Rand/County Line 308-2825.

ROUTE Man - Permanent part time help wanted, Car needed, Early A.M. Route and afternoon route 255-5070, West Arlington News Agency.

SALES

Presently accepting applications for:

• **TELEPHONE OPERATORS**
Day & Evening
Schedules Available

• **SALES**
Evening and Weekend
Schedules Available

APPLY IN PERSON
WOODFIELD MALL SCHAUMBURG, ILL.

884-0200
Equal opportunity employer

INSIDE SALES

Immediate opening for well groomed salesgirl with solid selling experience and built-in drive and determination. Some office skills essential. We offer good starting salary, full company benefits, and excellent advancement opportunity.

Call: Betty 437-6821

SALES

Store selling of tile, carpeting and paneling. Base pay plus commission. Insurance, profit sharing. Present average yearly sales earnings \$18,000. Some sales experience helpful. Call Marcel Konecki at 392-4700.

SALES

NEED MONEY?
3 HRS. DAILY, 3 DAYS OR EVES.
EARN \$75 PER WEEK
Positions available in all areas. Interested call from 9 to 9.

Miss Rice 653-0105

SALES

Part time sales positions open in our Woodfield store. Involves evenings and weekends. Contact Sarah Behrens, mgr. 884-8100

SALES

Individuals with managerial capabilities. Above average commission and bonuses. Profit sharing, retirement. Excellent growth potential. Send brief resume to:
P.O. Box 291
Villa Park, Ill., 60181

SALES

\$225 WEEK
Person with sales management potential. Will train, if you qualify. Also hospitalization & company car.

CALL MR. CIMINO
At 593-1373 from 10-12

SALESMAN

Part Time or Full Time
30-40% Commission
Ecology based cleaners & food supplements.

Call 358-0450 after 4 p.m.

SALES PERSONNEL

For light counter work in Donut shop. Days or nights. Good salary and benefits. For information stop in or call, Mr. Herb Jacobsen.

DUNKIN' DONUTS

20 W. NW Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
398-8828

SALES REP
Top co. needs sales representative to call on clinical labs in the area. \$14,000 + liberal comm. Car & exp. Fee pd. Call Barb Perry, 296-1038, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Agency, 1401 Oakton St., Des Plaines.

SALES & SERVICE 2 OPENINGS
Available in area to sell established product. Car helpful. Will school. Can earn in excess of \$250 per wk.
Call Mr. Geib at 692-4182 between 8 & 9 a.m.
equal opportunity employer

SALES TRAINEE
Consumer product co. will train sharp, aggressive person for sales position. \$7200 - \$7700 + Co. car, exp. & bonus. Fee pd. Call Ron Douglas, 296-1028, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Agency, 1401 Oakton St., Des Plaines.

SALES

Kmart

780 W. Dundee, Wheeling

Full Time Immediate Openings

Men & Boys' Wear Assistant Manager
Appliance Assistant Manager
Bookkeeper
Housewares Sales Clerk

PART TIME
Office Cashier (Evenings & Weekends)
Night Custodian (10 p.m. - 7 a.m.)
Excellent benefits, good salary.

Call MRS. LAWRENCE 537-7800

SECRETARIES

This is your chance to work for FMC Corporation . . . a diversified manufacturer of machinery and chemicals that is one of the nation's 100 largest industrial companies. Openings are immediately available as secretaries to our key executives in our brand new Itasca facility. 3-5 years experience with excellent typing skills (60-70)wpm and good shorthand ability desired. Earn an excellent salary and receive some of the finest fringe benefits. Apply in person on Wednesday or Thursday.

Ask for Mr. Smith

FMC Corporation
1800 FMC Drive
(North of Irving Park on Medinah Rd.)
Itasca.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY

Challenging position in our sales department assisting our busy director of sales administration. Good typist (heavy statistical demands), dictaphone experience, aptitude for figures — much computation. Must enjoy people. Very congenial atmosphere.

Generous benefit program, discount privileges on our fashions. Apply in person or phone Mrs. McClane 766-2250.

Beeline
FASHIONS, INC.
375 Meyer Road Bensenville, Ill.

SECRETARY
WEST SIDE OF CHICAGO NOW
MOVING TO ELK GROVE SOON
ROMEO AND JULIET

Were a great team. I'm looking for the second half to my team to make a beautiful match, too. I need a super secretary with administrative skills who can quickly learn my business and help me run it. Basics of good typing and shorthand needed. But much more than that required. I need your intelligence, loyalty, and ability to know what I want before I tell you. You'll handle my clients and staff with professionalism and authority and be willing to give me the time I need to get a job done. Salary is no problem for the right girl. I'll pay you what you're worth plus plenty of fringes. Call 826-6900.

SECRETARIES
\$7,000 to \$10,000. Many locations! Quit spinning your wheels, let "Sheets" do the "work." Co. pays fee. (Emp. Agcy.)
ARLINGTON 392-6100
DES PLAINES 297-4142
(Busy? Register by phone)

SECRETARY

Lake Zurich Area

We have an opening on our staff for an individual with 1-2 yrs. of secretarial experience to take charge of the manual operations involved in computerized payroll. Duties include correspondence and answering phones for our Controller & Personnel Mgr. Some knowledge of payroll operations and typing skills of 50 WPM necessary. Good salary, excellent benefits, including profit sharing.

Call JIM SCHEUING for appointment
438-8201

Illinois Bronze Powder & Paint Co.

300 E. Main St.
Lake Zurich
equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

To Vice President
Commercial Lending Dept.

Top skills a must. Shorthand necessary. 5 day week including Saturday.

Call Mrs. Cornell 255-7900

BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARLINGTON HTS.
Equal opportunity employer

GIRL FRIDAY
Much phone work, taking orders, keeping cardex, telex, lite typing — very diversified. APPLY NOW.
EXCEL PERSONNEL
884-0400
Schaumburg Plaza
Open Wed., eve. till 7 p.m.
Licensed Personnel Agency

HERALD WANT ADS

SECRETARY

General contractor located in Arlington Heights requires secretary with shorthand. Construction experience not necessary. Contact Mr. Zanini or Mr. Halek for interview.

956-0375

Home Economics
YUMMY SECTY. \$650
Must be food oriented. You will be involved w/recipes, lots of good cooking. Good typing a must. COOPER PERS. 296-2770, 24 hr. Phone serv.

SECRETARY
Marketing research analyst needs secretary with accurate typing skills; no shorthand required. Variety of interesting work with young professional staff. Office located in modern Lakeside Des Plaines office building.

298-5093

SECRETARY

FULL TIME
NON-SMOKER, Must type.
894-7660

SECRETARY
DICTAPHONE SECRETARY
GENERAL OFFICE

Small staff, excellent working conditions, superior fringe benefits. Elk Grove location.

593-8987

SECRETARY

Roger H. Evans Realtor in Prospect Heights is looking for capable secretary. Type 50 wpm. Hours open.

450-0630

SECRETARY, Jr.

2 girl office in Wheeling. Variety of duties. Light typing, 8-4:30 Monday thru Friday.

Mrs. Reynolds 537-6688

SECRETARY TO CONTROLLER

Des Plaines area. Experienced, knowledge of shorthand and ability to work with figures. Salary based upon experience.

PARIS ACCESSORIES FOR MEN
2150 Frontage Rd.
Des Plaines
296-1111 Ext. 44

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

PALATINE PARK DISTRICT

Full time position to be filled immediately with enthusiastic person. Position requires typing skills, good public and phone contact with ability to manage time and work within schedules. Apply in person.

262 E. Palatine Rd.
359-0333

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

Good typing a necessity as well as figure aptitude. Duties include all phases of general office work.

Phone Dan Isachsen 359-9222

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Must have good telephone voice and like statistical typing. Apply at:
NELSON STUD WELDING
1755 Birchwood Ave.
Des Plaines
296-1156

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Citation Cycle Company seeking young, attractive girl with basic secretarial skills and ability to deal with public. Salary open.

593-8530

SECRETARY FOR TRAFFIC DEPT.

Previous traffic and general office experience necessary. Duties include typing, tracing filing claims and expediting. Top wages. Outstanding fringe benefits.

Call Charlotte Ross 358-9500

H. B. FULLER CO.
315 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine

HERALD WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Madigans
WOODFIELD
SECURITY -- FULL TIME

Seeking reliable, discreet individual for our SECURITY STAFF. Must be mature, and neat appearing. Experience preferred. Good starting salary — immediate 20% discount. Some evenings and weekends, flexible hours.

Phone Mrs. Musil
Personnel Department 882-0300

840—Help Wanted

SECURITY GUARDS

Immediate positions available in Arlington Hts., Morton Grove, Franklin Park & Elk Grove. Must be at least 21 years of age, no arrest record and citizen of U.S. Car desirable. Paid vacation, life insurance, pension plan and uniforms furnished. If in armed service past 10 years bring discharge papers. Interviewing at:

GUARDSMARK, INC.
Room 2330, 1 E. Wacker Dr.
Chicago
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECURITY OFFICERS

for northwest assignments. Excellent wages. 642-3797 642-3931

SECURITY OFFICERS

Full Time
All Shifts Available. Paid training. Over 21 & bondable. 392-4060

SEMI DRIVERS

Experienced interstate semi-drivers. Minimum 25 yrs. of age. 2 years diesel experience. Barrington based operation. Call Matt Burger, 767-2200.

SERVICE STATION

Paid vacations, paid holidays, hospitalization. No experience necessary.

RAND ENCO

815 Rand Rd.
Arlington Hts. 259-8909
SHAMPOO girl wanted, full time, Elk Grove area 590-3392.

SHEET METAL LAYOUT MAN

Who will also make models. COMMERCIAL VEHICLE PARTS
Elk Grove Village
Dick Scott 437-8077

SHIPPING CLERK

Experience necessary. To apply call 537-7300, ext. 49.
THE BURROWS CO.
230 W. Palatine Rd.
Wheeling, Ill. 80090

SHIPPING CLERK/STOCK BOY

Experience not necessary. 8:30 to 5, 3 days a week. Call for appointment.

QUASAR CONTEMPORARIES

1750 W. Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
Phone 253-4310

SHIPPING CLERKS

Men — Women

Progressive pharmaceutical company has immediate openings for shipping clerks. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Job requires little physical labor. Good working conditions and full benefits including tuition reimbursement.

Call 593-6300

AMERSHAM SEARLE

2636 S. Clearbrook Dr.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

SHIPPING/REC. GROWING COMPANY

URGENTLY NEEDS
Shipping And Receiving Clerk
Shipping & receiving duties, plus background in inventory control, and fork lift experience preferred, but not absolutely necessary. Excellent wages & liberal company benefits.
Call Debbi or Jo Ann 992-1250

SAVIN

SAVIN BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION
Equal opportunity employer

Shipping & Receiving Clerk

wanted for local distribution center of an international corporation. Good starting salary, excellent potential.

SCM CORP.

693-2092
8350 W. Bryn Mawr
Chicago, Ill. 60631
Equal opportunity employer

SHIPPING-RECEIVING WAREHOUSE ORDER FILLERS

We seek individuals with or without experience for the above positions. Good starting salary, full company benefits plus profit sharing. Apply in person.

MMF INDUSTRIES

370 Alice St.
Wheeling, Ill. 60090
537-7890

USE WANT ADS

840—Help Wanted

STEEL FABRICATORS

Starting wages \$4.75 per hour to qualified personnel.

TNT MFG. CO.

431 N. Wolf Road
Wheeling
537-0404

STENO-TYPIST

For trial attorneys. Full time position for girl with superior typing and shorthand skills. All benefits. Excellent surroundings.

BIESTE & FACCHINI

1st Arlington Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Arlington Heights
Call 255-0867

STORM WINDOW INSTALLER

Full time. Experience preferred. Call between 8 and 10 a.m. 894-1100.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Day Shift
CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL
1090 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling 537-9100

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

RECEPTIONIST
Interesting work. Experience required. Must be very pleasant. Many company benefits.

ALDEN PRESS

2000 Arthur Ave., EGV
593-1090

SWITCHBOARD / TYPIST

Must have ability to accurately type 60 wpm. Small pleasant office, excellent benefits. Top pay for qualified person. Call Miss Stevens for app't.

593-3290

BRUCE OFFSET CO.

1099 Greenleaf Avenue
Elk Grove Village

SYSTEMS & PGMMR ANALYSTS

\$14-17,000. COBOL, BAL. Top companies. Full benefits. BENNETT W. COOPER
Personnel Agency
298-2710
21 Hour Phone Register
910 Lee Street Des Plaines

TECHNICIAN

Immediate opening for experienced technician to repair and overhaul aircraft instruments. Salary commensurate with experience.

AIRCRAFT RADIO TECHNICIAN

Position requires experience in overhauling and repairing aircraft radio and associated electronic equipment. Good starting salary and company benefits.

PHONE FOR APPT.
437-9300, Ext. 276

AAR CORP.

Equal Opportunity Employer

TECHNICIAN

Leading electronics firm needs:

EXPERIENCED TECHNICIAN

Product line includes tape recorders and car stereos, excellent fringe benefits and starting salary. Hrs. 8:30 to 5, 5 days a week.

Call Howard Ella 593-3150

CRAIG CORP.

1450 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
equal opportunity employer

TELEPHONE ORDER TAKER

NO SOLICITING
We are a mail order office supply co. in need of 2 full time order takers. Phone experience helpful, but not necessary. Just project a pleasant phone personality and be detail minded. You will be taking incoming order calls. No outside soliciting. Paid hospitalization, profit sharing, 2 yearly merit reviews. Permanent 8 to 5 p.m.

Call Carol Anderson
QUILL CORPORATION
498-6470

TELLER

Full or part time. Fri. night and Sat. hrs. req. No exp. necessary, will train. Contact Barbara

Douglas Savings & Loan

1531 W. Campbell
Arl. Hts. Ph. 394-0600

Read Classifieds

840—Help Wanted

TOOL DESIGNER

Opportunity for competent tool and die designer to progress with the nation's foremost manufacturing of aluminum containers and supporting packaging equipment. 2 years of college, trade school or shop equipment experience or equivalent.

Duties include design of compound dies and complete tooling projects. Experience in pressure vacuum, plastic mold helpful.

Excellent starting salary and top working conditions and benefits.

Please contact LEN REIMER
537-1100
EKCO PRODUCTS

777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TIRE CHANGER

Must be experienced in changing truck tires and passenger cars. \$3.05 per hour, 6 day week, time and 1/2 for over 40 hours. Full company benefits.

Come in or Call

BILTMORE TIRE COMPANY
2500 Devon 593-1590
Elk Grove Village

TOOL & DIE MAKER

10 years minimum experience with metal stamping dies. 55 hour week. Not a job shop. Starting rate \$5.50 per hour. Year around work. Good company benefits.

HAYDOCK CASTER CO.

2424 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-7810

TOOL & DIE SHOP

SURFACE GRINDER HAND
\$7 minimum per hr.
55 hours per week
CARBIDE EXPERIENCE
PREFERRED
UNION SHOP

PORTAGE TOOL CO.

2945 Pratt
Elk Grove
437-2910

TOOL MAKER

TOOL ROOM MACHINIST
FORM TOOL GRINDER
TOOL GRINDER

We need professional individuals who like to solve problems and wish to join a good team in performing their duties. If you have successful experience in one or more of the above areas, please call Bob McKinney at 439-1150.

R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.

1500 Chase Ave.
Elk Grove Village

TOOL MAKER

Apprentice with 4 years experience. Machine's experience required. General factory will train on job. Opportunity to get good machine shop experience. Contact Lou Grube Jr. 350-4670 10 to 5 p.m. daily.

NATIONAL MANUFACTURER OF FOOD

machinery & scales needs
SERVICE TECHNICIAN
TRAINEE
for north suburban area. Factory training. Excellent career opportunity.
Phone Bob Raetz, 259-8010

TREE CLIMBER

Minimum 2 yrs. experience. Knowledge of operation dump truck and chipper. Own transportation. Valid operator's license. **STARTING AT \$150 wk. to ?**
394-4724

TREE TRIMMERS

And those willing to learn. Year round work. No part time help wanted. Phone between 4-6 p.m.
Archibald Enoch Price
The Care of Trees Inc.
541-3178

TRUCK DRIVERS

Experienced truck drivers. Phone 261-1555

TV ANTENNA INSTALLERS

Mechanical aptitude. Exc. opportunity for qual. applicants in growing co. installing TV antennas in Chicago and area. Must be capable of climbing roofs & have driver's license. Will train.

398-6240
M & R ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS, INC.

TYPE \$4 AN HR.

Also long term general office. Some typing to \$5.50 an hour. Highest rates. Instant pay. Assignments in your neighborhood.

CHICAGO TEMPORARY

2200 E. Devon, D.P. 397-2470

TYPIST

We have an opening for a good typist. If you have above average typing skills, the ability to learn and enjoy a variety of duties, this could be for you.

CALL: 268-5544
To arrange for an interview.

THOMSON NEWSPAPERS

3150 Des Plaines Avenue
Des Plaines

TYPIST

Typist for international association located in northwest suburbs. Pleasant working conditions with a variety of duties. Must type 60 wpm. Call: 825-8124 for an interview.

TYPIST \$585 — Call Barb Drew, 369-8015, Van Matre & Associates, Palatine, (Agency Licensed). Employer pays all fees.

LOW COST WANT ADS

840—Help Wanted

WAITRESSES

Come grow with us. Year round country club operation. Excellent salary. Convenient interview arranged.
Phone 773-1800

DUNKIN DONUTS

Rolling Meadows 259-1177

WAREHOUSE

National firm located in Des Plaines is expanding to a second full time shift. This shift will be permanent and has openings for the following:

- Mechanical Cart Oprs.
- Order Fillers
- Packers
- Packaging Clerk

Hours will be 4:45 p.m. until 12:38 a.m. Monday thru Friday
• Good starting salary, eligible for all company benefits — hospitalization, profit sharing, etc.

Experience desirable, but will train qualified applicants. For further information contact: Personnel Secretary
KAR PRODUCTS
296-6111
Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSE

APPLY NOW!
FOR IMMEDIATE WAREHOUSE HELP

- Shippers
- Order Pickers

Hrs. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
WE OFFER GOOD STARTING SALARY
Please call Mr. Davis 593-2326

BERKEY PHOTO

KEYSTONE DIVISION
1555 Louis Ave.
Elk Grove Village

WAITRESS

Experienced waitress
Day or evening hours

GOLDEN LANCE

RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE
1500 S. Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village
956-7850

WAITRESS

Wanted full or part time. Experience preferred.
Call 882-8480
ask for Jane

WAITRESS

Over 21. Will train for private suburban club. \$1.25 an hour plus tips. Evenings. Call after 5 p.m. 439-6076.

WAITRESS

Experienced, including Saturday.
Nights
Experienced including weekends.
Ignatz & Mary's
Grove Inn
824-7141

WAITRESSES

(Experienced or will train)
• Five day work week
• Excellent starting salary
• Potential to \$8,000 plus per year.
• Yearly bonus plan
• Paid Vacations
• Major Medical & Dental
• Insurance Coverage
• Permanent Employment

GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANTS
401 E. Euclid
Mt. Prospect 398-2032

WAITRESSES

Young and attractive. Experience preferred. Apply in person.

CHEETAH II LOUNGE

Hrs. 21 & 45
Half Day

WAITRESSES

Breakfast and lunch, full or part time.

PLAZA LANE RESTAURANT

Rolling Meadows 392-0321

WAITRESSES

• WAITRESSES
• Lunch & Dinner
• BUSBOYS

Apply in person
Danny's Barn
303 E. Kensington
Mt. Prospect
Across from Randhurst

WAITRESSES

Experienced. Over 21. For breakfast and dinner hrs. Full time days. Apply in person
Ms. Harris.
O'CONNELL'S RESTAURANT
D112 — Woodfield Shopping Mall

840—Help Wanted

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Come grow with us. Year round country club operation. Excellent salary. Convenient interview arranged.
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WAITRESS

Experienced, including Saturday.

850—Help Wanted Part Time 850—Help Wanted Part Time

Newspaper

WANTED

Men and Women to deliver bundles of newspapers to our carriers during the early morning hours. Due to our expansion program, several routes are now available in the Northwest Suburban area. If you have a large station wagon or sports van, why not put it to good use. For just a couple hours a day, you can earn \$60.00 a week or more in your spare time. Ideal situation for husband and wife team. Give us a call or stop in anytime Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. We offer complete training for those who qualify.

Paddock Publications, Inc.

394-0110

Harvey Gascon

WANTED - WANTED - WANTED

OFFICE

MATURE WOMAN

Work in carpet warehouse office, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Call Mr. Krugman
693-8590

OFFICE/CASHIERS

We have immediate openings for part time office clerk and cashiers to work evenings and weekends. See Mr. Charles Gibson.

POLK BROTHERS

900 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg

PART TIME

HELP WANTED

HARPER COLLEGE, PALATINE, seeks a part time coordinator for program and activities for women. Minimum qualifications: Baccalaureate degree and ability to relate to women. Local resident preferred. Salary range \$5000-\$6000. Appointments being accepted through April 5, 1974.

Contact:

Community Service Offices.
397-3000 Ext. 248

PART TIME

AND FULL TIME

CASHIERS

SALES CLERKS

Hours flexible.

McDade & Co., Inc.

"The Catalog House"

Apply in person

1300 E. NW. Hwy. Palatine

PART Time high school boy for Saturday work must be 16 yrs. of age. N.E.T. 438-4510.
PART Time - Women over 18, telephone work from office. Salary commensurate. Alternate 5-8 evenings. 399-3435

PUBLIC RELATIONS

DO YOU NEED SOME EXTRA MONEY

Earn \$150-\$175 per week talking to people in their homes. Part time 8 to 9 p.m. Weekdays. Leads furnished. Gasoline bonuses and incentive bonuses.

Call Bob Johnson NOW

398-3102

RN'S

I.C.U. & C.C.U.

PART TIME OPENINGS ON ALL SHIFTS

Previous Intensive or Coronary Care Unit experience required. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Excellent benefits. Please call Personnel Dept. at:

437-5500 Ext. 440

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Blesterfield Rd.

Elk Grove Village

equal opportunity employer

RENTAL AGENT

Part time rental agent for 12 Oaks Apartments in Arlington Heights. Hours 4-7 Monday thru Friday.

394-3050

RESTAURANT

Housemothers

Wanted 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

5 day week.

BURGER KING

Hoffman Estates

Call 882-9617

SALES

Salary plus commission. Sewing ability required. Apply in person.

SINGER CO.

Randhurst Plaza

Mt. Prospect

SERVICE Station attendant, 3 months, 3:30-6:00, 1355 Oakton, Des Plaines, 824-9141.

SECRETARY - Part time, one girl sales office, typing, telephone ability. Computer Learning Co. 288-8888.

SHOE repair man Palatine. Experience preferred. Ft. 5-0055.

TUTOR - needed in reading & spelling. Evening hours, 3 times a week. Call 489-1444.

TYPISTS

5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

55 WPM minimum

Art. Hts./Buffalo Gr. area

Call Personnel 398-2440

Bid Notice

Harper College is accepting sealed bids for the printing of mailers, number labels, application sleeves and envelopes and letterheads. Specifications Q-373 are available in the business office, Algonquin and Roselle Rds., Palatine, Ill. Bids are due in the business office no later than 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 3, 1974 at which time they will be publicly opened.

FRED INDEN

Buyer
Published in Palatine Herald Mar. 20, 1974.

Public Notice

COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY
TREASURY DEPARTMENT OF THE UNITED STATES
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Whereas, said currency evidence has been presented to the Comptroller of the Currency that "Suburban National Bank of Woodfield," located in Village of Schaumburg, State of Illinois, has complied with all provisions of the statutes of the United States required to be completed with before being authorized to commence the business of banking as a National Banking Association; Now, therefore, I hereby certify that the above-named association is

Please Check Your Ads!

Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by

Fri. 11 a.m. for Sun. Ed.
Fri. 4 p.m. for Mon. Ed.
Mon. 11 a.m. for Tues. Ed.
Tues. 11 a.m. for Wed. Ed.
Tues. 4 p.m. for Thurs. Ed.
Wed. 4 p.m. for Fri. Ed.

Call

(312) 394-2400

authorized to commence the business of banking as a National Banking Association.

In testimony whereof, witness my signature and seal of office this 10th day of January, 1974.
JAMES E. SMITH,
Comptroller of the Currency
Charter No. 16260
Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Jan. 30 thru Mar. 27, 1974.

Notice to Bidders

PROJECT NO. 721-73
WHEELING PARK DISTRICT

Sealed bids for the construction of Community Center-Remodeling and Additions for the Board of Park Commissioners, Wheeling Park District, Wheeling, Illinois will be received by the Board of Park Commissioners, Wheeling Park District at the Park District Office, 222 South Wolf Road, Wheeling, Illinois 60090, until 4:00 P.M., COAST, on April 26, 1974 and must be paid to the Publicly opened and read aloud.

The information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and Other Contract Documents may be examined at the office of McFadden and Everly, Limited, 716 Elm Street, Wheeling, Illinois 60090, and Wheeling Park District Office, 222 South Wolf Road, Wheeling, Illinois 60090.

Copies may be obtained at the office of McFadden and Everly, Limited, located at 716 Elm Street, Wheeling, Illinois and at the Wheeling Park District Office. Upon payment of \$50.00 for each set (3 sets minimum - \$30.00 deposit) refundable upon return of such sets promptly and in good condition within ten (10) days after the bid opening date. Checks are to be made payable to the Wheeling Park District. All additional sets, for which the deposit is not refundable, will be charged for at the rate of \$20.00 per set.

A Bid Bond in an amount equal to at least 10% of the amount of Bid must accompany proposals. A Performance and Payment Bond for 100% of the value of the contract will also be required of the successful bidder.

For the best interests of the taxpayers, the Board of Park Commissioners, Wheeling Park District, reserves the right to reject any or all proposals received.

Board of Park Commissioners
Wheeling Park District
Wheeling, Illinois
Published in The Herald March 20, 1974.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN GAS SCHEDULES

NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS COMPANY hereby gives notice to the public that it has filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission on December 28, 1973, a proposed general increase in rates.

Further information with respect thereto may be obtained either directly from this Company or by addressing the Secretary of the Illinois Commerce Commission at Springfield, Illinois 62706.

A copy of the proposed changes in schedules may be inspected by any interested party at any business office of this Company.
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS COMPANY
By: J. M. QUIGLEY,
Financial Vice President
and Secretary
Published in Paddock Publications March 13, 20, 1974.

the Legal Page

Ordinance No. 915

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 14.22, THREE-WAY AND FOUR-WAY STOP INTERSECTIONS, OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE VILLAGE OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE, BY PROVIDING A THREE-WAY STOP INTERSECTION AT CHELMSFORD LANE AND WELLINGTON AVENUE.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED, by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village, Counties of Cook and DuPage, Illinois, as follows: Section 1: That Paragraph C of Section 14.22, Three-Way and Four-Way Stop Intersections, which requires traffic to stop before entering in or across the intersections therein named be amended by adding thereto the following:

Section 2: Any person, firm or corporation violating any provision of this ordinance shall be fined not less than five nor more than \$200.00 for each offense.

Section 3: That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication, according to law.

PASSED this 12th day of March, 1974.

APPROVED this 12th day of March, 1974.

Vote: Ayes 6 Nays 0 Absent 0.

CHARLES J. ZETTEK
Village President

ATTEST:
ELEANOR G. TURNER
Village Clerk

Published in Elk Grove Herald Mar. 20, 1974.

Public Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the stockholders of The Bank and Trust Company of Arlington Heights, Illinois, at a regular meeting held February 12, 1974, approved a proposal to amend the charter of the bank so as to increase capital stock from \$1,350,175.00, consisting of 54,947 shares of a par value of \$25.00 per share, to \$1,571,100.00, to consist of 62,844 shares of a par value of \$25.00 per share.

All statutory requirements having been complied with, the aforesaid amendment to the charter of said bank became effective March 15, 1974.

The Bank and Trust Company of Arlington Heights
By: F. C. WOLF
President

ATTESTED:
JOHN L. FRIEBURG, JR.
Cashier

Published in Arlington Heights Herald March 20, 27, April 8, 1974.

Bid Notice

Township High School District 211 will receive sealed bids for physical education and athletic towel service for the district's schools. Bids are due Friday, March 22, 1974 at 10:00 a.m. C.D.E. to the C. A. McElroy Administration Center, 1750 South Roselle Road, Palatine, Illinois. Specifications may be obtained from T. C. Pavale at the same address. Published in the Palatine Herald March 20, 1974.

Announce your Garage Sale to 200,000 readers with a Herald Garage Sale Ad

Your garage sale will draw more people and sell more items with a far reaching Herald classified ad. Our readers are alert bargain hunters. They search the Herald daily for Garage Sale ads... and will respond!

FREE SIGN TOO!

Get this bright, bold, 14"x 22" sign free with your 2-day (or more) Garage Sale ad.

GARAGE SALE

As Advertised in The HERALD

Here's all you do:

1. Complete the ad blank below and bring it to any of the 4 Herald offices, or call 394-2400. Our friendly "Ad-Visors" are on duty Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
2. Schedule your Garage Sale ad for at least two (2) days (to be eligible for a free sign). Your ad will go into thousands of northwest suburban homes and reach more than 200,000 readers!
3. Pick up your FREE GARAGE SALE SIGN at any of the 4 Herald offices... then post this large bright sign and attract even more customers to your sale.

To phone your ad, Dial 394-2400

Herald Garage Sale Ad Blank

Complete and bring to any of these Herald offices:

Arlington Hts.
114 W. Campbell 60006

Palatine
19 N. Bothwell 60067

Des Plaines
1383 Prairie 60016

Mount Prospect
117 S. Main 60056

Name.....
Address.....
City.....
Phone.....
Please Start My Ad On..... (Day, Month)

WRITE MESSAGE HERE

POOL SAVINGS

as much as \$13778

Our Finest Pool and Savings

the Ultimate in Round Decked Pools 24' X 48"
STEEL SIDEWALLS, REDWOOD DECKING, SAFETY FENCE, 10 YR. WARRANTY
reg price \$1579⁹⁵

NOW \$1495

Pool Package 16 PIECE INCLUDING FILTER
reg price \$204

NOW \$1521⁷

FREE 4 PIECE

BUY THIS COMPLETE FAMILY POOL PACKAGE for TOTAL SAVINGS... plus 30 SIZES and MODELS IN STOCK

NO WAITING...order NOW for immediate delivery...NO PAYMENT TIL JULY...or small deposit WE'LL HOLD YOUR POOL... DON'T WAIT...material shortage has limited Pool Supplies.

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

The 4 Seasons GARDEN POOL and PATIO...introducing the all NEW "FAMILY FUN CENTER"

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

WE HONOR ALL 5 STORES OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 9-9 SAT. & SUN. 9-7	4 SEASONS ITASCA 924 E. Irving Park (Just East of Rt. 53) 773-0874	4 SEASONS PALATINE 2222 Rand Road 759-4976	MIL-GREEN DES PLAINES 9650 N. Milwaukee at Greenwood 826-0202	4 SEASONS CHICAGO 5200 W. Divisadero (At Laramie) 286-6550	4 SEASONS ELGIN 1020 McLean Blvd. 697-3755
---	--	--	---	--	--

Countryside Bank

1190 S. Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83), Mt. Prospect, Ill.
593-0800

FREE CHECKING ACCOUNT

(Minimum \$100 Balance Required)

LOBBY BANKING HOURS:

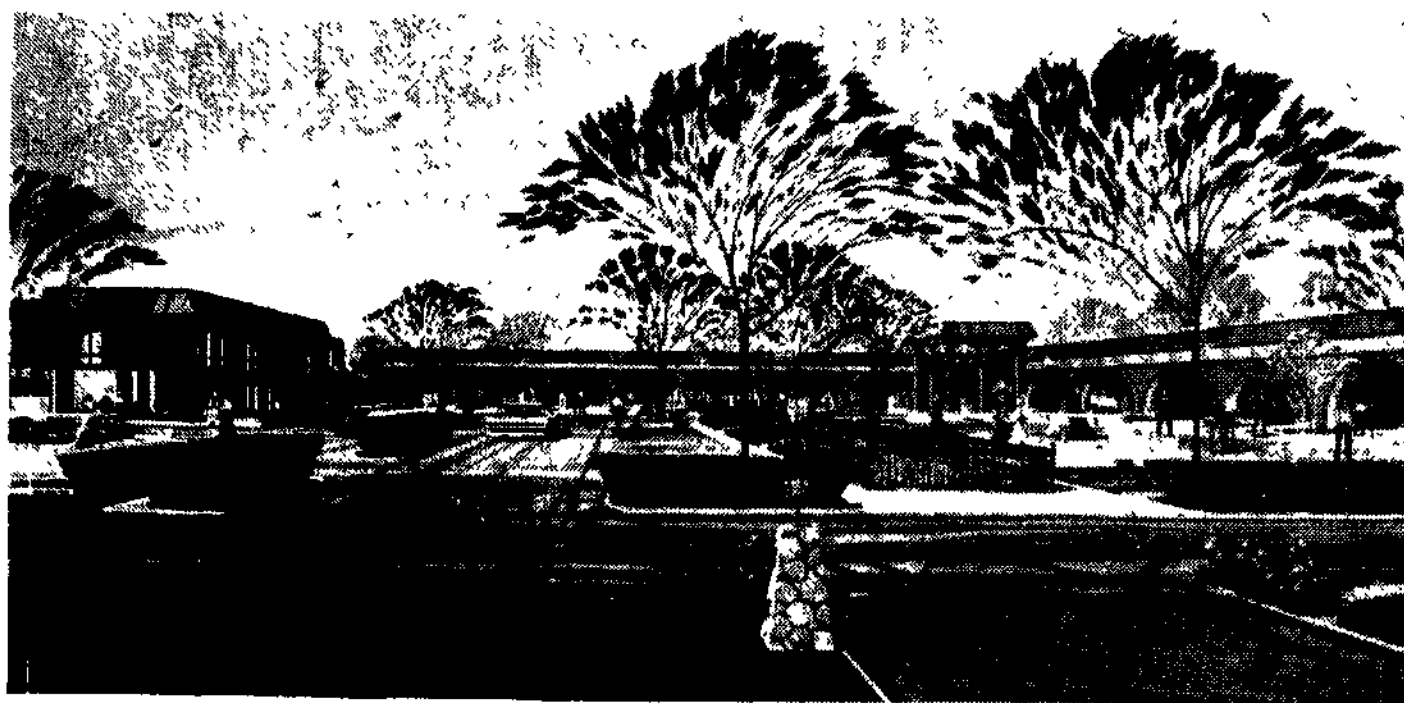
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday & Friday
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Friday - 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Closed Wednesday
Saturday - 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

DRIVE-IN WINDOWS HOURS:

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday &
Thursday
7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Friday - 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Saturday - 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

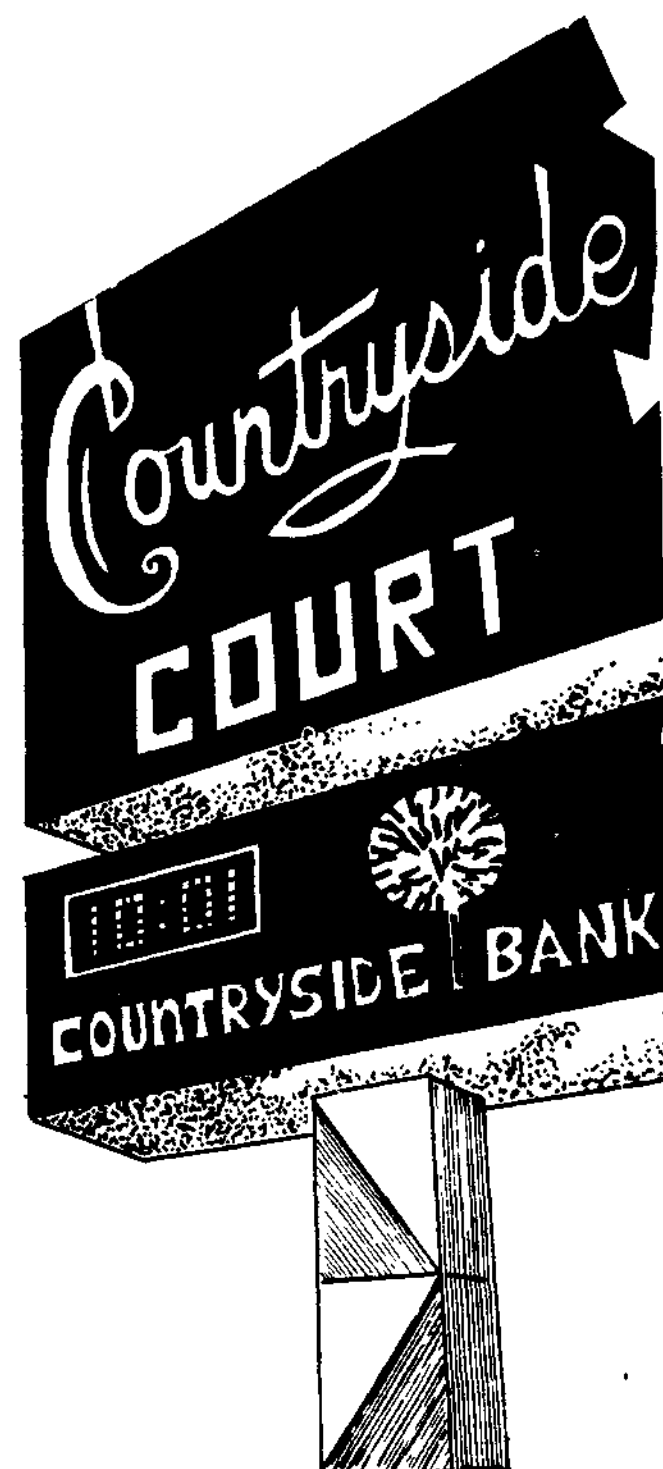
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

After Banking With Us . . . Enjoy the Fine Stores
Now Open in the

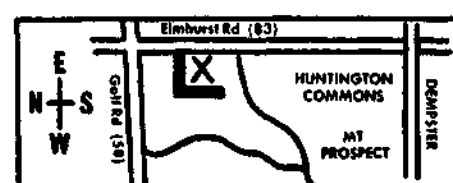


Countryside COURT

- The Book Fair
- Countryside Bank
- Fazio Hair Design
- For Men Only, LTD.
- Robin's Nest Fashions
- Kenessey Gourmets Internationale
- Travel Adventurers
- Just For Kids
- The Write Shoppe
- Bielat Interiors
- Brigittes Unique Gifts
- Nationwide Art Center



SOUTH OF DOWNTOWN MT. PROSPECT
ON RTE. 83 (ELMHURST RD.)



It's supercalifragilisticexpialidocious!

Amazing Hersey Huskies earn trip to Champaign

by PAUL LOGAN
Associate Sports Editor

Those "We're going downstate!" slogans — only hollow chants for 66 years for local teams — finally are true. John Hersey High School's basketball team is going to Champaign! The Assembly Hall... the Elite Eight... a dream come true. Head coach Roger Steingraber's Huskies will be playing on television in the state's showcase Friday afternoon. They've arrived! The area has finally arrived!

The Huskies hammered a very fine Waukegan team into submission yesterday at the Northwestern hosted Super Sectional game, 39-31, to earn the most coveted berth to the most prestigious of state shows for schoolboy sport. Noted for being a state powerhouse in wrestling and gymnastics in the school's first six years of existence, the Huskies

are now out to win a state title in this hardcourt sport. They've already built a reputation on the ruins of such state powers as Maine South, Evanston and now the Bulldogs.

The driving force in this the most meaningful victory the area has ever had was, as usual, Dave Corzine. Sure, the 6-foot-11 senior center had help from teammates Tim Conard, Clyde Glass, Rich Madison, Mark Krause and substitute Tom Vetta. However, when it meant the most dynamic big man was THE MAIN MAN.

Corzine, showing all the credentials — 20 points, 11 rebounds and six blocked shots — for being possibly the best center in the state, took charge in the mistake-ridden contest, especially in the third quarter. He intimidated the Bulldogs, winners of 21 out of 23 games, blocking four shots to allow his team to fight back.

Then, in the fourth quarter, his rebounding and timely shots put the Huskies, now 19-9, into the lead to stay.

This final eight minutes, seemingly 18 minutes for the 15 bus loads of Hersey fans who turned out, had to make Steingraber's young men complete believers in themselves.

Trailing 26-24 going into the final quarter, both teams went cold from the foul line. However, the Bulldogs held on to a "nice" three-point margin with six minutes left with the help of a technical foul called on Corzine.

But the Huskies forced a turnover, taking away a field goal attempt which Waukegan was hoping for following the technical. Instead of hurting Hersey, the technical seemed to inspire Corzine.

He hit two straight jumpers from about 10 feet out before picking up his third foul of the quarter and fourth of the

game. Almost five minutes remained. Could Corzine avoid a fifth?

The answer was yes, and a brilliant show it was.

Corzine rebounded the second straight miss of those two foul shots and eventually hit Conard underneath for an easy layup. Conard completed the three-point play. It was Hersey by five, 32-28. That was all the Huskies needed.

Corzine pulled down two more big rebounds, once taking the carom right over the top of all-star 6-8 Jerome Whitehead to protect the lead.

Ralph Sims, the Suburban League's leading scorer at 17.5, finally hit his first shot in 14 attempts to make it 32-30. Then Conard, coming through in the clutch, drove on the tall Bulldogs for a bank shot.

Sims hit another free throw with 1:38 remaining, but that was all the struggling Bulldogs would get. They missed nine free throws in that final period.

A rebound bucket by Corzine and free throws by Madison and Krause salted it away.

Both teams showed the super strain of the important game with a host of first half turnovers, especially in the second quarter.

The Huskies took a 2-1 lead early before the Bulldogs took control. It was 9-6 Waukegan at the quarter.

Hersey started finding the range in the second quarter, hitting six of seven field goal attempts. Doing the damage were Madison, Glass and Corzine, the latter boosting them back into the lead at 16-15. However, four costly turnovers didn't allow the Mid-Suburban League's second-place finishers in the North Division any chances of widening the gap. They trailed 18-16 at the half.

Corzine scored three baskets and Conard one in the third quarter, setting up the show-stopper finish.

You gotta believe

HERSEY (39)	Waukegan (31)
Conard	3 1-4 7
Glass	3 0-0 6
Corzine	10 0-0 20
Krause	0 1-3 1
Madison	1 3-4 5
Vetta	0 0-0 0
17 5 11 39	13 5-16 31

SCORE BY QUARTERS	HERSEY	Waukegan
1st	9	6
2nd	10	9
3rd	10	5
4th	10	1

Huskies are 'together' and there's a new goal

by JIM COOK

"Our goal when this whole thing started was to get downstate," a trembling Roger Steingraber said between sips of his soft drink. "Well, here we are! And from the way we've been playing, we're gonna get into that final game!"

"I don't know what's happened to us," red-faced Mark Krause agreed while patting beads of perspiration from his forehead. "We just all started playing hard TOGETHER and here we are... headed for Champaign!"

Prompting the exclamations by Hersey's head coach and 6-foot play-making guard was the Huskies' 39-31 Supersectional triumph over Waukegan at Northwestern's McGaw Hall yesterday afternoon.

The football score is an indication of some unworldly play (35 total turnovers), but also accents the brilliant defensive display highlighted by Hersey's reincarnated Dave Corzine.

"Just how far we go depends on that man right there," Krause said while waving a towel at his 6-11 teammate. "Our attitude has completely changed from earlier in the season and I honestly don't know why."

"I just know he's been playing like an All-Stater ever since he was passed up on that one All-Area team. He's really playing to his potential."

Big Dave's six blocked shots complemented his 20-point, 11-rebound performance that engineered Hersey's charge from an 18-16 halftime deficit to the elite eight-point victory.

"I enjoy playing under a lot of



Dave Corzine

pressure in a close game," Corzine said of his inspirational second-half effort. "I don't pay any attention to what people say about me. I suppose I look forward to playing against certain teams and players."

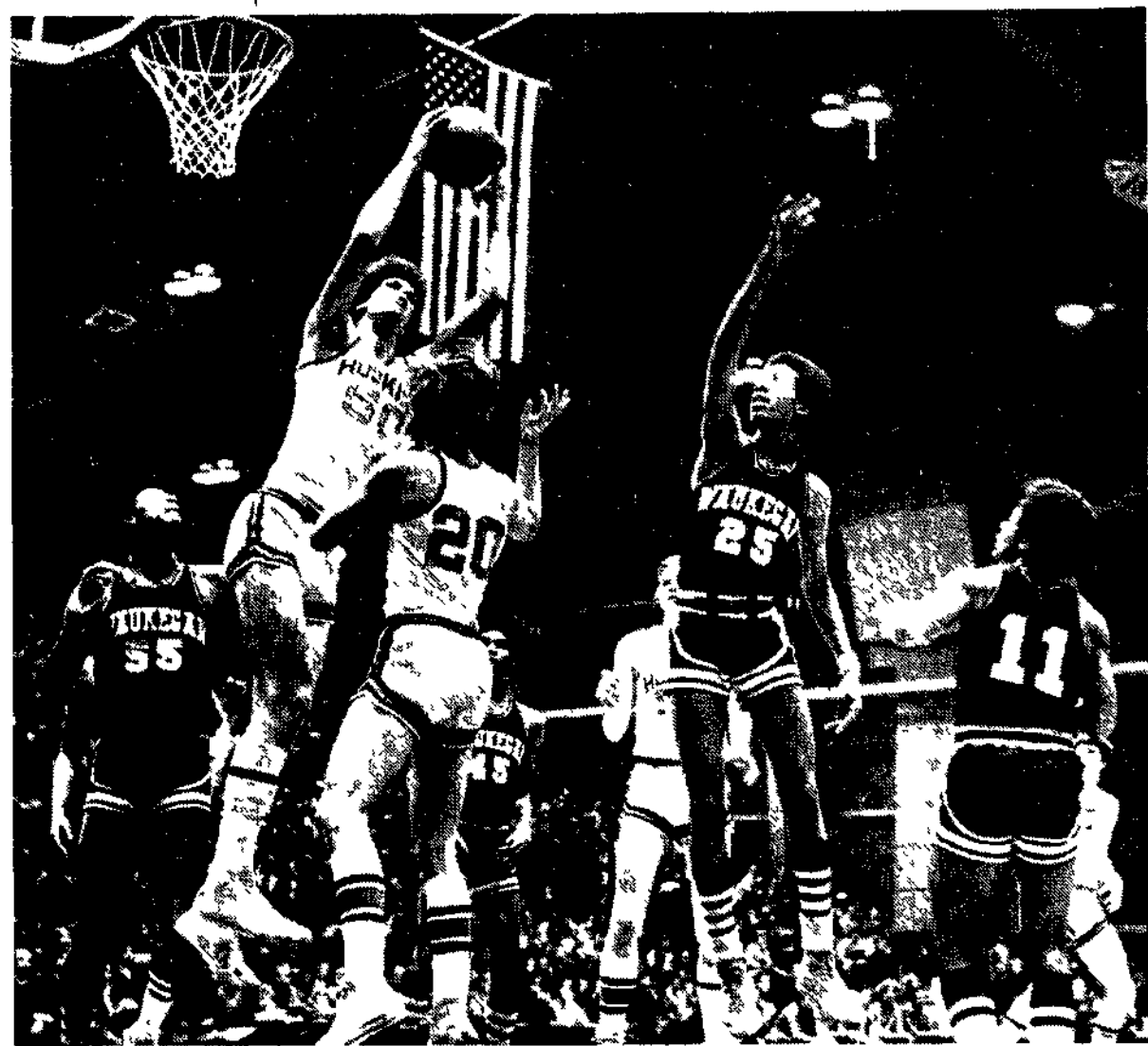
"I was looking forward to playing against (Jerome) Whitehead, Waukegan's talented 6-8 jumper. Those kind of guys bring out the best in me."

It also brought gutsy performances by Tim Conard, Clyde Glass and Rich Madison to the surface. Conard popped in a crucial off-balance bank shot at the 2:29 mark and both Glass and Madison protected the free-throw-fed Hersey margin with key rebounds.

"The Gods were with us today," Steingraber told his ecstatic crew in a post-game locker-room huddle. "This is a big moral victory for us. We didn't play our best game, but when we win anyway, there's no telling what we can do."

"Let's just go down there and play some basketball!"

"We want revenge," guard Bill



SOARING TO VICTORY. Hersey's 6-foot-11 Dave Corzine hauls down one of his 11 rebounds in Huskies' dramatic 39-31 triumph over Waukegan at Northwestern's McGaw Hall. Looking on are (from left) the Bulldogs' Jerome Whitehead (55), Tim Conard of Hersey (20), Haywood Campbell (25) and Greg O'Bryant (11). Corzine was a dominating force once again in propelling the Huskies to the Elite Eight of Illinois basketball.

THE BEST IN Sports

Corzine wins center duel

by MIKE KLEIN

EVANSTON — Vince Lombardi used to insist Bart Starr was football's best quarterback because he was team, the Green Bay Packers, didn't lose the big game.

If you buy that logic, then Dave Corzine might be the best center in Illinois high school basketball. His team, the Hersey Huskies, isn't losing the big game either. And Corzine is a big reason for their success.

Two aggressive varsities — Hersey and Waukegan — played hard-hitting basketball at yesterday's Super-Sectionals in Northwestern University's McGaw Hall.

Their play was typified by action in the middle between Hersey's 6-foot-11 Corzine and Waukegan's 6-8 Jerome Whitehead. It was a great match-up even though Corzine later denounced, as did Waukegan coach Bob Joor, any personal duel with Whitehead.

Nevertheless, Corzine won. And convincingly. He had more points, 20-16; more rebounds 11-4; and more blocked shots, 6-1. Playing the last 4:32 with four fouls, Corzine helped expand a 29-28 lead into a 39-31 Super victory.

It gave the Huskies a ticket to Champaign this weekend, for the first Elite Eight appearance ever by a Herald area team. They'll open first round play at 12:15 p.m. Friday against last night's Bloom — Rich Central winner.

Corzine was quick to say there wasn't any personal duel with Whitehead, even though their battles for position and aggression at both ends of the 94-foot, regulation college size floor could make it seem so.

"Not really," Corzine said. "When he scored, I considered it my fault. But I'd consider it my fault against any team we were playing."

Still, one fact remained that Corzine

readily admitted "If he'd dumped in 30 points tonight he would have outplayed me and we would have lost."

When Whitehead came oncourt, his right hand and thumb were heavily taped. In practice Monday, Whitehead jammed the thumb while scrimmaging former Waukegan center Bill Rucks, now a sophomore at the University of Illinois.

"There was certainly a question about it before the game started," said Waukegan's Joor, "but I don't think it affected his play any."

The Huskies came out in a zone against Whitehead and the Bulldogs. That negated any personal Corzine-Whitehead duel because of their occasional match-ups.

Whitehead took the play hard to Corzine in the opening minutes. He scored three-of-four Waukegan baskets during the first period, all from the rightside. And he ruled the boards.

But the second period found Corzine getting the advantage. Whitehead had buckets at 7:34 and 0:39 but was held scoreless in between. Corzine had eight points at half, Whitehead 10.

It was down the stretch that Corzine took command. He outboarded Whitehead, 7-0, during the second half and scored six points each of the last two periods.

Corzine had a great third quarter with four blocks, three baskets and one steal. Waukegan led 18-16 at the half and 26-24 after three periods.

The fourth period was touch-and-go. Corzine picked up three personals in as many minutes and finished the game with four. He was also given a technical for bouncing the ball too hard after being whistled for a personal.

But it mattered not at all in the end. Hersey won. And it'll be Corzine, not Whitehead, who plays this weekend in Champaign.



"WE'RE GOING DOWNSTATE!" chants the super happy Hersey crowd as their Huskie basketball heroes win the biggest game ever. Led by Dave Corzine, the Huskies captured the Evanston Super Sectional, 39-31, over Waukegan yesterday, earning the right to play in the championships in Champaign this weekend. (Photos by Jim Frost)

Herald names 2nd all-area wrestling team

by KEITH REINHARD
Wrestling Editor

It was no easy task. Trying to sort out the best of anything never is an easy chore to handle. But the Herald has gone ahead anyway and put together their second all-area wrestling squad, a 36-man unit that boasts the cream of the crop from the more than 300 varsity participants spread about the Northwest suburbs.

The first team was probably the easiest to come up with. Since the number one criteria was advancement along the HISA tournament trail at season's end, nine berths were nailed down quickly by grapplers who made it all the way to the state finals.

At two other weights, there were a pair of state qualifiers, but Terry Ruddy of



Ken Smith

Schaumburg was given the nod over Arlington's Mike Bryan on the basis of his excellent fourth place showing.

And at heavyweight where both Ron Grant of Maine East and Stan Cordts of Maine West lost out in the first round of Champaign action, the verdict swung in favor of the big Blue Demon on the strength of three individual wins over his cross-town foe.

That left 185 where Hersey's Jeff Reinhard stood pretty much alone at the top of his class despite the absence of a downstate trip.

There were several other near misses — super quality grapplers whose fate fell in the direction of their districts and sectionals rather than in their own ability. Forest View 98 pounder John Gross was an excellent example of this, losing out in a tough sectional at East Leyden but definitely being of state finals calibre.

On the first team itself are two repeaters, John Beck of Conant and Ken Smith of Wheeling. Rick Morris, an honorable mention last season, is this year's team captain (see additional story) and conversely Randy McAlister of Palatine who made the top list in 1973 gave way to Elk Grove's Leo Montemayor this time after succumbing to him in the conference finals and then seeing the scrappy junior battle all the way on to a state runnerup finish.

Saxon Gary Evans also moved up from the honorable mention category to first string all-area status. The only other name repeating in the lineup is Tim Marwitz of St. Viator, an honorable mention in '73 and a special mention of '74.

Here are brief sketches on this year's best of the Northwest:

BOB DAULTON (Buffalo Grove — 98) — This standout sophomore has a great future ahead of him after completing his second varsity campaign in sterling fashion. He was 17-13-1 last year and logged a 27-9 mark this time en route to the state finals where his two setbacks were at the hands of the eventual 98-pound champ Jim Cizek of Oak Lawn and two-time place earner Walter Dye of Fenton.

GARY EVANS (Schaumburg — 105) — Although unable to compete until the year was nearly over, this seasoned veteran concluded a dazzling high school career by winning 11 straight matches through a conference championship (his third straight), a district title, a sectional conquest and his first match in the state finals before losing out to two Champaign returnees. Last year he was 23-3-2, losing out in the sectional semifinals.

TERRY RUDDY (Schaumburg — 112) — In his first full varsity season this smooth-working junior battled his way all the way to a fourth place finish in state while compiling a 29-8-1 record. A two-time conference and district champ, he promises to be one of the area's premier competitors in 1975.

JAY CHECK (Maine East — 119) — Named all-division in the Central Suburban league after nabbing a third at the

16-team Niles East tourney and a second at the Morton East Holiday Invite, senior Check went on to annex district honors and continued to advance all the way down state before losing out in opening round competition. He finished with an 18-11-1 slate.

JOHN BECK (Conant — 132) — A two-time conference champ, senior Beck has only been defeated seven times in two years while piling up over 50 victories, many with devastating results. He was second in the area in team points this year, third in pins (with 13) and forged a 29-2 log in the way to a fifth place finish in the state finals.

MARK FURLONG (Hersey — 138) — A dark-horse candidate who didn't even make it to the conference finals, this inspired junior came on strong afterwards to claim district honors and then advanced to the state meet where his monumental performance (three overtime victories) helped earn him a third place finish. He wound up with a nifty 23-8-1 record overall.

LEO MONTEMAYOR (Elk Grove — 145) — Another unexpectedly strong finisher, this flashy junior came into his own when he toppled McAlister for the loop throne and continued to triumph decisively through district and sectional and all the way into the finals of the state championship meet. His final record was 27-3.

LOU MARCHEL (Palatine — 155) — Also a Mid-Suburban League champ, the veteran senior concluded his second standout season by claiming district and sectional crowns to advance to the Champaign showdown. One of the top area team point scorers, he notched 11 pins and wound up with a 28-5 record.

KEN SMITH (Wheeling — 167) — Undeclared all the way into the semifinals of the state meet, senior Smith finished in fourth place with a potent 36-2 slate. He logged more team points (156) than anyone in the area, recorded more pins (14) and added a second Glenbrook South Holiday meet title to repeat conference and district crowns. Over a two-year span his won-loss mark was a stagger-

ing 65-4.

JEFF REINHARD (Hersey — 185) — Hampered by injuries, he was the only member of this year's squad failing to make the state finals but still fashioned a

powerful 21-5 record and captured second straight conference and district championships. All but seven of his triumphs this year were by fall.

RON GRANT (Maine East-Heavy-

weight) — Following in the footsteps of brother Marc, who placed fourth in state last year at 167, senior Grant this year carved a 18-2-1 record that included district and sectional laurels. An all-confer-

ence honorable mention and all-division standout in the CSL despite injuries during the season including a broken bone in his foot, Grant won half of his bouts by pin.



A HERALDED GROUP. Any coach would be delighted to head up this contingent, selected by the Herald for all-area wrestling honors in 1974. From left, the star-studded lineup consists of (front row) Bob Daulton of Buffalo Grove, Gary Evans and Terry Ruddy of Schaumburg, Jay Check of Maine East, Rick Morris of Elk Grove and John Beck of Conant; (back row) Mark Furlong of Her-

All-area captain — state champion Morris

by KEITH REINHARD

For once a mother was wrong.

That was several years ago when Rick Morris still had a couple of interests . . . playing the trumpet, and wrestling.

Mom, perhaps realizing that he would never grow to herculean proportions and thinking at the same time that he might not have the talent of older brother Paul, tried to encourage him to give up wrestling and concentrate on the horn.

Rick didn't heed the advice, of course. A Harry James he isn't. But there probably are a lot of 128-pound wrestlers around the state who wish he had stuck to the music.

Morris is the recently crowned champion of Illinois at that weight. And he has been selected by the Herald sports staff to captain its second annual all-area mat team. It is just one more feather in a cap that is bound to look like an Indian war bonnet before Rick hangs it up.

Only a junior, the mild-mannered Elk Grove student is already a crafty veteran of the sport. His formula for others who might aspire to reach a similar pinnacle of success reads like this: Have an older brother for inspiration and direction, start early, benefit from good coaching, and work, work, work.

"Paul's been an awful big help to me," Rick pointed out. "When I was just starting out he was already on the high school team and would patiently try to teach me everything he had learned."

Older brother wasn't a bad student of the sport in his own right. Three years ago, as a Grenadier himself, Paul Morris went on to a third place finish in state at 132 pounds and he followed that up in 1973 while attending Harper by placing second in the national junior college finals.

Rick can still vividly recall the sitout Paul worked with him after mentioning that he was having some trouble with his escape. It was this same move Rick applied in the state finals after Liber-

tyville's Dale Eggert had taken him down in the early going.

Encouraged then by his brother, Rick launched his grappling career in sixth grade at Grove Junior High. His first coach was Al Berman, now an assistant mat mentor and head baseball coach at Palatine High School.

And even Berman remembers that he was initially not a believer in Rick's capabilities. "He was kinda small and awful innocent looking back then . . . not at all rugged as you usually think of wrestlers. When he first came out I thought he might be better off staying in the band, especially since we already had a pretty good kid at about the same weight."

Despite his skepticism Berman decided to give the youngster a shot, hoping at the same time he wouldn't get hurt. "I'll never forget how surprised I was to discover that Rick had not only beaten this good kid but set him on his back . . . I guess that was the start of a great career."

As a 79 pounder Rick fashioned a 13-3-1 slate in sixth grade. He then went undefeated through the next two years, going 20-0 at 83 pounds in seventh grade and 22-0 at 105 in eighth grade. He won area VFW tourney titles all three seasons and capped his eighth grade year by capturing a state junior high championship.

With these kind of credentials coach John Moore immediately elevated Rick to varsity status when he entered high school. And Morris responded by fashioning an 11-7-1 mark in his freshman campaign.

Last year he bettered that log considerably, losing only four times and tying twice in 23 bouts. He wrestled at 126 pounds last year also even though he was certified at 119.

"We had a pretty good wrestler at 119 last year so I really didn't have much of a choice," Morris grinned. That pretty good wrestler was Craig Mann, who went all the way to the state meet before losing his first and only bout of the season in opening round of Champaign competition.

Rick noted that he was thinking of Mann when he too fell behind in his lead-off bout downstate this year. Rick was going against Ron Brown of Rock Falls and found himself trailing 4-1 after a couple quick takedowns in the first round.

"I was really worried about the same thing happening to me that happened to Craig. I guess I was pretty tight to begin with though. I remember coming back after that and wrestling more of my kind of match."

He started off the second period with a real stunning move . . . letting Brown up for another point and falling into a 5-1 deficit. After that it was all Morris however. He stormed back into contention and eventually pinned Brown at 4:42.

He also blitzed his next foe, Dave Thomas of Springfield Southeast, 12-4. And that brought him face to face with the wrestler most fans had pegged to win the whole division, undefeated Al Riccomini of East Leyden.

Again Rick was taken down in the first period but he forged a 3-2 lead anyway. And after a scoreless second stanza Morris maintained that lead through a last round flurry by both sides to win 6-5.

In the meantime, Libertyville's Eggert

was also moving past some fast competition, including Evanston's Jerry Whittaker (who had eliminated Morris from competition at the sectional level the previous year) and Moline's Kevin Puebla, the fifth place finisher at 119 in 1973.

That pitted the veteran Wildcat against the youthful Gren for all the marbles and Rick noted: "We've practiced together quite a few times the past year so we weren't unfamiliar with each other's style. That didn't seem to help me much though . . . I knew Eggert had a real good takedown move and even though I was ready for it he hurt me on me anyway."

After that Morris remained pretty much in control. He escaped before the period ended, escaped again in period two to knot things up and took Eggert down for two to mold a 4-2 lead. Eggert turned Rick around near the end of the second period to tie it up again and moved up once more with an escape in period three, but Morris took his foe down one more time and kept him there through the last fleeting seconds to notch a 6-5 triumph.

So what's left now for the easy-going youngster who has already reached the

top? Plenty according to Rick. "I'd really like to win it again but it's not going to be any easier. The pressure was on some of the other guys this time, but I'll have to face up to it next year."

"I can still improve my own style too . . . like by not getting taken down as much early and having to come from behind."

Rick noted wryly that he already has come a considerable distance in that department: "I used to get taken down quick for five. Now it's just for two so there has been some improvement."

It is apparently just Rick's free-wheeling way of doing things though, and not necessarily confined to just this one member of the Elk Grove squad. Teammate Leo Montemayor, for example, employed very similar tactics to nearly reach as far as Rick did . . . a second place finish in the state meet.

"Leo's probably a lot more aggressive than I am. This is the way our coach likes us to wrestle and I feel about the same way."

It is evidently a style that one would be hard pressed to find fault with. Coach Moore brought only the two juniors — Morris and Montemayor — down to Champaign and he came away with a

fourth place team finish and plenty of promise for 1975.

A team victory for Elk Grove, of course, would be another of Rick's goals for next year, along with an undefeated season perhaps as an improvement over this year's sparkling 28-2 slate.

That will mean even more work ahead but this is a very dedicated young man. He gives an awful lot of the credit for his success thus far to people like Moore and Berman and brother Paul for their guidance but isn't about to play down the fact that the accompanying conditioning is a year-round task.

At the state meet his whole family, Mom, Dad, sister Sharon and brothers Paul, Mark, Steve and Bobbie were on hand to cheer him on. And teammate Montemayor kept pace all the way into the final session for further inspiration. It all helped but what prevailed most on Rick's mind as he wended his way to the crowning achievement was a feeling of confidence developed from his labors:

"I knew I should win each time because I knew I had worked harder than the other guy."

On such a note the Herald congratulates our new all-area team captain.

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Special and honorable mention

SPECIAL MENTION				
NAME	SCHOOL	YEAR	WEIGHT	RECORD
John Gross	Forest View	Jr.	98	28-2
Tim Marwitz	St. Viator	Sr.	105	26-2
Mike Bryan	Arlington	Sr.	112	25-5-2
Bob Wahl	Palatine	Sr.	119	16-3-1
Ron Kuchnia	Schaumburg	Jr.	126	18-11-2
Dave Weber	Arlington	Sr.	132	18-3
John Lonergan	Palatine	Sr.	138	26-7
Randy McAlister	Palatine	Sr.	145	25-4
Mike Schumacher	Maine North	Sr.	155	24-4
Tom Bullen	Fremd	Sr.	167	20-6-2
Bob Kelley	Maine North	Sr.	185	20-5
Stan Cordts	Maine West	Sr.	Hwt	22-5
HONORABLE MENTION				
Gary Holub	Arlington	Jr.	98	18-11-1
Bryan Real	Maine West	Jr.	105	23-2
Rich Wilhelm	Buffalo Grove	Soph.	112	21-9
Neal Kendall	Wheeling	Sr.	119	19-7-1
Rich Moran	Wheeling	Sr.	126	17-11-2
Pete Glanaris	Elk Grove	Sr.	132	19-5-1
Mike Kamins	Wheeling	Sr.	138	20-6-1
Eric Strutz	Hersey	Jr.	145	19-8
Herb Darmofal	Arlington	Jr.	155	20-6-1
John Breen	St. Viator	Sr.	167	18-8
Earl Jursich	Elk Grove	Sr.	185	18-4-1
Bob Zepeda	Conant	Sr.	Hwt	20-8-3

Jim Cook



Pro streaking plans bared

Streaking is undoubtedly headed for the professional sports spotlight.

As the raw college talent for the enduring sport (it gets quite cold on Alaskan campuses) is uncovered, the pros will move in.

The National and American Streaking Leagues will pioneer the sport and eventually merge. Gary Davidson will then announce the formation of the World Streaking League and the streaking war will be on.

There will be two player drafts, not to mention a few stiff necks. Salaries will be grossly outlandish. Benefits will be the deciding factor. No-cut contracts, no curfews, no cover charges.

Uniforms will be inexpensive. Opposing teams will wear different colored ribbons in their hair and have their names stenciled on their back.

Training camps will open in spring. The scrimmages will be confusing because it will be impossible for coaches to determine who's shirts and who's skins.

The day before the season opener, the streakers will strike. They don't like artificial playing surfaces. Their argument is that they've been playing on and smoking natural grass all their lives. Astro-Turf doesn't give the same effect in either case.

They'll also petition to have exploding scoreboards banned since their two comrades were severely burned over 110 per cent of the bodies by a spark shower.

Undercover agent Marvin Miller will represent the players at the negotiating table.

The delay will give ABC-TV a chance to schedule Monday Night Streaking. The show will be sponsored by Coppertone, Nair and Moxema with "Take it all off" Joe Namath still getting creamed.

Howard Cosell, glimmering in his celophane sport coat, will tell it like it is. Colorgirl Linda Lovelace will tell it like it should have been and Dan Druff will handle the play-by-play.

Highlights of the previous week's streaks will be featured in skin-tillating detail at halftime.

The regular season will be marred by a rash of injuries. Poison Ivy will spread through the camps like wildfire and sideline over 200 streakers. There will be 153 cases of over-exposure and heartburn will claim a dozen more.

The 200-streak season will climax with the Nashville Navels facing the Chicago Bares in Super Streak I.

On the eve of the championship streak, Bare head coach Ape "Goose Bumps" Gibron will receive a telephone call from the President who has devised the Novacaine Sweep.

Basically, it is designed to freeze the linebackers while the tailback streaks

unmolested for the score. Gibron will erase the taped conversation and lose.

The Navels will triumph in the final seconds when their foreign streaking specialist and league's leading scorer provides the margin of difference with his soccer-style streaker sneaker. He'll win a new convertible as the game's MVS.

The highlight of the postgame interview is Commissioner Bowie Kuhn pinning gold medals on the wincing winning streakers.

Navel team members will dedicate the title to teammate Harry Foote who competed in ABC's Super Streakers the week before and encountered a porcupine on the obstacle course.

Papa Bare will be inducted into the Streaker Hall of Fame located off the Las Vegas strip. His acceptance speech will be made with glistening eyes when he says, "I wanted to bow out on a winning streak, but it just didn't happen that way. I've reached my peak."

Charlie Findley will buy the team, paint them yellow and green and call them the moustachioed Golden Seals. Just wait and see.

Hoffman Estates soccer registration on Saturday

The Hoffman Estates Athletic Association soccer program will hold its final registration Saturday, March 23, from noon to 4 p.m. at the Voegel Barn.

There have been three previous registrations and a total of 175 boys and girls have signed up. Not enough girls have joined however, and unless more of them sign up, the girls teams may be dropped from the program. The soccer committee is asking girls, age eight to 17, to sign up.

There are two age groups for the girls — eight to 12 and 13 to 17. Three boys groups will be formed — seven to nine, 10 to 12, and 13 to 15. All players will play at least half the game.

Major League tryouts set for Arlington Heights boys

This year the Arlington Heights Boys Baseball League will have mandatory Major League Tryouts for all 11-year-old boys and those 12-year-old boys that are not already assigned to a Major League team.

The reason for the mandatory tryouts is to equalize competition, and the Major League managers have been requesting this for many years. A boys registration will not be complete until he attends one of the tryouts. All boys who attend one of the mandatory tryouts will be guaranteed placement on a team in either the Major or Intermediate Leagues.

Because there will be so many boys trying out, we ask that everyone pays particular attention to the following time schedules:

Saturday, March 23rd, 1 p.m. at Hersey High School — All 11- and 12-year-old boys with last names beginning A to K and who live south of the railroad tracks — west of Arlington Heights Road and anyone north of Palatine Road. (These are boys who would normally be in the American and Central Leagues.)

Saturday, March 23rd, 3 p.m. at Hersey High School — All 11- and 12-year-old boys with last names beginning A to K and who live east of Arlington Heights

Important dates coming up are:
March 23 — last registration;
March 24 — a get-together at the Voegel Barn from 1 to 4 p.m. for everyone involved in the program;
March 31 — the soccer draft will take place at the Barn;
April 21 — the soccer jamboree will be held at the Hillcrest School at 1 p.m.
April 28 — the soccer season will begin, all games being played at the Hillcrest School;
June 23 — last game;
July 6 — the soccer picnic will be held at the Busse Forest, Grove Five.
Ray Hagen is president of the H.E.A.A. and Dick Russo is head of the soccer committee.

Road — north of the railroad tracks, and south of Palatine Road. (These are boys who would normally be in the National League.)

Saturday, March 30th, 1 p.m. at Hersey High School — All 11- and 12-year-old boys with last names beginning L to Z and who live south of the railroad tracks — west of Arlington Heights Road and anyone north of Palatine Road. (These are boys who would normally be in the American and Central Leagues.)

Saturday, March 30th, 3 p.m. at Hersey High School — All 11- and 12-year-old boys with last names beginning L to Z and who live north of the railroad tracks — east of Arlington Heights Road and south of Palatine Road. (These are boys who would normally be in the National League.)

Sunday, April 6th, 10 a.m. at Recreation Park — All boys who missed the March tryouts.

Sunday, April 7th, 12 Noon at Recreation Park — All boys who missed the March tryouts.

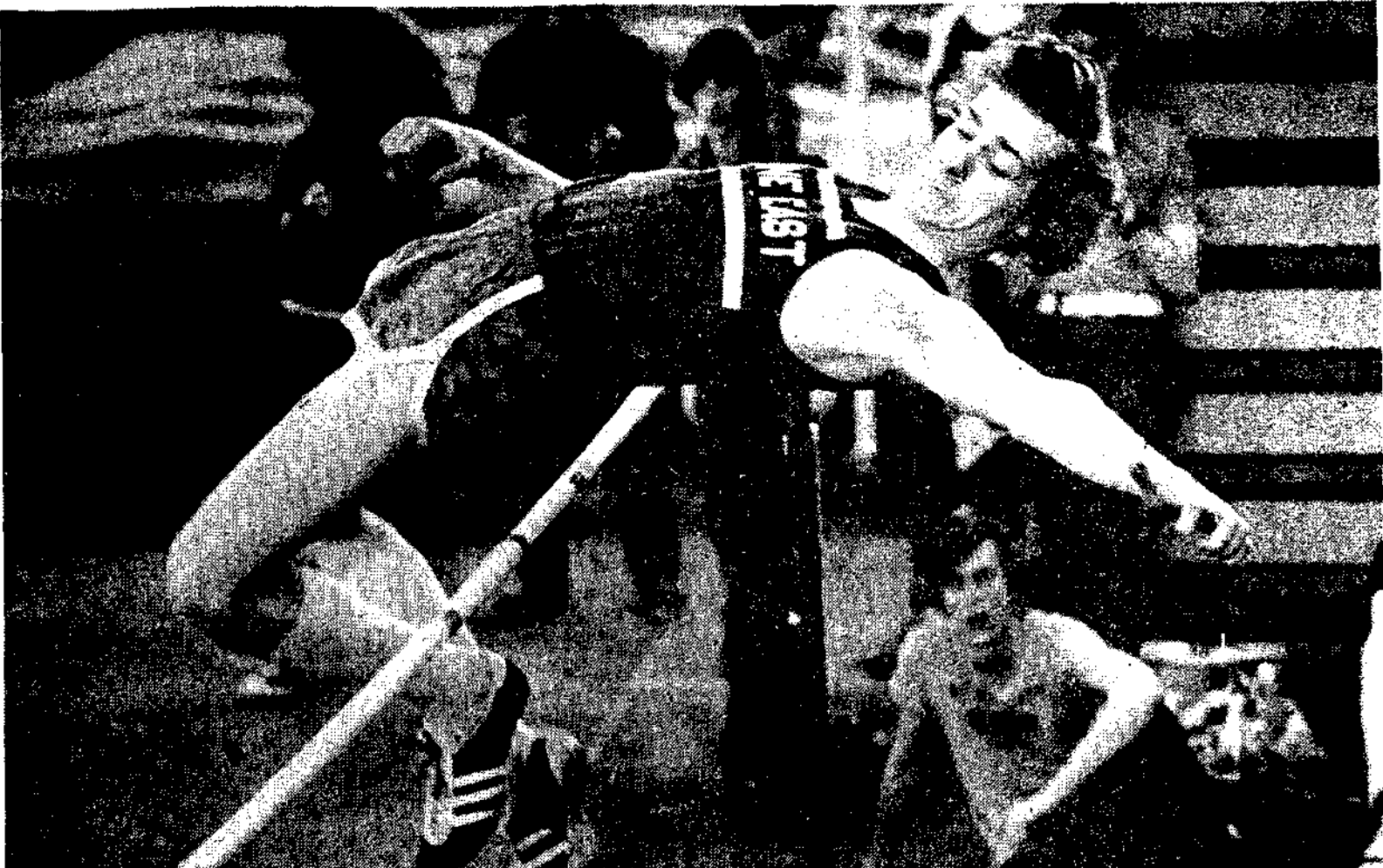
Please read the instructions very carefully, if you have any questions, please contact Mert Taylor at league headquarters — 392-0975.

for Peoria over the weekend of March 23-24 for the state championships. The qualifiers are: Cadet Boys — Richard Behnke, Scott Bossong, John Mitchell; Midgets — Jay Takata, Ken Laursen, Kurt Chapman, Curt Beutler, Mike Behnke, Matt Stadler, John Fitzsimmons.

Preps — Kurt Altergott, John Lesniak, Russ Mate, Scott Beutler, Tom Behnke, Gary Stark, Brett Ryden; Juniors — Rich Schenk, Matt Kenney, Jim Rowland, Mike Pritchett, Mark Bossong, Kurt Nielsen, Dan Jump; Intermediate — Paul Weider.

Girls: Cadets — Karen Lucansky; Midgets — Nancy Hamigan, Mim Wheeler, Ann Snider, Barb Mitchell, Kelly Pritchett, Gina Gamboa, Carolyn Willott; Preps — Margot Adams, Chris Takata, Dawn Erickson, Nancy O'Kane, Connie Wilson, Becky Wheeler, Sue Richartz, Tracey Hibbs.

Juniors — Josie Fitzsimmons, Karen Gaflick, Barb Behnke, Sue Adams, Barb Loner; Intermediate — Ann Drezon, Mary Kay Mate, Betty Lou Evans, Carol Geisler, Cheryl Takata, Lee Anne Doehler, Terry Fitzsimmons.



MIKE SMITH OF MAINE East bent over backwards to win the high jump event at the Blue Demon Relays Saturday, setting a meet record in the

process. The lanky Smith employs the "Fosbury Flop," named after the star who popularized the technique. Smith's 6-foot 6-inch record leap is the best in the state this year.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

Save 1/3 on steel belted radials.

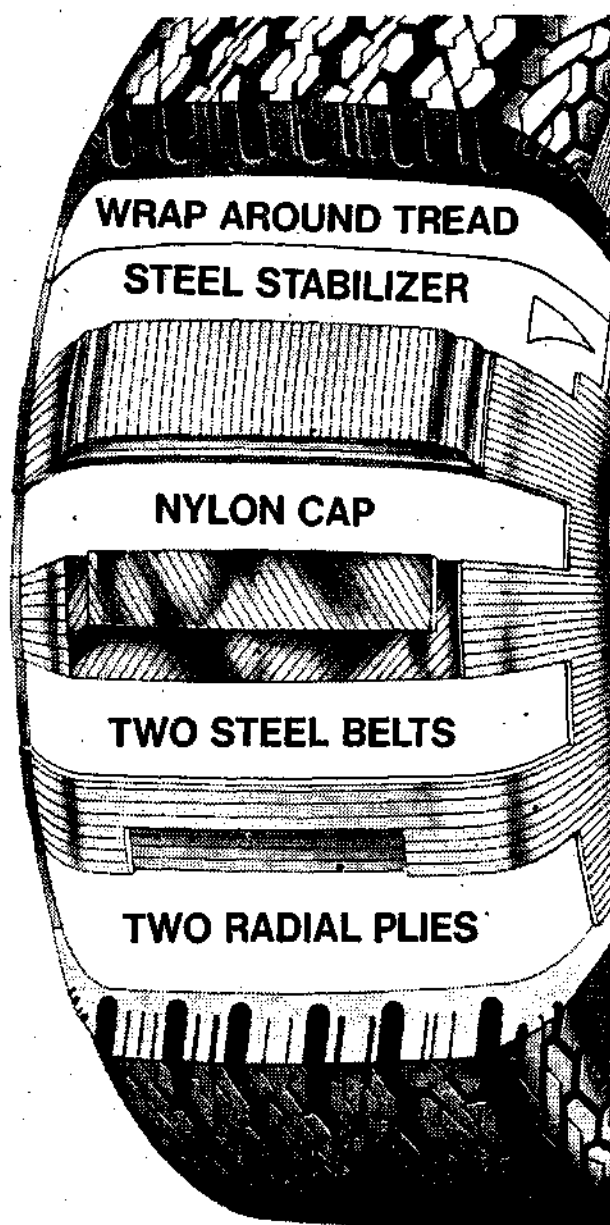
Sale 36⁹⁹

Reg. 53.95 plus 2.81 fed. tax. Save 17.80 FR78-14 tubeless whitewall.

JCPenney steel belted radial. Double polyester cord body. Double brass plated steel belts. Lower sidewall stabilizers. 78 series wide profile. No trade-in required.

Size	Save	Reg.	Sale	Plus Fed. tax.
HR78-14	21.10	63.95	42.85	3.15
GR78-15	20.77	62.95	42.18	3.05
HR78-15	21.76	65.95	44.19	3.26
JR78-15	23.41	70.95	47.54	3.44
LR78-15	24.07	72.95	48.88	3.60

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21³³

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Crager GT Super Plus Wheel \$42

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USUALLY 90% OF THE FISH ARE FOUND IN 10% OF A LAKE...

IF YOU CAN, OBTAIN A CONTOUR MAP OF A LAKE BEFORE FISHING AND STUDY IT FOR LIKELY FISH HANGOUTS...



LOOK FOR SHARP DROPOFFS, UNDERWATER MOUNDS AND ISLANDS, CHANNELS, ROADBEDS, ETC.

'Y' sends strong group to state swimming test

The dream of every first-year coach came true for Northwest Suburban's Ed Richardson as he watched both the boys' team and the girls' team take first place trophies for over-all excellence at the District Cluster Championships.

In addition, the "A" team took plaques as follows: the Midget girls, third place; the Prep girls, second place; and the Intermediate girls, first place. The Cadet boys took third place; the Midget boys, first place; the prep boys, first place; and the Junior boys, first place.

And, for some extra excitement, three district records were broken by the Intermediate girls. Lee Anne Doehler set a new record in the 50-yard freestyle with a 24.837. She also broke her old record of last year by swimming the 100-yard Freestyle in 55.625. Lee Anne was also a member of the 400-yard Freestyle relay which broke their old record of last year and set a new one with a time of 3:57.533. The other members of that relay team are Betty Lou Evans, Terry Fitzsimmons, and Cheryl Takata.

All of the swimmers making qualifying times in their respective events will head

Three teams take seven; L-Tran in lead by seven



SULLIVAN PONTIAC rolled to seven points Saturday in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League. Front row, from left, Louise Lass and Jan Broderick. Back row, Emily Dragon, Ruth Baurhyte, Betty Parkhurst.

by GENE KIRKHAM

Bowling at Thunderbird Lanes, the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League saw the top and the bottom teams win seven points. L-Tran Engineering jumped into a seven point lead with only three weeks to go.

Bowling Des Plaines Lanes, L-Tran got their big seven points with games of 822, 904, and 905 for a 2731 team series. Marlis Pleichard led with 212, 192, and 195 for a 599 series. Toshi Inahara had 556, Vi Douglas had 514, and Isobel Kosi rolled 507.

For Des Plaines Lanes Delores Harris had 530, and Winnie Lohse had a 510 series.

Arlington Park Towers gave L-Tran a helping hand by defeating Striking Lanes seven points. Arlington Park had 880, 889, and 911, for 2670.

Striking stayed close every game, including the second which they lost by one pin but could not quite get enough to win. Joan Hunsberger of Arlington Park Towers had 573 with a 225 game, June Paciga had 570 with a 218 game, and Peggy Wales had 543 with a 200 even game.

For Striking Lanes Lu Schoenberger had 201 and 554, Bette Brelie had 555 and Judy Brumond had 527.

Sullivan Pontiac won seven points from Thunderbird Country Club with games of 919, 916, and 839 for a 2674 series.

Sullivan was led by Evie Japp who topped the league in individual scoring for the night with a 604 series. Her games were 169, 190, and 245. Betty Parkhurst had a 225 game and a 561 series, and Emily Dragon had a 209 game and a 547 series.

For Thunderbird Dee Kachelmuss had 209, 194, and 189 for 592, and Marge Carlson had 560 with a 205 game.

Hoffman Lanes won five of seven points from Franklin-Weber Pontiac as they led the league with the night's high team total of 2738 on games of 870, 957, and 911. Franklin-Weber won the third game with 930.

Hoffman was led by Carol Anderson who had 208, 222, and 169 for a 599 series. Peggy Harris had 579 with a 203 and a 221 game, Lois Kamenske had 557 with two 202 games, and Joan Christensen had a 507 series.

The league rolls at Striking Lanes on March 23 with the following match games scheduled: Hoffman Lanes vs Thunderbird Country Club, Striking Lanes vs L-Tran Engineering, Franklin-Weber Pontiac vs Sullivan Pontiac, and Des Plaines Lanes vs Arlington Park Towers.

TEAM STANDINGS

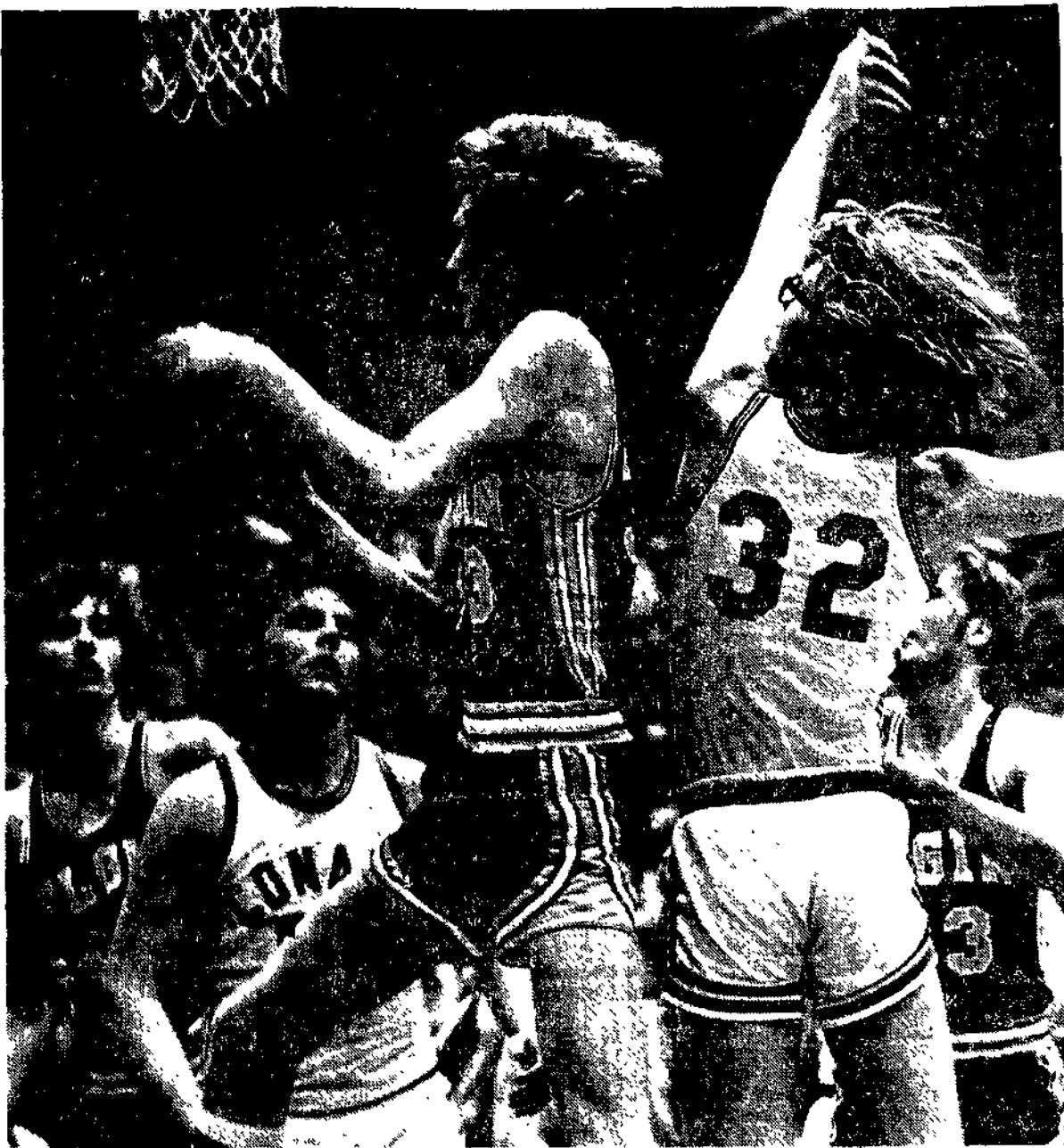
L-Tran Engineering	60
Striking Lanes	53
Hoffman Lanes	49
Des Plaines Lanes	43 1/2
Thunderbird Country Club	36 4
Franklin-Weber Pontiac	33
Sullivan Pontiac	31
Arlington Park Towers	30

PADDOCK WOMEN'S CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Des Plaines Lanes	159	186	155	510
Neumann	128	158	156	442
Kuhn	168	171	148	487
D. Harris	170	170	190	530
Kistinsky (abs)	177	177	177	531
	802	852	586	2500
L-Tran Engineering				
Kosi	170	159	178	507
Douglas	160	175	173	514
Pleischard	212	192	195	599
Inahara	185	193	168	556
Koch (abs)	155	185	185	525
	822	904	905	2731
Franklin-Weber Pontiac				
Plywack	166	147	203	516
Juenger	164	136	187	487
Peterman	190	169	172	531
Lauchest	191	178	172	541
Lindenberg	135	146	196	467
	836	776	930	2542
Hoffman Lanes				
Christensen	167	155	185	507
Kamenske	202	202	183	587
Lance	138	175	183	496
Anderson	208	222	169	599
P. Harris	155	203	221	579
	870	957	911	2738
Sullivan Pontiac				
Parkhurst	225	157	149	531
Japp	169	190	245	599
Dragon	168	209	170	547
Lass	182	178	194	554
Broderick	185	152	141	478
	919	916	839	2674
Thunderbird Country Club				
Yurs	160	140	155	455
Ladd	172	163	151	486
Carlson	205	148	147	500
Kachelmuss	209	194	189	592
Sicilian	137	126	158	421
	883	771	500	2154
Striking Lanes				
Brumond	181	166	180	527
Drysch	155	182	184	521
Whitmore	145	168	161	474
Schoenberger	124	151	165	440
Schoenberger	183	201	190	574
	832	898	850	2580
Arlington Park Towers				
Wales	200	146	197	543
Sirber	170	179	146	495
Paciga	161	191	218	570
Sander	161	158	170	489
Hunsberger	168	225	180	573
	860	899	911	2670

PADDOCK MEN'S CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Namesless Five	178	148	179	505
Carpenter	184	196	160	540
Garr	194	152	206	549
Ewert	177	238	160	575
Wagner	179	179	191	549
Lubway				
	912	943	896	2751
Kole Real Estate				
Jordan	199	245	170	614
Lobinsky	143	188	222	553
Gannon	184	135	211	530
Parkhurst	168	206	247	621
Williams	218	190	215	623
	917	984	1085	2986
Des Plaines Ace Hardware				
Christensen	157	190	180	527
Cornelius	195	224	191	610
Wagner	210	192	237	639
Kourous	191	181	214	586
W. Lothhouse	189	191	165	545
	952	978	987	2917
Hoffman Lanes				
Drysch	107	183	177	562
Schifo	245	180	180	585
Tzezhko	151	171	180	482
Geiersbach	170	235	183	588
Cantu	219	246	173	638
	982	1001	876	2859
Commercial Embroidery				
Rogers	211	209	185	605
Mueller	160	233	228	621
Sirber	204	163	167	534
Sawicki	177	156	183	516
Nichols	165	154	223	542
	917	975	986	2878
Sullivan Pontiac				
Smith	198	162	213	573
Koch	166	144	152	462
Green	214	205	215	634
Milner	183	188	175	546
Glaser	201	182	234	617
	965	882	959	2806
Gaare Oil Company				
Kirkham	201	166	193	560
Todd	183	161	171	515
Thullen	213	170	188	571
Hause	179	202	145	526
Folkes	182	189	202	573
	958	888	906	2751
Formco Metal Products				
Kula	223	190	214	627
Olson	175	189	234	598
Shoop	192	144	198	534
Hefner	202	171	211	584
Grusch	188	242	172	602
	980	936	1029	2945



TOM-TOM — HE REBOUNDS SOME. Clearing the boards for the Elgin Maroons is 6-foot-8 Tom Hale, shown here screening out Conant's Tom Bowen (32). Hale scored only four points, but he led Elgin in rebounds as the Maroons beat the Cougars, 52-42, for the Elgin sectional crown Friday.

Formco, Kole Realty top seven in Classic action

by GENE KIRKHAM

After the Paddock Classic finished bowling at Hoffman Lanes, the league had again changed leaders as Formco Metal Products jumped into a two point lead over Kole Realty. Both Formco and Kole won their seven point series to move up in the standings.

The race is still tight as three other teams are sitting only three to five points back.

Kole Realty led the team scoring as they rolled 917, 984, and 1065 to defeat Namesless Five for seven points with their 2966 series.

Three men bowling for Kole were over the 600 mark as Ed Williams led with 623 on games of 218, 190, and 215. Al Parkhurst had 168, 206, and 247 for 621, and Al Jordan had 199, 245, and 170 for 614.

Formco Metal Products won seven points from Gaare Oil as they rolled games of 980, 936, and 1029 for a 2945 series.

Gaare came close in the first game with 968 but couldn't get rolling as Bob Kula of Formco led his team with 627. Bob's games were 223, 190, and 214. Russ Grosch had 188, 242, and 172 for 602, and Ray Olson had 598.

Hoffman Lanes and Des Plaines Ace Hardware traded points with Hoffman coming out on top with four of seven.

Hoffman won the first game 982 to 952, and the second 1001 to 978, with Des

Plaines Ace Hardware winning the third game 987 to 876 which gave Des Plaines Ace the series point 2917 to 2859.

Mike Wagner of Des Plaines Ace Hardware led the league in individual scoring as he rolled games of 210, 192, and 237 for a 639 series. Bill Cornelius had 610 with games of 195, 224, and 191.

For Hoffman Lanes Nick Cantu rolled 219, 246, and 173 for 638 and Ted Geiersbach had 592.

Sullivan Pontiac and Commercial Embroidery had the same kind of match with Sullivan winning four of seven points.

Sullivan won the first game 965 to 917 while Commercial won the second game 975 to 882. Sullivan P. won a close third game 989 to 986 as Commercial Embroidery won the series point 2878 to 2836. Bob Green led Sullivan Pontiac with games of 214, 206, and 215 for a 635 series.

series with Bob Glaser adding 617 on games of 201, 182, and 234. For Commercial Embroidery Paul Mueller had 160, 233, and 223 for 616, and Jerry Rogers rolled 211, 209, and 185 for 605.

Next week's Paddock Classic bowling will take place at Des Plaines Lanes with the following games scheduled: Commercial Embroidery vs Des Plaines Ace Hardware, Sullivan Pontiac vs Hoffman Lanes, Kole Realty vs Formco Metal Products, and Namesless Five vs Gaare Oil Company.

Team Standings

Formco Metal Products	45
Kole Realty	43
Des Plaines Ace Hardware	42
Sullivan Pontiac	42
Hoffman Lanes	40
Gaare Oil Company	38
Namesless Five	34
Commercial Embroidery	24



KOLE REAL ESTATE picked up seven points and moved into second place Saturday in the Paddock Men's Classic. Front row, from left, Lobby

Libinsky, Al Parkhurst. Back row, Joe Simonis, Ed Williams, Al Jordan, John Bihun.

Maine-Northfield schedules signup

Maine-Northfield Big League will hold registration Saturdays, March 23 and March 30 and Sundays, March 24 and March 31 from 1 to 3 p.m. at Flick Park Fieldhouse, Lindenwood Drive, north of Glenview Rd., between Milwaukee Ave. and Greenwood Rd., Glenview.

Last year's team members, as well as newcomers, must register if they wish to be candidates. Eligible for the program are young men 16-18 years of age who live within the Maine-Northfield Little League boundaries or from adjoining areas if there is an authorized Little

League but no Big League in their locale. These latter candidates will not be able to play, however, if there are enough young men from within the boundaries to fill the rosters.

Maine-Northfield will have two teams, Glenview/Niles and Des Plaines/Mt. Prospect in the newly-formed Northwest Suburban Big League. Schiller Park and Norridge also will have two teams each in the league. Except for make-up or special games, all scheduled games will be played as Sunday doubleheaders.

Sportsman's notebook

by Bob Holiday

Can spring be that far away?

Although it's anything but a run, wall-eyes are starting to hit in many Wisconsin waters as the snow melts faster and faster. Geese and ducks wedging northward in ever-increasing numbers leave no doubt that a real spring can't be far off.

Over on the Mississippi the main channel of the river is open at La Crosse and panfishermen are getting a good early start. Lake Onalaska, just off the river at LaCrosse, is giving up some early panfish and walleyes.

On Lake Michigan, fishing is just getting started all along the Wisconsin-Illinois shoreline. Although charter skippers still are not chancing the weather to take out parties, a few of them are privately sampling the lake for lake trout and steelheads.

There have been a number of reports of German Brown trout being taken in Kenosha and Racine harbors and off the old Commonwealth Edison generating plant in north Waukegan, where fishermen are using live bait and lures in the plant's warm water discharge.

Further north, in Manitowoc County, fishermen are having unusually good success on Lake Michigan feeder streams. The primary catch is 18 to 24-inch male rainbows taken on spawn sacs. At Shoto and Michicot dams several limits of these good sized fish were reported.

Walleyes are being taken on the Fox River at Oshkosh and at Eureka, although there have been no reports of limit stringers. Anglers are also catching a few walleyes at Winnebago Bridge. Northern pike fishing is just fair on the Wolf River with the best catches coming out of the New London area.

Some big walleyes are reported out of the Wisconsin River below the dam at the Dells, with all rivers reported open. Waters throughout the area, however, are high and dangerous.

In the southern zone of Wisconsin, crappies are being taken on channels on Lake Elizabeth with small worms and jigs the best baits. A few northern pike have been taken in the Fox River below the Wilmet Dam, but no walleyes have shown up there as yet. Dip netters are catching plenty of suckers in the Pike River.

All of the lakes in northern and northwestern Illinois are open and fishing is fair to middling in most of them. The major problem of all of the inland lakes is that they are very, very high and muddy.

On the Chain of Lakes, waters are high and cold, but a few walleyes have already turned up in Lake Marie. The major interest these days is on the panfish,

At River Rand

Rose Guss topped the Friday afternoon Ladies Search League with a 218-225-170-511 series. Other bowlers with 500-plus series were Ann Seie, 535; Ruth Thoren, 554; Ellen Naska, 542; Flo Krumske, 540; Jan Andrich, 533; Topping Hansen, 519; and Olga Nemowicz, 511. Rolling the 200-mark in individual games were Ms. Guss, 318 and 225; Ms. Seie, 212; Ms. Thoren, 218; Ms. Nemowicz, 202 and Ms. Krumske, 200. (Rose Guss' team is in first place at the first half mark of the season followed by Flo Krumske's team, Ruth Hansen's team and Carol Kotel's team.)

At Fair Lanes

In recent action in the Thursday Fox Openers League the Golden Girls fired high series, 2225, and high game, 741. The top bowlers were Laurie Wren with a 527-194 score, Angie Plocher with a 512-195, and Grace Lisching at 486-179. Other high marks were registered by Jean Broderick, 487-185; Carol Simon, 471-181; Martin Kling, 478; Carol Zilinski, 469; Toni Saladino, 465; Julie Keenan and Red Cravetz, 464; Val Harris, 463; and Ann Jaworsky and Ro Kiehlis, 462. Jennette Deeren, Corrie Forsyth, and Esther Soukup all posted 161.

which are hitting best late in the day, often even after dark. Live bait is about the only effective lure, since the water is too murky to attract a fish by sight of artificial action.

The best fishing right now, within an economical drive from the Chicago area, is Shelbyville in downstate Illinois.

Early season anglers are enjoying a lot of sunshine and good walleye fishing. The lake is also giving up a few largemouth bass, none of tremendous size, and a pretty fair ration of smallmouth. One group of anglers from Palatine reported catching one good northern pike, which when boated and weighed turned out to be an eight pounder. (Self preservation and not modesty prevents the mentioning of names, since the trio were supposed to be on a "business trip," they said.)

THE JUST-CONCLUDED Boat Show at McCormick Place revealed a number of things, including the fact that area boaters are ready to go, regardless of what the bureaucrats or the Arabs choose to do, or say, about fuel. Exhibitors reported good interest and steady sales for the show's 10-day run.

Dealers also report that buyers are interested in having their boats equipped, at the beginning, with marine radio-telephones. This is a new thing for boatmen, who have, over the years, considered a radio-telephone a luxury. Today, it seems to be a "must."

The most popular radio is the VHF-FM, which has vastly increased the number of channels available, though operating range is only about as far as you can see. A big plus for FM — the Coast Guard monitors it for distress calls. There is a channel for a marine operator, who places ship-to-shore calls for you to any regular telephone. The sets then have a third channel, which is your own choice for communication between boats.

Twenty-five watts is the maximum power allowed for FM shipboard installation, but with a good antenna, and reasonably good weather, that's enough. Prices for these units begin at about \$300, depending on the number of channels you want. You can save some money by taking a minimum number of channels (you can install more crystals at a later date if you want them); and you can install practically any VHF-FM outfit yourself, for additional savings.

Less expensive, but effective, are regular Citizen's Band radios. The disadvantage of CB is that it is generally crowded with gossipers, who don't have enough to do otherwise. Also, the CB is not monitored by the Coast Guard, so if you were in trouble, you would have to rely on another boater, camper or cab driver to relay your Mayday message.

You can, however, transfer a CB from boat to home to car.

Marine AM radios are about out of the picture informally and will become outlawed Jan. 1, 1977. The FCC found the AM radios were, like CB, being misused by the chatter-boxes, which jammed the too few channels available.

Boaters who require long-range radio are buying SSB (Single Side Band) outfits. These sets, easily, have a range of 1,000 miles or more and they are very expensive. The biggest disadvantage to SSB is that you can't use it when your boat is within 20 miles of the shoreline, so you would also have to have a VHF-FM on board.

No

Mustang future promising

by JIM COOK

The age old adage — it's not whether you win or lose it's how you play the game — was adopted by Rolling Meadows this season and it's about to pay handsome dividends.

For the record the Mustangs of head coach Ken Arneson posted a 7-18 overall mark and a sixth place 2-11 Mid-Suburban League North Division standard.

While the seven victories represent the most in Meadows' two full years of varsity competition the accomplishments in both the team and individual categories prompted Arneson into believing his team's record may be revised in 1974-75.

The Mustangs' biggest asset is their youth. Not even half of this year's squad



Ken Arneson

will graduate and Arneson finished the campaign with four juniors in the starting quintet.

But Meadows didn't wait to acquire the needed experience. Instead the outsized hitters went out and shattered eight of nine team records and rewrote 10 of 20 individual marks.

It doesn't tell you much about the record we compiled but it does tell you something about the kids we had on our team. Arneson said "They had every reason to quit during our losing streak, but they kept battling and battling."

The Mustangs opened the season with three straight victories and closed with another trio of triumphs. In between, though, was a 12 game skid that should have broken their backs, but didn't.

Instead Meadows pushed Fremd to the hilt before falling 52-51, reeled off his best performance of the season in a 91-71 loss to Wheeling, hammered Stevenson 79-41, tipped Palatine 82-59 and defeated Buffalo Grove, 77-67.

"I think our schedule had something to do with that losing streak," Arneson said. "During one stretch we had Niles, North Palatine, Elk Grove, Conant, Hershey, Fremd, Wheeling and Arlington. That's enough to give anyone fits."

"Our problem was the same as it has been since we started — the lack of a big man," Arneson continued. "When we were paired with people our own size or maybe a little bigger, we played pretty well. But we had trouble contending with some of the giants like the Cornzies, Danmies and Elons."

Meadows may not be overshadowed too much longer. During the latter stages of the season Arneson unveiled budding 6-foot 8 sophomore Bill Kiley who answered his first varsity challenge with 16 points in Meadows' rout of Stevenson.

"He makes us a whole different ball club when he's in there," the veteran coach said. "He changes all of our theories on offense and he dictates what the opposition will do with his intimidation."

"If he comes around like we're hoping, we could be okay next year. He's the first center over 6'3" that I've coached since 1966, so I'm looking forward to it."

When Kiley wasn't promoted, however, it was up to frontliners Pat Geegan, Scott Green, Dave Thorstensen, Tom Holl and Randy Kramer to fight for rebounds while Steve Breitbeil, Jon Hogan and Ken Hatfield handled the ball.

There's no doubt that losing a kid of Geegan's stature is going to hurt us next year," Arneson said of his dedicated ringleader. "He was an inspiration to our team members and his hustling rubbed off on the other kids."

"Our biggest problem was competing on the boards. We had to rely on defense — scrapping it out there — to keep from getting killed."

"We shot well from the floor (44 per cent) and the free throw line (66 per cent) and it's encouraging because of the seven players we relied on during the final stages of the season five are juniors."

But Geegan's loss will mean the Mustangs will have to find a new leading scorer and team rebound chief. Pat paced both departments with an 11-point scoring average and 168 boards.

Hogan, who averaged 10.7 points per game, Breitbeil (10.6), Kiley (9), Green (5.4) and Hatfield (7.8) will form the nucleus of next year's squad.

That's when winning and losing should become quite important to Rolling Meadows.

ROLLING MEADOWS					
TEAM SELECTION					
Player	PPG	Reb	FT	FG	Avg
Geegan	10.7	16.8	44	66	11.0
Fremd	10.7	16.8	44	66	11.0
Holl	10.7	16.8	44	66	11.0
Green	10.7	16.8	44	66	11.0
Thorsten	10.7	16.8	44	66	11.0
Kramer	10.7	16.8	44	66	11.0
Breitbeil	10.6	16.8	44	66	11.0
Hogan	10.6	16.8	44	66	11.0
Kiley	9.0	16.8	44	66	11.0
Geegan	10.7	16.8	44	66	11.0
Green	5.4	16.8	44	66	11.0
Hatfield	7.8	16.8	44	66	11.0
Stevenson	10.7	16.8	44	66	11.0
Palatine	10.7	16.8	44	66	11.0
Buffalo	10.7	16.8	44	66	11.0
Wheeling	10.7	16.8	44	66	11.0
Conant	10.7	16.8	44	66	11.0
Elk Grove	10.7	16.8	44	66	11.0
Niles	10.7	16.8	44	66	11.0
Hershey	10.7	16.8	44	66	11.0
Fremd	10.7	16.8	44	66	11.0
Arlington	10.7	16.8	44	66	11.0
Cornzies	10.7	16.8	44	66	11.0
Danmies	10.7	16.8	44	66	11.0
Elons	10.7	16.8	44	66	11.0

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Size	W111 Be	FET	Now	Size	W111 Be	FET	Now
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FR70x14-775x14	49 97	2 85	37 48	BR78x13-650x13	36 97	2 03	27 72
CR70x14-825x14	51 97	3 07	38 98	BR78x14-645x14	40 97	2 10	30 72
HR70x14-855x14	54 97	3 29	41 22	AR78x15-600x15	40 97	2 10	30 72
GR70x15-815/855x15	51 97	3 09	38 98	BR78x15	42 97	2 19	32 22
HR70x15-855x15	54 97	3 42	41 22	(different tread design than shown)			
JR70x15-855x15	59 97	3 53	44 98				
LR70x15	61 97	3 64	46 98				

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THE LITTLE WOMAN



'Abolish cumulative voting'

Urges legislative change

The Committee for Legislative Reform is now circulating petitions to place upon the ballot at the November 1974 election a proposed Illinois constitutional amendment to reduce the size of the House of Representatives from 177 to 118 members, to provide for the election of one representative from each of 118 districts, and to abolish cumulative voting and multi-member districts.

This two-part reform will make the Illinois legislature more visible, responsible, deliberative, and accountable, and will save the taxpayers millions of dollars every year.

Unless the required 375,000 signatures are placed on file by May 3 (six months before the general election), Illinois vot-

Fence post

letters to the editor

ers will not be given a chance to vote on this important reform in November. That gives us just two more months to get the signatures in.

The committee is a nonpartisan, volunteer organization, unsubsidized by any special interests. With the aid of the League of Women Voters, the American Association of University Women, some

Jaycee members, former Con-Con delegates and dedicated individuals, we are striving to accumulate this huge filing of signed petitions so that the voters will have the right to choose.

We ask that community organizations and individuals volunteer to help us in this race against time. Please telephone the Committee at 641-1425 or 565-0681, or write to us at Suite 200, 39 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois 60603.

Robert W. Bergstrom
Chairman
Committee for Legislative Reform
Chicago

Offers words for youth

I sincerely hope the boys and girls who are so precious to all of us and whom we must depend on when we can't do all the things we need and once did for ourselves and others will take the time to read this, think it over and even answer by giving their opinions and answers. There are few times to be covered without my being square and antagonistic. Many feeling as I do and expressing themselves, are considered ignorant, bitter, and ancient and square.

First, do we agree that in matters of fact, there is a right and a wrong way? Have most of us said or heard, "as the twig is bent, so grows the tree?" There are exceptions, in all cases, but the statement holds in most cases. Also, how many know and practice the "Golden Rule?" "Do unto others as we would have them do unto us." Wouldn't that keep a lot of peace at home, school, on the street and all over the world? "Peace is love, and love is peace." We can base our way of life on this. We are all born with a certain amount of mischief, but if we are disciplined and given some instructions our life and love will take us through a thoughtful and unselfish life.

I do not wish to point a finger at any-

one, but we should be disciplined and taught a human way of life.

There are many boys and girls growing up with permissive parents and becoming selfish and running away or misbehaving when they do not have things go their way.

Let us take, for instance, the big issue, abortion, birth control pills, etc. How often have we heard them mention the right and wrong of all this? There are many good boys and girls who have not been taught to do the proper things. Think, girls. Respect yourselves. The boys can ignore a baby. Can you? Do you want to or want the boys to laugh because you were "easy?" Do you boys with a conscience enjoy living with knowing you have so badly behaved just for a brief pleasure? Both of you, boys and girls, keep your self-respect. How many of you realize the marital act is for the propagation of the human race? How many know that there are many people going through life blind because of V.D.? How many know the Ten Commandments and what God expects of us.

"Crossroads" is trying to help these most unfortunate babies, stop disease and I hope, prevent abortion. No one would want murder on his or her conscience all his life. This is their chance and also woman's lib to help all the girls to hang on to their self respect and the modest, respectable boys to show respect for all the girls. I'm sure woman's lib would not object to that. Also, we want this whole section to show respect and charity to each other and kindness to those around us who are reaching the older years.

I beg one thing, girls especially; keep yourselves modest and above reproach. Don't become bitter either, boys and girls, when Mom and Dad discipline you or give any punishment we don't like. It's only to make you learn how to do things right and make them proud of you and also make your future a good and happy one.

M. Hanson
Rolling Meadows

Thanks gas station

I want to pay my compliments to the Wheeling Bi Lo gas station on Milwaukee Avenue.

Would you believe, you can not only get gas there at a decent price, but they still wipe off your windshield. And what are the "big-dogs" doing for us? Nothing but giving us high prices and lousy service.

I, for one, will remember Bi Lo when all this shortage stuff is over. I'll go out of my way to buy my gas from these people.

Norm Baines
Arlington Heights

Your lawmakers

Interested in legislation? Here are the persons who currently represent you in Washington and Springfield.

PRESIDENT

Richard M. Nixon, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20501.

U.S. SENATE

Charles H. Percy, 1200 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

Adlai E. Stevenson III, 456 Old Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

U.S. HOUSE

Philip M. Crane, 1407 Longworth House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (12th Congressional District).

Samuel H. Young, 226 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (10th Congressional District).

GOVERNOR

Daniel Walker, The State Capitol, Springfield, Ill. 62706.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Brian B. Duff, 618 Maple Ave., Wilmette 60091 (1st District).

Harold A. Katz, 1180 Terrace Court, Glenview 60022 (1st District).

John Edward Porter, Suite 360, State National Bank Plaza, Evanston 60201 (1st District).

John E. Friedland, 224 Virginia Drive, South Elgin 60177 (2nd District).

Leo D. LaFleur, Box 305, Bloomington 60006 (2nd District).

Richard A. Mugalian, 921 Sparrow Court, Palatine 60067 (2nd District).

Eugenia S. Chapman, 16 S. Princeton Court, Arlington Heights 60005 (3rd District).

Virginia B. Macdonald, 1100 W. North-west Highway, Mount Prospect 60056 (3rd District).

Donald L. Totten, 839 W. Higgins Rd., Schaumburg 60172 (3rd District).

Aaron Jaffe, 4441 Wilson Terrace, Skokie 60076 (4th District).

Robert S. Juckett, 26 Main St., Park Ridge 60068 (4th District).

Eugene F. Schlickman, 1219 E. Clarendon, Arlington Heights 60004 (4th District).

Edward E. Bluthardt, 4042 Gremley Terrace, Schiller Park 60176 (5th District).

Richard A. Walsh, 1003 N. Elmwood, Oak Park 60302 (5th District).

Jack B. Williams, 3920 Schiller Blvd., Franklin Park 60131 (5th District).

STATE SENATE

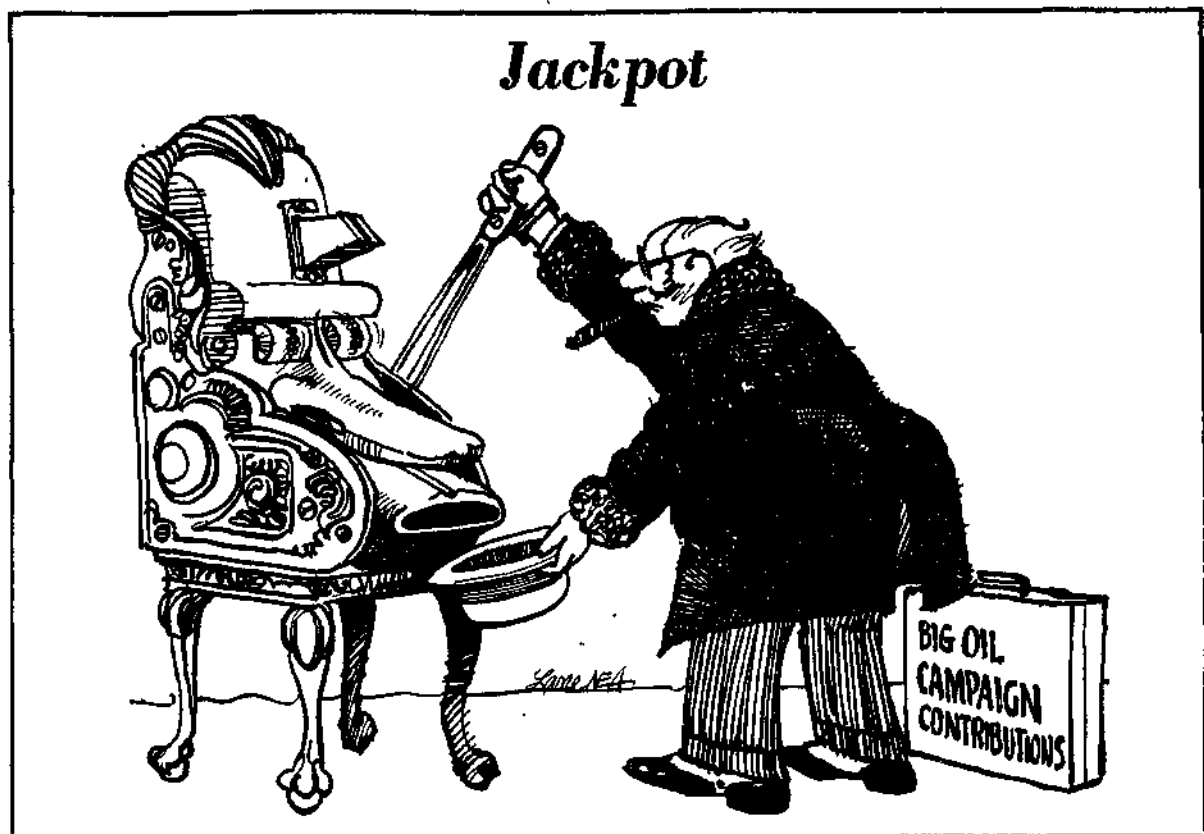
Bradley M. Glass, 723 Hupp Rd., Northfield 60093 (1st District).

John A. Graham, 715 S. Cook St., Barrington 60010 (2nd District).

David J. Regner, 300 W. Golf Rd., Room 208, Mount Prospect 60056 (3rd District).

John J. Nimrod, 9216 Kildare, Skokie 60076 (4th District).

Howard R. Mohr, 7340 Harrison St., Forest Park 60130 (5th District).



Grading 'individuality' praised

and clumping students to fit some inflexible, untimely standard set years ago by persons who called themselves educators.

Many people have been conditioned to believe that the traditional method is better, simply because it has been the standard on which "grading" has been based for so long. I find it a somewhat sickly attitude to rebuff change before putting it into a real perspective. Education must be progressive, like it or dislike it. The times are indeed changing, and schools, public and parochial alike, must change with them.

One woman spoke of competition in the "rest of the world," yet I fail to comprehend why the students in the schools must compete with each other. In this woman's competitive school, what happens to the student who, working at the

peak of his/her ability, can maintain only a "D" average? Are this student's teachers to totally disillusion this student? Is this student to be totally disenchanted with all educational processes? Maybe the competitive aspect is good. Maybe what the student is doing ought to be paralleled with what the student's capabilities are.

A parent was quoted as saying "Col-

lege is what grades are." I find that comparison a trifle absurd. The "grade" system is definitely not what readies a student for high school and college. What prepares a student is how prodigious be the weight of the knowledge the scholar has set forth to pioneer.

Maura L. Giles
Rand Jr. High '73
Arlington Heights

She criticizes roaming animals

The idea of permitting stray animals to roam might appeal to a few immature citizens of our area, but please let us be practical.

Some of our neighbors don't take the time now to walk their dogs and these animals come to my yard to deposit their personal gifts. My children try to play in their sand box and find cat messes. It is disgusting to have to clean out these messes every day and unsanitary. But these are minor inconveniences compared to the utter calamity that would develop.

Animals have a high rate of reproduction; every three to four months. A mother dog would defend her litter if a child wanted to hold a puppy. She might

go to drastic extremes to feed her family. The supply of available game is rather limited in this area. Dogs roam in packs and hunt in this manner. Some of our worse damage to the local deer population has been caused by well-fed pets running down the deer. What would starving dogs run down?

An emaciated, diseased, frightened dog and cat is a sad and pathetic situation. Freedom to roam will only lead to more neglected animals by irresponsible owners. There is not a positive argument that can be brought forth on the half of these abused animals that warrant their freedom to roam.

Barbara Dailey
Arlington Heights

Nixon editorial condemned

Your recent editorial which labeled President Nixon's State of the Union speech as "unrealistic" was also quite unrealistic, if you'll also allow me the privilege of analyzing the remarks of another.

Your editorial writer misquoted the President. I hope it was not deliberate even though it did serve his damning purpose. Watergate, of course, is important to him. But it wasn't important to the President's State of the Union message.

And the writer's remarks on inflation have to be kindly labeled as only ridiculous. But to say that "in the area of food purchasing (inflation) has far outstripped our ability to buy life's essentials" does border on stupidity. Inflation, to be sure, is a reality and the cancer in our society. But I don't see many editorial writers taking a stand on cutting government spending (except for defense, which shouldn't be) which is the only known permanent cure for the malady.

As to the writer's "satirical" remarks on energy, I believe the energy crisis can be temporary, along with the unemployment it has caused. Remember the "meat crisis" with high prices and short supply? My memory recalls that as soon as price controls were removed, the supply was suddenly plentiful and the prices came down. Remove price controls and the energy shortage will also disappear.

Finally, I have this suggestion for Herald editorial writers who comment in areas involving President Nixon. Wouldn't it be more fair to readers if, somewhere on the page, they forthrightly declared their position? Perhaps they should say "we have judged that President Nixon is guilty as charged by the free press and our editorials will reflect that position until such time as he is impeached and convicted, or for as long as another three years, regardless."

Earl W. Lewis
Mount Prospect

Workers supported

In rebuttal to the woman who blasted construction workers, she is obviously not the wife, daughter or sister of a construction worker. For if she were, she would know what it would be like seeing a man come home from a good hard day's work. I'm sure not all workers are as dedicated, as she indicated in her letter, but that could be said true in any field.

Building contractors are also affected by the energy crisis. Not all, but most of them are. They have to wait in line, too, for their brick, steel, lumber and all other building materials. And if it isn't the supplies that are holding them up, it's the weather.

Usually all contractors have a deadline to meet, and if it isn't met the banks don't want to hear any stories about weather or back filled orders, they want their money back. So they do care if it gets done, and done in a hurry.

In regards to their "very nice sala-

ries," it surely doesn't compensate for the days they can't work when it's raining or below zero. Or when they come home with their faces beet red and parched from the biting wind.

And I suppose Ms. Plumhoff didn't take into consideration that if it weren't for these so-called "bunch of construction workers" who do nothing but "laugh and drink" all day long, she would probably be living in a tent.

But, I'm sure these construction workers feel happy and obliged that such an eagle eye is looking after them to see things get done.

Ann E. Bryk
Rolling Meadows

Mount Prospect development hit

Loss of open country deplored

In light of the recent findings involving irresponsible planning and zoning of our depleting open land, an overwhelming sense of frustration and defeat makes us ask the question, "how to fight city hall?"

Must we continue to sit back and witness the wanton development of open space? Precious land has been transformed to Pleasant Run, Old Colony, the Green Monster (water tank), Swan Lake, with plans for the Forum and Rob Roy in the offing. Must the will of the people be constantly ignored?

The development of Rob Roy Country Club, to eventually accommodate a population of 12,000 people, does not just af-



fect the immediate homes in the area. The inevitable increase of traffic, air pollution, density and flooding problems, which will result, affects all of us.

Aren't there alternatives that have not yet been explored? We suggest that Rob Roy be considered as a site for a state park or a multi-municipal recreational facility. How can anyone rationalize that a tremendous number of people jammed into limited acreage represents the best use of land? We urge that a strict land use ordinance be passed by all municipalities before what little land is left be lost forever.

We implore interested citizens to voice their opinions and help us search for a

solution to this potentially ecological disaster.

The following is an appropriate reminder to both lawmakers and board members everywhere:

"Here is your country. Do not let anyone take it or its glory away from you. Do not let selfish men or greedy interests skin your country of its beauty, its riches or its romance. The world and the future and your very children shall judge you according as you deal with this sacred trust."—Theodore Roosevelt.

Florence Gabbard
The Beautification Committee
Prospect Heights

Nurse questions effects male hormone can have

A woman told you she had been taking male hormones for 12 years and wanted to know the symptoms from taking them. Why didn't you tell her? Don't you know? Perhaps a doctor looks at it from the outside and from what they have been taught in the books. We are here on earth to have joy, to give love to one another, to have peace in the home, and to have a happy family life. Is it worth living, or preserving life if we are not a real woman or a real man?

The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

The symptoms are as follows: She becomes mean in speaking, cannot read or play music because she cannot concentrate. She prefers to be alone because everyone else is wrong but her. She cannot receive joy or sorrow because she doesn't care. She fights with her husband and children because she has lost her mother love. I have had too much male hormone so my doctor had to give me too much female hormones and I was afraid that he would give me male hormone again. I would rather have too much female hormones than be taking male hormones because I realize what it did to my husband and children and myself. I'm a female nurse.

If you are a nurse you should realize that doctors often have to make a decision on what is best under the circumstances. The woman you are talking about wrote in because she was told she was being treated for cancer. I would not be able to know what her exact condition was without access to her total medical record but I would not be so foolish as to recommend stopping a medicine that might be her only means of survival.

I'm afraid you have exaggerated the effects of male hormone. Both sexes naturally have both male and female hormones. It is the balance that makes the difference. Male hormones simply accentuate masculine characteristics, which

often include an increase in aggressiveness. Not everyone has the same personality reactions that you describe. Some do. It is something like there being mean men and some not so mean — but usually it is more than hormones that makes this difference, it's what's inside the brain.

Is enlargement of the spleen always a result of leukemia? I would also like to know if anemia is a result of leukemia.

The spleen is a small organ behind the stomach and just under the diaphragm on the left side. It is a sort of specialized lymph gland.

It can be moderately enlarged in many conditions. It is enlarged in malaria, many infectious diseases, and sometimes for unknown reasons. It is also enlarged in some forms of leukemia. It can be enlarged in a form of hereditary anemia, which is not leukemia also. The doctor determines the meaning of a large spleen on the basis of additional findings.

An anemia is often part of the findings of a leukemia, but, of course, anemia can also be caused from many other things.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 288, Arlington Heights, IL, 60006

Two will head '21 reunion

Two Northwest suburban residents are serving as co-chairmen of the Class of 1921 Reunion Committee of Oak Park-River Forest Township High School.

Mrs. Helen Benoit Mannion, 1125 Sterling Palatine, and E. R. Filcraft, 1105 Holiday Lane, Elk Grove Township, are members of a 10-man planning com-

mittee for the class' 53rd reunion to be held Sunday, May 19 at Oak Park Country Club.

"I believe we have set a possible world's record of class reunions and span of years," said Filcraft. "I know we've set the record for any graduating class prior to 1930 at Oak Park High School."




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1969 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4-door, air conditioning. Low mileage and loaded with equipment. \$1075	1969 BUICK ELECTRA 4-door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Way below market. \$1095	1969 LINCOLN MARK III 2 DR. H.T. Factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, leather upholstery. All the goodies! \$2695
1972 DODGE CHARGER 2-Door hardtop, radio, power steering, vinyl roof, factory air conditioning. \$2195	1972 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4-door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof. Low mileage! \$2495	1970 COUGAR 2-door hardtop, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, factory air conditioning, bucket seats. \$1895
1971 MERCURY COLONY PARK WAGON 3rd seat, air conditioning, radio, power steering, power brakes. \$1895	1973 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE STATION WGN. 9 pass, factory air cond, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, roof rack. \$3195	1971 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Automatic transmission, vinyl roof, full power, factory air conditioning. \$2295
1970 PONTIAC STATION WAGON Catalina custom, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, rack. Beautiful condition. \$1095	1969 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-door, air conditioning, loaded with equipment. A real steal at \$895	1967 OLDSMOBILE VISTA CRUISER WAGON Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. \$495
Ask about our one year 100% full power train warranty on these 70's and later used cars. Fully winterized, every price slashed!	1972 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-door sedan, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, low mileage. Very sharp, factory officials car. \$1995	1973 COMET 2-door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, factory air conditioning. \$2795
	1972 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, factory air conditioning. \$2795	1971 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2 door, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning. \$1695
	1971 PINTO 4 speed, low mileage \$1695	1968 FORD RANGERO V-8, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$1195
	1969 COUGAR 2-door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. \$1395	1972 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL COUPE Vinyl roof, factory air conditioning, fully powered. \$3495
	1972 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 2-door hardtop, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, vinyl roof, factory air conditioning. \$2495	1971 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE Vinyl roof, factory air conditioning, stereo radio, fully powered. \$2895

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2-1 margin in city offsets suburban opposition

RTA vote rolls toward apparent victory

The RTA was apparently rolling toward success according to early returns Tuesday night, although Wheeling Township voters were against it 4 to 1.

With 95 of 117 precincts reporting, Wheeling Township showed 12,814 votes against the RTA referendum and 4,372 in favor. Six-county totals were carrying a majority of "yes" votes, 252,494, compared with 154,927 against.

George Ranney Jr., director of the RTA Citizens Committee for Better Transportation, said at his downtown headquarters Tuesday night, "The Chicago results look good. What we've been getting in from suburban Cook County indicates we are doing OK."

Support in Chicago was running about 2 to 1 in favor of the RTA with two-thirds of the vote in.

The outside counties, which were strongly opposed to the RTA's six-county concept, were returning strong "no" votes after partial returns, with totals running as high as 10 to 1 against the RTA.

CTA Chairman Milton Pikarsky said he was still very hopeful the RTA would pass. The first goal the new board would have would be to stabilize CTA fares and reopen some closed-up stations, he said. The first priority for the suburban area would be to initiate mass transportation in areas where it is needed but doesn't exist now, he said.

At Headquarters of the kNOW RTA Committee in Schaumburg, State Rep. Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, a leader in the fight against the RTA, was concerned with adding up the high total of "no" votes in the outlying counties. Even though the margin was wider than he expected in some of the counties, the Chicago vote was leaving an even wider margin to take up "It's still going to be close," he said.

Early estimates of voter turnout in the suburbs were apparently low yesterday, according to Cook County Clerk Stanley Kuser, who last night said up to 32 per cent of the voters had gone to the polls Tuesday. Estimates had been as low as 22 per cent.

Slow returns in the city did not concern the RTA Citizens Committee. Terrill Hill, a transportation engineer who has been working on the pro-RTA campaign, said the vote was not known in San Francisco (on the Bay Area Rapid Transit district) until 5 a.m., and Atlanta's referendum on its transit district was not counted until 2 a.m. when those cities voted a few years ago.

Leighton: 'wait for full count'

Norman claims early win for Dem committeeman

Donald Norman declared himself the winner of Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman race over Nat Leighton as early as 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Norman said all he needed to see were two key precincts before he was assured of a victory. Those precincts, 63 and 52, were the homes of Leighton and his campaign manager respectively. Norman won the 63rd precinct, 36 to 27 and tied Leighton in the 52nd, 24 to 24.

By 10 p.m. Norman led Leighton by 772 votes, 2,096 to 1,324 with 77 of 117 precincts reported. Of those Norman won 58, tied three and lost 16.

Norman, who was appointed to the post of committeeman last August to replace the resigning James McCabe, felt the results were "excellent." McCabe was at Norman's side as he declared victory.

LEIGHTON, WHO RAN as a member of the Independent Democratic Coalition of Wheeling Township, said he would not concede to Norman until every precinct was counted. Norman ran as a member of the regular Democratic party.

According to Norman, "Without the party, I would have been nowhere. The men and women of the party worked hard for me and I am grateful."

Leighton said that if the election did anything, it showed the regular party that there are many other Democrats in the township. "I hope they (the party) will do something to get these other Democrats into the party."

Norman said that this will be his main objective. "I want to unify the party. I think the only trend you will see is the Wheeling Township Democratic party going forward."

Norman also said that the party gained in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights. More than 3,000 residents of the township declared themselves as Democrats, according to party officials.

NORMAN SAID he doesn't think the party will be hurt by the recent indictment of former committeeman James Stavros. Stavros was indicted for extortion and conspiracy in connection with shakedowns of developers and businessmen in Wheeling.

Norman now plans to take a rest from politics to give time to his family and his law practice. The Arlington Heights attorney commented, "All I can say is I'm very happy."



Donald Norman



HAPPINESS PREVAILED last night at the Wheeling Township Democratic headquarters as Donald Norman, right, appeared the apparent winner in the race from township committeeman with a majority of the precincts reported. Enjoying the results is former committeeman James McCabe.

The Oil Game

SECTION 3, PAGE 1

The inside story

Bridge	2 - 8
Business	2 - 8
Comics	1 - 6
Editorials	1 - 10
Movies	2 - 5
Obituaries	2 - 7
School Lunches	2 - 7
Sports	4 - 1
Today On TV	3 - 1
Women's	2 - 1
Want Ads	3 - 3

Katz, Henahan to seek State House seats

Veteran legislator Harold Katz of Glenview and newcomer Dorothy Henahan of Glenview were nominated yesterday to compete with two Republican incumbents for three seats in the Illinois House of Representatives from the 1st Legislative District.

Mrs. Henahan ran a strong second to Katz in the three-way primary race which also included political newcomer Herbert Sirott of Arlington Heights.


With about a third of the vote counted in Wheeling Township — 30 of 117 precincts — the unofficial tally showed Katz with 1,873½ votes, Mrs. Henahan, 1,488, and Sirott, 909. In eastern parts of the district, which includes the northern half of Wheeling Township and stretches clear to Evanston, Mrs. Henahan also ran well ahead of Sirott.

WITH 38 PRECINCTS reporting in New Trier Township, the totals were Katz, 4,684, Mrs. Henahan, 1,026, and Sirott, 451.


Mrs. Henahan emphasized honesty in government in her campaign, and she said last night that she believed voters accepted her appeal as a sincere one.

She also attributed her strong showing in Sirott's home territory to "ringing a lot of doorbells."

Katz, considered the leader of the independent Democratic coalition from suburban Chicago, and Mrs. Henahan will compete in November for two legislative seats with Republican incumbents John Edward Porter of Evanston and Brian Duff of Wilmette.



Dorothy Henahan



Light vote makes it easy for party candidates

A light turnout in Tuesday's primary elections helped Cook County party organizations push aside challengers in the Democratic assessor's race and in the GOP contest for suburban county board nomination.

Thomas Tully, protégé of Assessor P. J. Cullerton and choice of Mayor Richard Daley's county Democratic organization, easily defeated Ald. Edward Vrdolyak of Chicago for the assessor's nomination.

Also losing in a challenge to the organization state was John Kneafsey, an Evanston alderman who tried unsuccessfully to snare one of six Republican nominations for suburban county board seats.

THE TURNOUT of 30 to 32 per cent in the suburbs was described as "very light" early Tuesday evening by County Clerk Stanley Kuser's office. In addition, many of the voters who did come out only cast votes in the Regional Transportation Authority referendum, leaving the primaries to hard-core organization supporters of both parties.

With about 20 per cent of Cook County precincts counted, Tully led Vrdolyak, 171,000 to 72,500. Vrdolyak was beaten by better than 2-to-1 in the city, it appeared early in the evening.

Kneafsey finished seventh and thus out of the race in all suburban townships except Evanston, where he was leading the Republican slate in the early evening. Even in Evanston, he said Tuesday night, the light turnout hurt his chances.

Winning ballot positions in the November election on the GOP ticket were the organization slate of Carl Hansen, also GOP candidate for county board president and Harold Tyrell, Joseph Woods, Floyd Fulle, Ronald Larson and Mary McDonald.

There were no other county primary contests in either party.

FLOYD FULLE OF Des Plaines, county GOP chairman, did not seem to be disappointed at the low voter turnout. He said the results indicated a general return to the party by Republican voters who had chosen to vote in the hotly-contested Democratic primary in 1972.

Fulle said that it did not appear that a Illinois Supreme Court decision last year which removed restrictions on the time period which voters had to wait before switching party affiliations had any effect on Tuesday's vote.

Republican Party officials at their headquarters in Chicago generally showed little excitement while vote counts were being tabulated.

Hansen, interviewed early in the evening at Elk Grove Township Republican headquarters, said he was "extremely pleased" at the local GOP turnout. Hansen, Elk Grove Township Republican committeeman, said the party turnout topped both the 1970 and 1972 primaries.

Election digest

6 regular GOP candidates apparently easy winners

The six regular GOP candidates for the Cook County Board — Floyd Fulle, Carl Hansen, Mary McDonald, Ronald Larsen, Joseph Woods and Harold Tyrell — led early Tuesday night in gaining the six suburban GOP nominations to the board. With only scattered returns available, maverick challenger John Kneafsey appeared out of contention.

Tully an easy winner

The Democratic organization's choice for county assessor — Thomas Tully — won an easy primary victory Tuesday over maverick challenger Edward Vrdolyak. Tully, a protégé of current Assessor

P. J. Cullerton, swamped Vrdolyak by a 1 margin in Chicago to offset a closer vote in the suburbs.

Mullen grabs lead

In the race for the GOP nomination for state treasurer, Jeannette Mullen of Barrington jumped to an early lead over challenger Harry Page of Springfield.

Three reelected

Three incumbent committeemen — Democrats Donald Norman of Wheeling Township and Richard Mugallan of Palatine Township, and Republican Bernard Pedersen of Palatine Township — were reelected by wide margins. In Schaumburg Township incumbent Democratic committeeman John Morrissey won despite a strong challenge from John Carrello.

Incumbents lead

Incumbent Democratic legislators Richard Mugallan of Palatine and Harold Katz of Glencoe jumped off to early leads in local contested state legislative races. In the 1st District, which includes parts of Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights, Dorothy Henahan of Glenview was running ahead of Herbert Sirott of Arlington Heights for the second nomination. In the 2nd District, which includes parts of Palatine Township, David Carey of Elgin was leading decisively over James Moats of Bartlett for the second Democratic nomination.

Crane disputes Buckley on Nixon resignation

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, yesterday took exception with his fellow conservative, Sen. James L. Buckley of New York, who urged the resignation of President Richard M. Nixon.



Rep. Philip Crane

Crane was not available to The Herald last night, but an aide who had discussed the Buckley statement with the congressman said Crane "disagrees entirely."

Edward Murnane, Crane's administrative assistant, said that Crane reiterated his conviction that the resignation of the President "would threaten every future president." Murnane also pointed out that Crane has said he would not hesitate to vote for Nixon's impeachment if there is evidence of criminal acts on the part of the President.

popularity would threaten the office of the presidency itself, Murnane said.

Buckley had said in a press conference earlier in the day that Nixon's resignation would be "an act of statesmanship and courage" which would help to preserve the presidency.

In Democratic primary

Light turnout of voters favors Daley organization

by United Press International

A relatively light voter turnout Tuesday favored the forces of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley over those of Gov. Daniel Walker in an Illinois Democratic primary showdown.

Walker, believed by some to be plotting a takeover of the Illinois Democratic apparatus as part of a White House-bound strategy, has invaded Daley's Chicago domain to challenge him in legislative races.

Traditionally, a light vote in Chicago favors the Daley organization, since it can generally be sure of turning out its faithful. Early indications Tuesday were that the vote was light.

JOHN H. HANLY, chairman of the Board of Election Commissioners, said at noon it appeared Chicagoans were voting at the rate of 37.6 per cent of the registered total — about normal for an off-year primary election.

Aside from the battle for the legislature, Daley's prestige rode on two other issues:

- A referendum on whether to establish a Regional Transit Authority RTA for the six-county Chicago metropolitan region.
- A fight between Daley-backed

Thomas Tully and rebel Alderman Edward Vrdolyak for the pivotal office of Cook County tax assessor.

A defeat of either RTA or Tully would prove a major setback for the veteran czar of Chicago Democrats and cloud his anticipated plans for a sixth term.

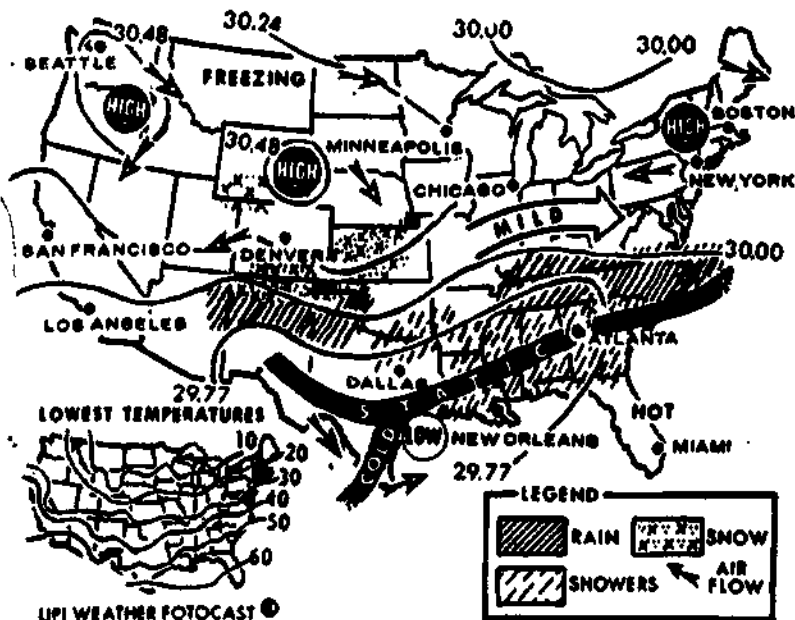
AN ISSUE NOT on the ballot but in the minds of many voters was a report believed leaked through Walker's insurance department that two of Daley's sons had received passing grades on state insurance and real estate examinations whereas they actually flunked.

Daley lashed back with charges that at least 1,500 such examinations were graded incorrectly, and that his sons were singled out in an attempt to attack him through them.

Statewide, Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III was believed sure to bowl over Collinsville attorney Dakin Williams, brother of playwright Tennessee Williams. The Republican nomination was practically conceded to attorney George Burditt, whose only opponent was perennial candidate and loser Ler "American First" Daly.

National issues have played little role in the Illinois primary, although Republican congressional candidates have tended to shy away from association with President Nixon and Watergate.

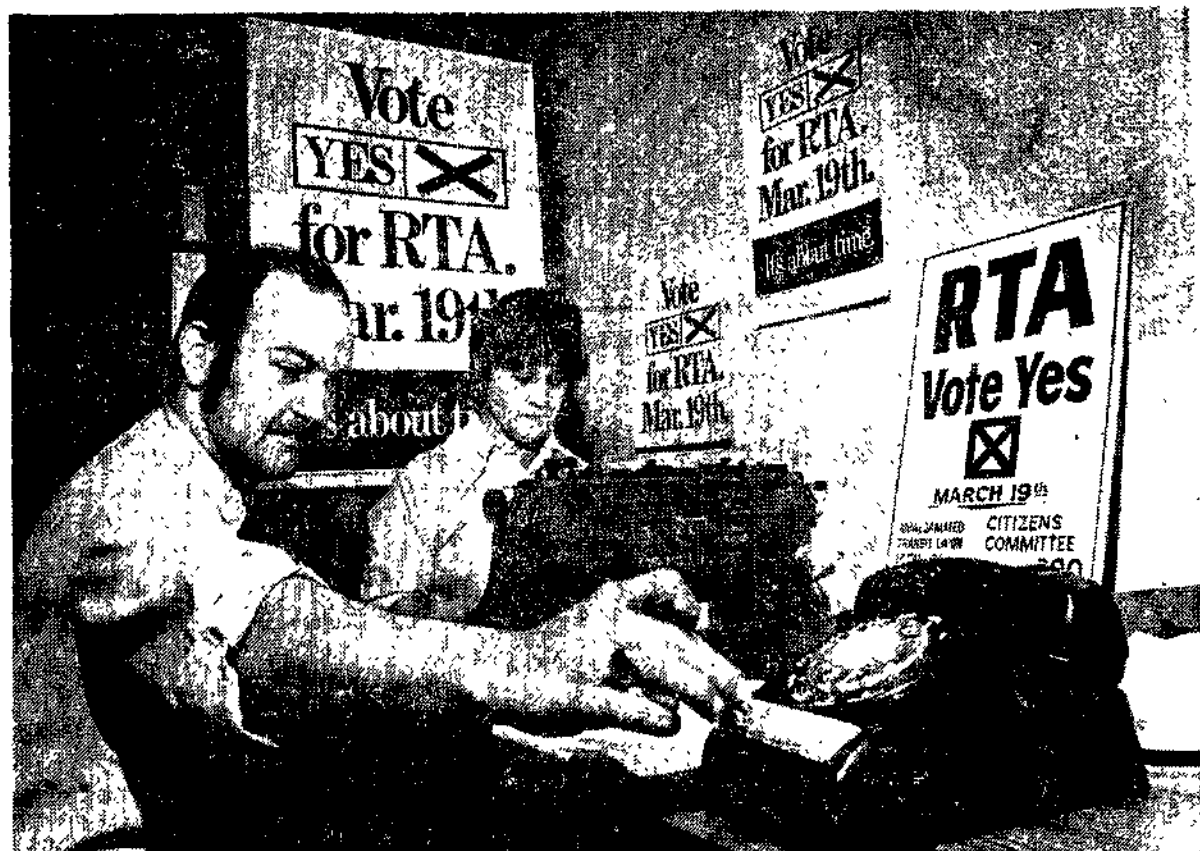
Generally lousy...



AROUND THE NATION: Highs will dominate most of the northern half of the nation. A static front will push through the deep South, accompanied by widespread shower activity. A cold front in southern Texas will gradually push a low-pressure area along the Gulf Coast.

AROUND THE STATE: It will be mostly cloudy with a chance of snow or rain through today and most of the rest of the week. Partly cloudy south and central, cloudy west, mostly fair extreme south. Highs in low 30s north, 35-40 west and central, upper 40s extreme south.

Temperatures around the nation:		
Stigh Low	High Low	High Low
Atlanta 67 64	Honolulu 78 68	Orlando 74 44
Birmingham 62 63	Houston 79 70	Pittsburgh 43 38
Boston 42 39	Indianapolis 66 41	Portland, Me. 39 27
Buffalo 50 37	Kansas City 63 31	Portland, Ore. 61 40
Chicago 50 37	Las Vegas 50 61	San Francisco 70 35
Cleveland 45 38	Los Angeles 67 57	San Juan 66 73
Columbus, O. 47 45	Memphis 73 67	Seattle 65 39
Dallas 55 35	Miami Beach 74 70	Spokane 63 37
Denver 55 39	Mpls.-St. Paul 39 15	Washington 58 39
Detroit 56 36	New Orleans 76 56	Wichita 58 31
El Paso 56 34	New York 59 10	



SUPPORTERS OF the RTA referendum spent Tuesday on the telephones, urging voters to go to the polls. Gary Wayman and Cindy Nalke were in the Des Plaines office of the RTA Citizens Committee for Better Transportation, one of 12 suburban offices set up to work for success of the referendum.

Do-it-yourselfers will find a barrel of new ideas for thrifty pastime every Thursday in the HERALD.

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CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

TELEPHONE _____

Type of house: One story _____ Two story _____

Total square feet of living area _____

Measure Your Furnace Plenum:
Total Square Feet of Area to be Cooled
1st Floor _____ Sq. Ft.
2nd Floor _____ Sq. Ft.
BRANCH DUCTS _____
NUMBER _____
SIZE _____
BLOWER DIAMETER OF BLOWER WHEEL _____
WIDTH OF WHEEL _____
MOTOR HORSE POWER _____
UP-FLOW FORCED AIR FURNACE

TIME and LOCATION INFORMATION

FREE CLINIC will be held on Monday, March 25, 1974... in our newest Polk Bros. store in Schaumburg, 900 E. Golf Rd. Time 7:30 p.m. (Limited attendance — Please call 882-8300 for reservation — Today)

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882-8300

Payoff requests told at Peskin trial

by NANCY COWGER

A tale of requests for payoffs of land and cash by former Hoffman Estates officials continued Tuesday in the second day of the zoning-bribery trial of Bernard M. Peskin, attorney who represented Kaufman and Broad, Inc.

Edward B. Stulberg, former K&B vice president, spent a second day on the stand testifying as key prosecution witness under a grant of immunity in U.S. District Court.

Stulberg told the jury in Judge Frank McGarr's courtroom of three 1969 telephone conversations in which Peskin, a

former state representative, urged him to send Peskin the deed to a one-acre service station site.

THE PROPERTY was to be turned over as part of a payoff to then-Mayor Roy L. Jenkins, four village trustees and ex-Mayor Edward F. Pinger, then serving on the village zoning board. The payoff was in exchange for favorable zoning which allowed K&B to proceed with a high-density development despite strong opposition from residents.

Stulberg said the first phone call was in January 1969 and the final one was in the spring of that year. He said he was

told by other company officials that Peskin had also asked them to speed up the mailing of the deed.

Stulberg, who said Monday he had received requests for land and a total of \$125,000 through Peskin and obtained authorization to pay the bribes from his superiors, repeated yesterday that the gas station land was never actually given to Peskin. When Peskin inquired about it, Stulberg said he told Peskin surveying work was not finished.

According to Stulberg's earlier testimony, Peskin had first asked Stulberg to deed the land directly to Jenkins. When

Stulberg refused because K&B's books are open to inspection by the Securities Exchange Commission, Peskin then asked Stulberg to place the deed in a secret land trust, with Jenkins as the beneficiary of the trust. Stulberg said he still refused, but instead agreed to transfer the land to Peskin as a fee for legal services, permitting Peskin to pass it on to Jenkins if he wished.

PESKIN'S ATTORNEY, Thomas Sullivan, began cross-examination of Stulberg with questions on the history of the K&B land. Stulberg said K&B bought the land from Ross Cortese of Rossmore Corp., and at the time of purchase Rossmore was in default on a \$10 million mortgage on the land held by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. The insurance firm was pressing for payment, said Stulberg.

Stulberg also related Peskin's involvement in other K&B projects in the area. Peskin represented the company when it obtained Cook County zoning for the Pepper Tree development just outside Palatine Village limits, Stulberg said. He also submitted two bids for K&B to purchase the old Howie-In-The-Hills project in Hoffman Estates from a federal receivership, Stulberg testified.

Peskin was indicted Oct. 26 by a special federal grand jury investigating official corruption. He was accused along with the six former village officials and K&B on charges of bribery, conspiracy and tax evasion. The officials have all pleaded guilty, and K&B pleaded no contest. The past officials are expected to testify against Peskin.

LWV conducting fund-raising campaign

The Mount Prospect-Arlington Heights chapter of the League of Women Voters is now conducting its annual fund-raising campaign.

The league which also serves Elk Grove Village and Buffalo Grove has been active in government issues on the national, state and local levels. The league also distributes voters guides listing candidates' ideas and proposals so

voters can evaluate them on their qualifications.

The league, formed in 1955, has studied Arlington Heights government, made recommendations for changes, worked with the village in a voter re-registration campaign, helped county officials set up special locations for registering young voters and last year gave active support to the Equal Rights Amendment.

Recently the league took a stand on campaign funding which includes endorsement of full and timely disclosure of all campaign contributions and expenditures, a limit of the size and type of contributions from all sources, a limit on expenditures, establishment of an independent body to enforce the campaign finance laws and a limit on the length of campaigns.

This year the league is again seeking a broad base of financial support. "Having studied the weaknesses and needed reforms of campaign financing, we fully appreciate the benefits of 'no strings attached' funding," said Majory Storey, league president.

Contribution checks should be mailed to the LWV, P.O. Box 552, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

The local scene

Pom pon corps wins third place

The Adlai Stevenson High School pom pon corps won third place competing against 14 other squads in Class B at the Downers Grove North Drill Team Spectacular last Saturday.

The Stevenson girls were judged on general effects, routines, marching, maneuvering and inspection. This is the seventh major trophy the group has captured this year.

Pom pon corps members include Nancy Coomans, Kathy Cole, Virginia Hapeman, Marian McNair, Kathy O'Donnoghue, Casey Trignon, Jane Andree, Terri Barnett and Sandy Didier. Also, Carol Deland, Wendy LaPlaca, Nancy Van Demerkt, Dianne Card, Sue Choate, Cathy Merrill, Cari Nelson, Rita Neski and Robin Pearce.

Kathy Korthals, freshman studies physical education instructor, is the coach of the pom pon corps.

Jazz band wins

The Buffalo Grove High School jazz band won first place in the Class A division of the Mundelein High School Jazz Festival recently.

The contest is the first the new band, formed when Buffalo Grove opened in September, has participated in. Band member Terry Loughlin was awarded one of the three band camp scholarships awarded at the performance.

Lenten service

Kingswood United Methodist Church on Dundee Road in Buffalo Grove will have another Lenten service tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The service will include an interpretative dance, using excerpts from "Jesus Christ Superstar." The dance will be performed by girls from Wheeling High School.

Following the dance, guitarists from Temple Chai will play several Passover songs. Residents from the area are invited to the service.

Students' artwork to be on display

Artwork by students at Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and Adlai Stevenson High School will be on display at the Buffalo Grove Mall, beginning 4 p.m. Friday, April 5 through Saturday, April 6.

The two-day exhibit will feature various forms of art including drawings, paintings, print making, sculpture, jewelry design and ceramic pieces.

The display is sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club. Artwork may be purchased directly from the exhibitors.

Easter Egg hunt

The Buffalo Grove Jaycees will sponsor an Easter Egg hunt at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 7 at Longfellow School, 501 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

Children ages one to 10 are invited to hunt for wrapped candy, 24 colored eggs to be traded for prizes and four grand prizes.

In case of rain, the Easter Egg hunt will be changed to 12 p.m., Saturday, April 13.

Girl Scout honored

Renee Johnson, a member of Girl Scout Cadette Troop 53, recently received the "God and Community" award for her work at Kingswood Methodist Church in Buffalo Grove.

Miss Johnson was honored for two years of service to the church and was presented with the award by Rev. Dahl, pastor.

Counterfeit bill surfaces at bank

A bogus \$10 bill, possibly more than 10 years old, surfaced at the Buffalo Grove Bank, 10 E. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, Monday.

The bill was turned in to the bank in a night deposit from Scott's Family Store in the Buffalo Grove Mall. No one at the store remembered where the bill came from, however, police said.

According to police, the printing plate for the fake bill was made more than 10 years ago, as bills with the same serial number, have shown up for that long. Merchants in Buffalo Grove have been warned to look out for \$10 bills with that serial number.



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fashion show

Wieboldt's Youth Board presents a Country Jamboree fashion show. Prizes, live music and girls from your area modeling a round-up of spring's new looks. Thursday, March 28 7:30 p.m. in the Coat department.

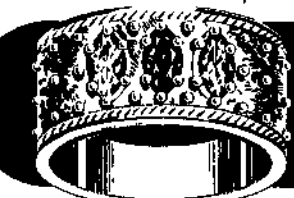
Meet Ms. Susan Laskey, SEVENTEEN guest editor.

Family Rings

Lots to choose for Mom Easy to lay-away

46⁵⁰

Double shank, 3 stones shown. 14K gold. Holds from 1 to 7 stones.



\$81

Antique finish, 3 stones shown. 10K gold. Holds from 1 to 7 stones.

23⁵⁰

Double shank, 4 stones shown. 10K gold. Holds from 1 to 6 stones.

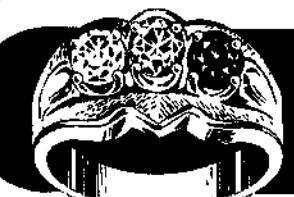
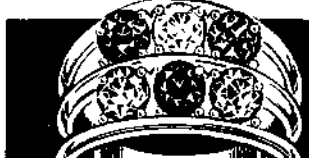


\$52

Cocktail ring, 4 stones shown. 14K gold. Holds from 2 to 13 stones.

\$72

Double row ring, 6 stones shown. 14K gold. Holds from 5 to 12 stones.



\$61

Traditional, 3 stones shown. 10K gold. Holds from 2 to 7 stones.

Prices are for rings as shown. Additional stones available, 1.88 each.

Illustrations enlarged to show detail.

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Village closer to referendum

Fire agreement is reached

Buffalo Grove has cleared another hurdle which puts it closer to being served by one fire department and partially clears the way for formation of a municipal department at a later date.

The village board has approved an agreement that will put Buffalo Grove one step closer to a referendum that, if passed, would put the entire village under the jurisdiction of the Wheeling Township Rural Fire Protection District.

The agreement was reached with the Buffalo Grove Fire Department Inc., which is employed by the Wheeling district. The agreement pertains to the transfer of equipment, firemen's salaries, personnel policies and fringe benefits once the village forms a municipal department.

The village board voted to support the referendum more than two months ago, but the proposal hit a snag when the vil-

lage and fire department could not reach agreement. Village Pres. Gary Armstrong and Fire Chief Wayne Winter met and worked out the compromise which was finally accepted by the village board Monday. Members of the fire department must now approve the agreement.

BEFORE A referendum can be held, another agreement must be worked out between the village and the Wheeling district pertaining to the transfer of real estate after a municipal department is formed.

Although neither of the agreements are required by law in order to hold the referendum, officials feel they will prevent problems when it comes time to form a municipal department.

According to village officials, the transfer to the Wheeling district would be only a temporary move until the village can afford its own department. It is predicted it will be at least two years before the village has adequate revenues to support a municipal department.

The transfer to the Wheeling district would eliminate the present situation in which the village is served by three fire districts.

It is predicted a referendum transferring the entire village to the Wheeling district is several months away. The referendum would have to be approved by a majority of those voting in the affected area.

Most of the Lake County section of the village is now in the Long Grove Rural Fire Protection District, while a small part is in the Vernon Township Rural Fire Protection District.

THE LONG GROVE district is opposed to losing its area to the Wheeling district.

The village board voted 5-1 Monday night to direct the village attorney to prepare a final draft of the agreement. Passage by the board will be a formality.

Trustee Clarice Rech voted against the agreement, saying she still opposes a transfer to the Wheeling district. Trustee James Shirley voted for the agreement, but said he is still opposed to the concept of going to the Wheeling district. Shirley favors formation of a new fire district comprising all of Buffalo Grove.

In approving the agreement, the village board deleted a paragraph which asks all future developers in the village to make a \$25 donation to the fire department for every unit that is constructed. The majority of the village board feels additional donations would place an excessive burden on developers.

The board, however, left in a paragraph that asks that a site be donated in the north end of the village for a fire station in the future.

Village board wrapup

Village authorizes flooding booklets

The Buffalo Grove Village Board has authorized the printing of 4,000 booklets designed to aid residents whose homes are prone to flooding.

The booklet was prepared by the flood control committee and will be printed by V and G Printers Inc. of Mount Prospect at a cost of about \$930. The cost estimate was the lowest of four submitted.

The village contacted several local high schools hoping to get the printing done by students at a lower price, but the schools were unable to do the work.

After the flood control booklets are printed, they will be sent to all residents who responded to last year's flood control survey. An announcement also will be made in the next village newsletter so other interested homeowners can obtain the booklet from the village.

The village board unanimously agreed that the booklet will be a valuable tool to residents who have been plagued by flooding.

According to the flood control committee, the purpose of the booklet is to:

- Explain to residents why they are having flooding problems.
- Present interim solutions that individual homeowners can undertake to alleviate immediate flooding problems.
- Present the village's long-term approaches to local and regional flooding.

Parks get school land

The five-acre site adjacent to Twin Groves School has been transferred to the park district for recreational use.

The village received the site from Levitt and Sons Inc. as part of the developer's donation to local parks and schools. The village board Monday night unanimously approved transfer of the deed to the park district.

Although plans for the site have not been finalized, park officials said the area probably will have baseball diamonds, tennis courts and playground equipment.



GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR Celeste Dorsey guides balance beam. Gymnastics is one of many programs being offered by the Buffalo Grove Park District.

Strathmore Grove work halt ordered

Buffalo Grove has placed a stop-work order on the Strathmore Grove subdivision after finding the village illegally issued building permits to Levitt and Sons Inc. for construction of four model homes.

The action was taken Monday night after Trustee Clarice Rech said the building permits should not have been issued since Levitt never received final approval of its engineering plan from the village.

The village board was unanimous in its decision to halt construction.

Issuing building permits before final plat approval is given is a violation of the village subdivision regulations, Mrs. Rech said. Village Atty. Richard Raysa concurred with Mrs. Rech.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said he authorized issuance of the building permits because he thought the village board had given Levitt final plat conditional on approval of engineering plans. He said the permits were issued through a "misunderstanding" on his part.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS Tuesday issued the stop work order and said it would not be lifted until Levitt receives final engineering approval. Final approval has not been given because Levitt has not obtained a necessary sanitary sewer easement from an adjacent property owner.

Two weeks ago, the village agreed to begin negotiations and if necessary initiate condemnation if the property owner continues to refuse to grant the easement. Once the easement is obtained there is little to stand in the way of construction.

The building permits were issued to Levitt in October, but the developer has installed only the foundations for the model homes. Work on the rest of the project is scheduled to start this spring.

MRS. RECH SAID if the village allows Levitt to construct the models before the easement is obtained, it could be liable for Levitt's expenses in the event the easement is not granted and the project has to be abandoned.

In addition, Mrs. Rech said allowing construction of the models before final approval is given could set a bad precedent and other developers would expect

the same privilege. The Strathmore Grove development is southeast of Arlington Heights and Aptakisic roads and will consist of 135 single-family homes.

Easter Bunny's lunch April 6

The Buffalo Grove Jaycees and Jayceettes invite local children to have lunch with the Easter Bunny on Saturday, April 6 in the Cooper Junior High School cafeteria.

Sessions will be conducted from 11 a.m. to noon and from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. A group of 450 children may be accommodated at each session.

The children will be served hamburgers, potato chips, fruit drink and cupcakes. The Easter Bunny will be on hand to give out favors and candy and to visit with the children.

Tickets for both children and adults are \$1 and must be purchased in advance. Children seven years old or younger must be accompanied by an adult.

For ticket information or reservations call Chris De Tomasi, 537-7072 (first session) or Peggy McQueen, 537-6053 (second session). The deadline for purchasing tickets is March 25.

Firm on verge of bankruptcy

Metron needs \$2,000 monthly subsidy

by KURT BAER

Metron Systems Corp. has traveled a rocky road since the new suburban bus company began its commuter shuttle service last September.

Now, on the verge of bankruptcy, Metron's Arlington Heights transit division needs an estimated \$2,000 a month subsidy in order to stay in business.

Metron president Claude Luisada has outlined six major problems, in addition to too few riders to make the system profitable, that have driven the firm to the brink of collapse.

The nondelivery of an Illinois Department of Transportation subsidy, more than anything else, has crippled the company, Luisada says.

"WE APPLIED FOR the subsidy on Jan. 20 and were told to expect our first check at the end of February. When we called at the end of February we were told the money had been unexplainably held up."

The subsidy has been approved and Luisada says he hopes to start receiving financial support by the end of April. A total of \$15,500 is expected and the money would be used to reimburse the village if the board of trustees votes to subsidize Metron.

Equipment failures also beset the company, he said.

While awaiting delivery of two new 35-passenger buses purchased by the village at a cost of \$56,000, Metron rented two older buses from a Waukegan transit company.

During September and October, Luisada discovered the vehicles could not pass mandatory safety inspections. In addition, one of the buses was out of service for five weeks because of major repairs.

BOTH BUSES have since been returned. But the Waukegan firm still has not returned Metron's \$550 deposit, Luisada says.

Metron recently bought two older buses which it plans to refurbish. But it has not yet begun to repay the village for the two new buses on a monthly schedule as required in its operating contract.

A four-month delay in delivery of two-way radio equipment caused Metron to miss a timely start up of its dial-a-bus service.

"We were not able to start dial-a-bus at a time when we had more capital and prior to the Christmas shopping season which would have given us a good start," Luisada said.

At a glance...

• Metron Systems Corp. began operation in Arlington Heights last September running rush hour bus service between the village's train station and selected residential areas.

• A one-year agreement between the Village of Arlington Heights and Metron provided the company with two new buses, purchased by the village at a cost of \$56,000. Metron has since bought additional equipment of its own.

• The company recently requested an ongoing subsidy of \$2,000 a month. Without the money, it says it will have to discontinue service by the end of the month.

Dial-a-bus, which is door-to-door bus service anywhere in the village, will add \$4,500 a month to Metron's operating expenses. But it will also reduce the company's dependence on its railroad commuter service for revenue and spread out certain fixed costs like insurance, Luisada says.

HIGH INSURANCE rates have hampered the company's charter business, which transit companies often rely on to supplement their regular fare box receipts.

"Several fatal accidents in recent years have pushed charter insurance so high that we found the only insurance we could afford limits us to a 15 mile radius of Arlington Heights."

In a case where Metron was the low bidder on a High School Dist. 214 charter contract, the firm was not selected. "I was never told why. But I do know the contract was given to the regular school bus company," Luisada said.

Vandalism too has robbed Metron of money. Broken windows in October and December totaled \$450.

Besides operating losses of some \$2,000 a month, Metron now has \$3,000 to \$4,000 in back bills that have to be paid.

LUISADA, president of Metron, says he has reduced his salary to \$500 a month. An original \$20,000 investment has been bolstered by \$13,000 from other stockholders and bank loans, and \$5,253 net profit from other Metron divisions has been reinvested.

On the positive side of the ledger, Luis-



METRON PRES. Claude Luisada and one of two village-owned 35-passen-

ger buses at the start of his commuter shuttle service last fall.

ada points to growing ridership and interest, especially in dial-a-bus.

From December through the end of this month, total ridership is expected to increase by almost 80 per cent, according to company figures.

About 200 people ride the commuter buses each working day, Luisada reports. A monthly pass costs \$15, a single round-trip is \$1.50.

Without the added expense of a dial-a-bus operation, Luisada estimates that Metron could be at a break-even point on its three existing village commuter routes by September.

"Dial-a-bus is likely to lose money for some months," he says. Nevertheless it appears to be one of Metron's biggest attractions.

"We have 160 on a waiting list right now and I'd say we receive 10 to 15 inquiries a day," Luisada said.

OTHER POSITIVE indicators he cites

are calls from 10 to 15 people who say they are planning to move to Arlington Heights and want bus service information, a request from Sears Tower for information for 100 people recently transferred there, that the majority of riders are now using monthly passes, reports from realtors that public transportation in a community makes homes easier to sell, and calls from areas not included in the bus route who want rides.

Luisada says he does not think his financial troubles in Arlington Heights will affect negotiations with other neighboring municipalities including Rolling Meadows and Mount Prospect.

Proposals in those communities limit Metron's role to management of the bus service. Expenses and revenue are the worry of the municipal government.

"I've been brutally honest with them," Luisada says. "I don't even tell them what kind of revenue to expect."

School news notes

A girls' chorus and a boys' chorus have been formed at Whitman School in Wheeling and members of the new musical groups are rehearsing for a concert scheduled for 1:30 p.m., Friday, April 5.

The groups are planning to present selections from several musicals, including "My Fair Lady," "Tom Sawyer" and "The Music Man."

Members of the boys' chorus are Peter Curry, Mike Redmond, Dave Ebert, Kevin Smith, Mike Czarnik, Rowland Herawyers, Tom Meyer and Glenn Larsons.

The girls' chorus consists of Kathy Triner, Colleen Rodgers, Amy Clark, Carolina Crowe, Debbie Wright, Renee Hamm, Donna Hintze, Debbie Thompson, Linda Smith, Nancy Rasmussen, Becky Polk, Leticia Martinez, Debbie Grandahl, Terry Zarlinga, Elaine Poulas, Ludivain Tenez, Ruth Lichtenberger, Cathy Lyvers, Carolyn Scanlon and Nancy Rogers.

All students in the two groups are sixth-grade pupils.

Whitman School recently received a glass display case from the Whitman PTO in memory of Catherine Samsel, former principal of the school.

The gift has been placed in the learning center and is being used to display a collection of paper artwork.

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Exchange students are glad they came



MEMBERS OF THE HERSEY High School AFS (American Field Service) chapter and other AFS clubs in the area participated in a fun night during a recent Inter-

national Week at Hersey. The Hersey Club hosted 18 foreign exchange students who are living in Downstate Illinois during International Week.

Foreign students see rural America, too

Being a foreign exchange student attending school in the Northwest suburbs is one thing, but the picture of America a foreign exchange student gets in a small rural community is entirely different.

The Hersey High School AFS Club recently invited 18 foreign exchange students from Downstate Illinois to spend a week visiting Hersey and seeing Chicago. Most of the students are attending high schools with 500 or 600 students and, as one Hersey AFS member said, "The picture they get of school and of home life is entirely different."

The visiting students confirmed that. A girl from Greece told an audience at an AFS dinner at Hersey, "My home city is 500,000 people and the place where I stay here has 1,500. I don't look out the window most of the time because I'm out in the middle of nowhere and it scares me."

A GIRL FROM Istanbul, living on a farm near Princeton,

Ill., explained, "In my town you can see the seaside and here I only see cornfields." In addition she said she sometimes feeds the pigs on the farm, even though "I'm Moslem and we don't eat pork."

For an English girl, whose home is a small village near the Scottish border, the change in the size of the town was not great when she arrived in Illinois. However, she said, "The U.S. is really flat, which surprised me because where I live we have lots of mountains and lakes."

For many of the visiting students it was the first trip to Chicago, with the exception of a brief stop at O'Hare Airport when they arrived. A girl from Caracas, Venezuela, thanked the Hersey club for bringing her to Chicago. "My high school here has 200 people and my high school in my country had 3,000. I want to thank you for having this because I was missing the city."

by WANDALYN RICE

If you had to pick a year to invite a resident of a foreign country to come to the United States, would you pick this past year — complete with Watergate, the energy crisis and last summer's beef shortage?

Probably not, and many persons have told Robyn Blue, Henry Hasler and Marvin Jimenez they picked the wrong year to be AFS (American Field Service) foreign exchange students.

But the three, who are among AFS students spending the year in the Northwest suburbs, don't agree. "I couldn't have come at a better time," says Robyn who attends Arlington High School and is from New Zealand. "I would have missed out on all the things that have happened this year."

Henry, who is Swiss and goes to Rolling Meadows High School, and Marvin from Costa Rica, who attends Wheeling, agree. "I think we came in a good year," Henry says. "Another good year would be a bad year."

ALL THREE OF them had heard something about the Watergate scandals before they arrived in the U.S. last summer, but Robyn and Marvin agree they "didn't really think about it."

Henry, however, says that before he came here, "I thought the President was really a crook and they should go to impeachment real fast." Now, he says, after watching President Nixon on television, he's not so sure. "If he isn't innocent, he must be a professional liar," he says.

Politics and gasoline shortages are not the main things the three AFS students will remember about this country. Henry first ate sweet corn on the cob with his host family here and, he says, "I'm going to miss it."

There are other things the three agree they will remember. They will remember the summer Chicago thunderstorms. Marvin and Robyn saw snow for the first time in Chicago.

One of the things all three students find funny is the lack of information Americans have about their respective countries. They confuse Marvin's Central American country of Costa Rica with Puerto Rico, the American commonwealth in the Caribbean.

"I've had people who think New Zealand is up by Greenland or Iceland somewhere because of the name," Robyn says. "Also they'll ask me 'what part of Australia is that in' and I tell them we really are an independent country."

SOME PEOPLE he's met think Henry is from Germany, rather than Switzerland and a few "don't know where Switzerland is," he says. If they know, they will ask him if he can yodel (he can't) and if he wears lederhosen, the short leather pants with suspenders worn by Bavarians — not Swiss.

The time in the United States, the three agree, have given them an appreciation of their own country, but it's done something else too.

"I consider myself kind of an American," Robyn says. And Marvin says that when he writes papers in U.S. History class he finds himself writing "we" when he means Americans.

Sixth draft lottery (that's right) today

There's good news and there's bad news if you are a male who has turned 19 years of age this year.

First the bad news: The U.S. government is holding a lottery today, sponsored by the Selective Service System, to make available a pool of draft age men should the need arise to bolster the Army.

The good news is there's no war on, at least not officially.

Even though there is no draft or plans

to resume callups for involuntary military service, Lt. Col. W. Robert Kinschiff, state director of the Illinois Selective Service, says the sixth annual lottery is needed.

"The President has been successful in bringing peace to America but both he and the Congress recognize the need to maintain a strong defense capability in order to insure continued peace," Kinschiff said.

According to Kinschiff, Illinois has

approximately 110,000 19-year-olds who will have their lottery numbers established by the drawing. These men were born in 1955.

As a result of the lottery, the 19-year-olds become eligible during the calendar year of their 20th birthday to be available for military service through their local boards. In 1975, they will form a standby pool of readily inductible men. This pool is expected to supplement the all-volunteer armed forces in the event of a national emergency.

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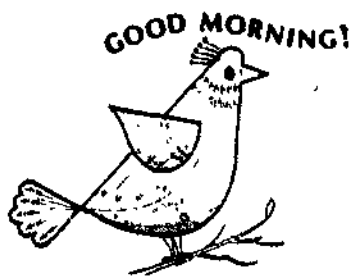
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The HERALD Des Plaines

Cold

TODAY: cloudy and cold; a chance of snow; high in the mid-30s; low in the 20s.

THURSDAY: sunny and warmer; high should reach the mid-40s. Weather map on page 2.

102nd Year—192

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City support less than anticipated

Suburbs rolling up a big anti-RTA vote

The suburban vote against the RTA was exceeding estimates of political observers while support from the City of Chicago appeared to be much less than expected last night. Sketchy returns showed the RTA winning by a margin of 70,000 votes.

Preliminary returns showed support in Chicago running about 2 to 1, compared to the 3-to-1 margin some observers said would be necessary to pass the proposition.

In the Northwest suburbs, the RTA vote was falling by 4 to 1 after preliminary

returns, unofficial returns. The outside counties, such as McHenry, were returning tallies as high as 10 to 1 against the proposed Regional Transportation Authority.

With 2,000 precincts reporting out of 3,209 in the city, the vote was 220,044 yes, 98,296 no. Tallies for the first 60 precincts in McHenry County, the smallest of the six that would be included in the RTA, were 1,121 yes, 12,760 no.

SUBURBAN COOK County was reporting a "no" vote, but by a much smaller

margin. Partial returns showed 23,526 yes votes, with 38,460 no.

Several RTA promoters, including representatives of mass transportation organizations in the metropolitan area, gathered downtown at headquarters of the RTA Citizens Committee for Better Transportation last night to assess the results of their expensive pre-election campaign.

CTA Chairman Milton Pikarsky said he was still very hopeful the RTA would pass. The first goal the new board would have would be to stabilize CTA fares and reopen some closed-up stations, he said.

The first priority for the suburban area would be to initiate mass transportation in areas where it is needed but doesn't exist now, he said.

AT HEADQUARTERS of the RTA Citizens Committee in Schaumburg, State Rep. Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, was encouraged by the Chicago vote. He agreed it would take a three to one margin there to overcome the overwhelming "no" vote in the suburbs.

Early estimates of voter turnout in the suburbs were apparently low yesterday, according to Cook County Clerk Stanley

Kusper, who last night said up to 32 per cent of the voters had gone to the polls Tuesday. Estimates had been as low as 22 per cent.

Slow returns in the city did not concern the RTA Citizens Committee. Terrill Hill, a transportation engineer who has been working on the pro-RTA campaign, said the vote was not known in San Francisco (on the Bay Area Rapid Transit district) until 5 a.m., and Atlanta's referendum on its transit district was not counted until 2 a.m. when those cities voted a few years ago.

Tully brushes off Vrdolyak

Light turnout helps party candidates to easy wins

A light turnout in Tuesday's primary elections helped Cook County party organizations push aside challengers in the Democratic assessor's race and in the GOP contest for suburban county board nomination.

Thomas Tully, protégé of Assessor P. J. Cullerton and choice of Mayor Richard Daley's county Democratic organization, easily defeated Ald. Edward Vrdolyak of Chicago for the assessor's nomination.

Also losing in a challenge to the organization state was John Kneafsey, an Evanston alderman who tried unsuccessfully to snare one of six Republican nominations for suburban county board seats.

THE TURNOUT of 30 to 32 per cent in the suburbs was described as "very light" early Tuesday evening by County Clerk Stanley Kusper's office. In addition, many of the voters who did come out only cast votes in the Regional Transportation Authority referendum, leaving the primaries to hard-core organization supporters of both parties.

With about 20 per cent of Cook County precincts counted, Tully led Vrdolyak, 171,000 to 72,500. Vrdolyak was beaten by better than 2-to-1 in the city, it appeared early in the evening.

Kneafsey finished seventh and thus out of the race in all suburban townships except Evanston, where he was leading the Republican slate in the early evening. Even in Evanston, he said Tuesday

night, the light turnout hurt his chances.

Winning ballot positions in the November election on the GOP ticket were the organization slate of Carl Hansen, also GOP candidate for county board president and Harold Tyrell, Joseph Woods, Floyd Fulle, Ronald Larson and Mary McDonald.

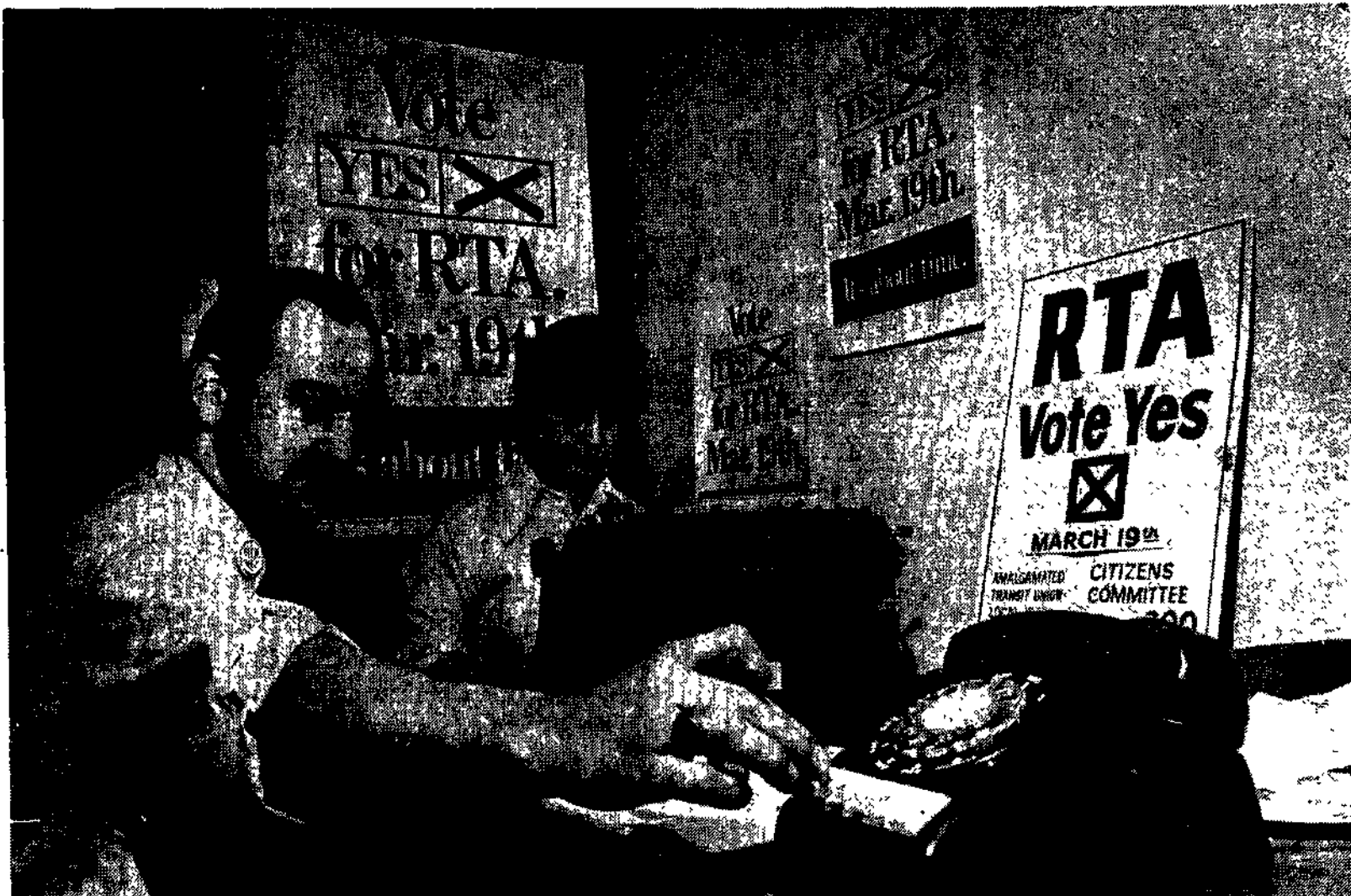
There were no other county primary contests in either party.

FLOYD FULLE of Des Plaines, county GOP chairman, did not seem to be disappointed at the low voter turnout. He said the results indicated a general return to the party by Republican voters who had chosen to vote in the hotly-contested Democratic primary in 1972.

Fulle said that it did not appear that a Illinois Supreme Court decision last year which removed restrictions on the time period which voters had to wait before switching party affiliations had any effect on Tuesday's vote.

Republican Party officials at their headquarters in Chicago generally showed little excitement while vote counts were being tabulated.

Hansen, interviewed early in the evening at Elk Grove Township Republican headquarters, said he was "extremely pleased" at the local GOP turnout. Hansen, Elk Grove Township Republican committeeman, said the party turnout topped both the 1970 and 1972 primaries.



SUPPORTERS OF the RTA referendum spent Tuesday on the telephones, urging voters to go to the polls. Gary Waymen and Cindy Walker were in the Des Plaines office of the RTA Citizens Committee for Better Transportation, one of 12 suburban offices set up to work for success of the referendum.

Negotiations deadlock brings 'blue flu' threat

by JOHN MAES

A negotiations deadlock between city officials and police brought veiled threats of a strike or "blue flu" Tuesday from officials of the Combined Counties Police Assn., the patrolmen's union.

John Flood, CCPA president, said members of the Des Plaines chapter met Monday and "considered any alternatives necessary to get the city to bargain in good faith."

"If the city allows the patrolmen's contract to expire without negotiating, we won't rule out any alternative to bring about a just and equitable settlement," he said.

WHEN ASKED if the union members ruled out the possibility of a strike of "blue flu," Flood said, "We didn't rule out any alternatives." The police contract with the city runs out April 30.

"We won't take any action while the current contract is in effect," Flood said, "but we will do whatever we have to do to obtain decent wages and fringe benefits."

The talks became bogged down last week when a dispute occurred between city and police bargaining teams over creation of a police credit union.

City bargainers reportedly disagreed to make payroll deductions for a separate credit union. Des Plaines already has a city employees' credit union, but police asked deductions be made for a police-only union.

SOURCES CLOSE to the talks said, however, the stalemate was due to city

negotiators not making police a wage hike offer in three bargaining sessions.

Flood accused city negotiators of bargaining in bad faith, because "they broke off the talks and did not make an economic (wage) offer to police. That is a lack of good faith in bargaining," he said.

"The Des Plaines chapter stands ready to meet with the city and if they desire

to re-meet we will be ready. But they better sit down to meaningful negotiations," according to Flood.

In 1969, stalemate negotiations caused a blue-flu sick-in when six of eight patrolmen scheduled to man the department's 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift called in sick.

At that time, police officials used off-duty patrolmen and supervisory person-

nel to patrol the city's streets for two days.

CCPA REPRESENTATIVES threatened another sick-in after contract talks deadlocked a year later but the strike was averted.

"I hope they (city officials) will get in touch with us," said Mike Albrecht, president of the Des Plaines CCPA chapter.

"We'd like to get back to the table and bargain our contract, but they haven't made us a wage offer."

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel said he would have no comment on Flood's statements or the negotiations breakdown.

Last week, city officials said the two sides were far apart on wage hike issues but that they had been discussed.

Oakton's fate tied to North Shore, Harper colleges

by WANDALYN RICE

The fate of the Oakton Community College permanent campus appears to be tied to whether a college is formed on the North Shore and whether Harper College in Palatine buys a second site.

The Oakton site, a 170-acre parcel along the Des Plaines River between Golf and Central roads, will be up for approval by the Illinois Community College board Friday.

A report prepared for the ICCB recommends that the board approve the site and allow Oakton officials to negotiate for its purchase, but ties final approval of the purchase to the question of the North Shore college and the Harper second campus.

College Pres. William Koehnline Tuesday expressed concern that if the board ties the Oakton campus to the other is-

sues, it might cause a delay. "What they're giving us with one hand they are taking away with the other," he said.

THE OAKTON board voted unanimously last month to choose the Des Plaines River site and ask the ICCB to approve the choice this month. The action came after the board had twice been forced to withdraw site selections because of community objections and after a delay caused when it appeared several North Shore high school districts would be merged with the Oakton district.

However, the Oakton board decided to choose the site when the North Shore districts asked the ICCB for permission to form a separate college in that area. Rival groups on the North Shore are now asking the ICCB either to form a college or to allow a referendum in which residents could choose to merge with Oakton.

The site mostly commonly discussed for a North Shore college is about four miles from the Des Plaines River site.

Harper College, meanwhile, received permission from the ICCB and Illinois Board of Higher Education to study the possibility of buying a second site to serve as a satellite campus to its facility in Palatine.

HARPER OFFICIALS have been working with the Arlington Heights Village Board to have a site at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Arlington Heights set aside for the college on the village zoning plan. The Schoenbeck Road site would be about five miles from the Des Plaines River site.

tion that the purchase price is approved by the board.

However, the report also notes that the ICCB has expressed concern about having campuses for various colleges close to each other and says, "The North Shore question and further review of the Harper site should be resolved before Oakton can complete negotiations for purchase."

Koehnline said about 40 Oakton officials and interested citizens will go to Champaign by bus for the ICCB meeting. However, he said he is not sure either what action the ICCB will take on the recommendation or what Oakton officials will do if it appears their approval will be delayed.

However, Koehnline said he would be able to assure that board that "we don't expect negotiations for purchase to take very long."



The inside story

	Sec.	Page
Bridge	2	8
Business	2	8
Comics	4	6
Crossword	1	6
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	4	10
Movies	2	6
Obituaries	2	7
Sports	2	7
School Lunches	2	7
Today On TV	3	2
Women	3	1
Want Ads	3	3

Election digest

6 regular GOP candidates apparently easy winners

The six regular GOP candidates for the Cook County Board — Floyd Fuller, Carl Hansen, Mary McDonald, Ronald Larsen, Joseph Woods and Harold Tyrell — led early Tuesday night in gaining the six suburban GOP nominations to the board. With only scattered returns available, maverick challenger John Kneafsey appeared out of contention.

Tully far ahead

Early returns from Chicago gave regular Democrat Tom Tully a commanding lead over challenger Edward Vrdolyak in the hotly contested race for the Democratic nomination for Cook County assessor. Vrdolyak ran slightly ahead of Tully in the suburbs, but Tully's margin in Chicago made him the clear leader.

Mullen grabs lead

In the race for the GOP nomination for state treasurer, Jeannette Mullen of Barrington jumped to an early lead over challenger Harry Page of Springfield.

In Democratic primary

Light turnout of voters favors Daley organization

by United Press International

A relatively light voter turnout Tuesday favored the forces of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley over those of Gov. Daniel Walker in an Illinois Democratic primary showdown.

Walker, believed by some to be plotting a takeover of the Illinois Democratic apparatus as part of a White House-bound strategy, has invaded Daley's Chicago domain to challenge him in legislative races.

Traditionally, a light vote in Chicago favors the Daley organization, since it can generally be sure of turning out its faithful. Early indications Tuesday were that the vote was light.

JOHN H. HANLY, chairman of the Board of Election Commissioners, said at noon it appeared Chicagoans were voting at the rate of 37.6 per cent of the registered total — about normal for an off-year primary election.

Aside from the battle for the legislature, Daley's prestige rode on two other issues:

- A referendum on whether to establish a Regional Transit Authority RTA for the six-county Chicago metropolitan region.

- A fight between Daley-backed Thomas Tully and rebel Alderman Edward Vrdolyak for the pivotal office of Cook County tax assessor.

A defeat of either RTA or Tully would prove a major setback for the veteran czar of Chicago Democrats and cloud his anticipated plans for a sixth term.

AN ISSUE NOT on the ballot but in the

Three reelected

Three incumbent committeemen — Democrats Donald Norman of Wheeling Township and Richard Mugallan of Palatine Township, and Republican Bernard Pedersen of Palatine Township — were reelected by wide margins. In Schaumburg Township incumbent Democratic committeeman John Morrissey won despite a strong challenge from John Cersello.

Incumbents lead

Incumbent Democratic legislators Richard Mugallan of Palatine and Harold Katz of Glenview jumped off to early leads in local contested state legislative races. In the 1st District, which includes parts of Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights, Dorothy Henahan of Glenview was running ahead of Herbert Sirott of Arlington Heights for the second nomination. In the 2nd District, which includes parts of Palatine Township, David Carey of Elgin was leading decisively over James Moats of Bartlett for the second Democratic nomination.



Carl Hansen of Elk Grove Township gives his wife a victory kiss. He easily swept the GOP primary for Cook County Board.



Richard J. Daley

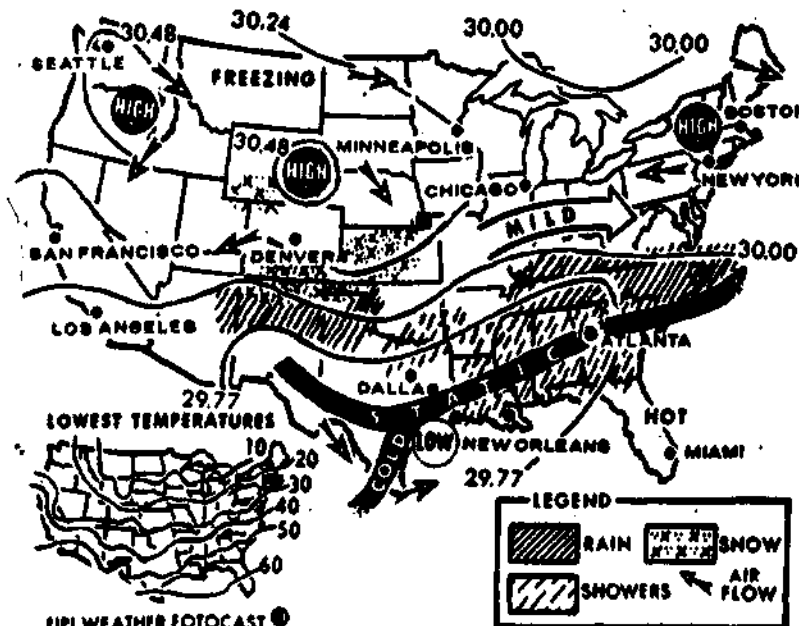
mind of many voters was a report believed leaked through Walker's insurance department that two of Daley's sons had received passing grades on state insurance and real estate examinations whereas they actually flunked.

Daley lashed back with charges that at least 1,500 such examinations were graded incorrectly, and that his sons were singled out in an attempt to attack him through them.

Statewide, Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III was believed sure to bowl over Collinsville attorney Dakin Williams, brother of playwright Tennessee Williams. The Republican nomination was practically conceded to attorney George Burditt, whose only opponent was perennial candidate and loser Lar "American First" Daly.

National issues have played little role in the Illinois primary, although Republican congressional candidates have tended to shy away from association with President Nixon and Watergate.

Generally lousy...



AROUND THE NATION: Highs will dominate most of the northern half of the nation. A static front will push through the deep South, accompanied by widespread shower activity. A cold front in southern Texas will gradually push a low-pressure area along the Gulf Coast.

AROUND THE STATE: It will be mostly cloudy with a chance of snow or rain through today and most of the rest of the week. Partly cloudy south and central, cloudy west, mostly fair extreme south. Highs in low 30s north, 35-40 west and central, upper 40s extreme south.

Temperatures around the nation:

High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
Atlanta 67	54	Honolulu 78	68	Orlando 74	44
Birmingham 72	63	Houston 79	70	Pittsburgh 43	38
Boston 62	51	Indianapolis 66	41	Portland, Me. 39	27
Buffalo 34	21	Kansas City 62	51	Portland, Ore. 61	49
Chicago 60	37	Las Vegas 80	61	St. Louis 70	35
Cleveland 45	39	Los Angeles 87	67	San Francisco 69	48
Columbus, O. 47	15	Memphis 73	67	San Juan 86	78
Dallas 65	45	Miami Beach 74	70	Seattle 55	39
Denver 55	39	Mpls.-St. Paul 76	15	Spokane 53	37
Detroit 41	38	New Orleans 78	66	Washington 58	39
El Paso 56	64	New York 60	40	Wichita 76	31

Coin collectors can keep abreast of new issues and values, every Thursday in the HERALD.

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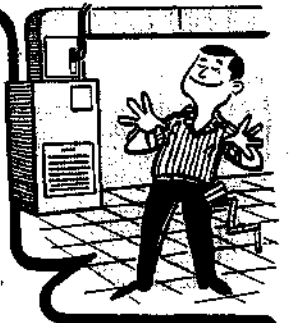
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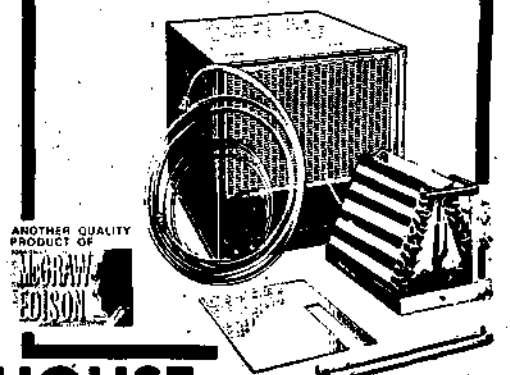
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2nd Floor _____ Sq. Ft.

BRANCH DUCTS _____

PLENUM (BOONET) _____

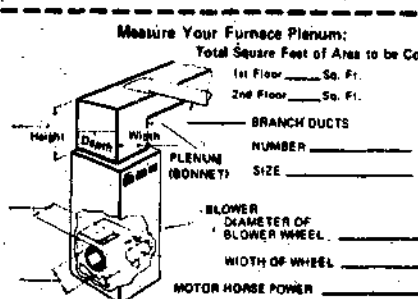
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BLOWER DIAMETER OF BLOWER WHEEL _____

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Four testify at ICC rate hike hearing

Users hit Citizens Utility Co. service

by LINDA PUNCH

Four Northwest suburban residents told members of the Illinois Commerce Commission that sewer and water service provided by Citizens Utilities Co. is of low quality.

The residents testified Tuesday at a public hearing on sewer and water rate increases requested by Citizens' Utilities. The Addison-based company serves some 2,350 homes in the northeast section of Mount Prospect, as well as 500 homes in the Waycnden Park subdivision near Des Plaines and about 80 homes in the Pleasant Manor subdivision.

David L. Cramer, director of public works for Mount Prospect, testified that the village has received numerous complaints from Citizens' Utilities customers about water outages and lack of water pressure.

THE LATEST water outage occurred Feb. 1, according to Cramer, when more than 10,000 residents "were completely out of water." He said it took "at least an hour" to get a phone call through to the utility company.

"When we did get through, we found that evidently a few wells were out for repair of some mechanical problems,"

he said. "The other wells that were to supply the water malfunctioned. As a result the total area was out of water."

Cramer said samples of the water were taken after service was restored to "be sure it was fit for human consumption." The public works director wasn't allowed to testify on the results, however, since Public Health Director Marge Boswell supervised the testing.

Cramer reported that Citizens' Utilities customers complain frequently about lack of water pressure. "At times, we've had calls from people who had no water at all," he said.

RESIDENTS ALSO complained of rusty and dirty water and high chlorine problems, Cramer said.

"I personally went out to one home where the chlorine level was extremely high — much higher than it should have been," he said. "I had a Citizens' Utility service man come out and he said the chlorine residuals were way out of control. He said they had problems with the machine."

The public works director also said that there "has been a lot of flooding of homes" in the area serviced by Citizens'.

"It's common practice in that area for Citizens' Utility to pump water out of the sanitary sewers and into the storm sewer system," he said. "Everytime it rains, they're out there."

WATER BACKED UP in the sewers is "often clear," Cramer said but at "other times it contains toilet paper and human excretion."

Mount Prospect resident Ken McAvoy Jr., 1318 Peartree Lane, testified that he has had problems with the "basement sewer backing up with raw sewage every time there is a fairly heavy rainfall."

McAvoy also reported that he has found sediment in the tap water supplied by Citizens' Utility.

"I finally put a filter on my incoming line — approximately two weeks later, I

had no water pressure on the upper level of my home," he said. "I checked my filter and it was completely filled with sand from top to bottom — no water could get through."

McAvoy said he has to change the filter "every six weeks before it turns brown and sandy." "I could fill my kids' sandbox with all the sand I've taken from the lines in the past two years," he said.

ANOTHER MOUNT Prospect resident, Joyce De La Tour, vice president of the Euclid-Lake Homeowners Assn., presented a survey indicating water bills would increase more than 50 per cent for residents in her subdivision.

Figures were based on individual families current water usage at the proposed rate, according to Mrs. De La Tour.

Citizens Utilities is seeking to increase the minimum sewer charges from \$3 to \$6 a month, and minimum water charges from \$4.60 to \$7 a month.

The firm bases its request on the higher cost of doing business, of improving and expanding facilities and of complying with environmental regulations. Its last general rate increase was granted by the ICC in 1964.

Opponents to the rate increase are expected to submit written testimony on the financial status of Citizens' within the next few weeks. The ICC is expected to rule on the request by October.

Girls' school athletics may get financial boost

Girls' interscholastic athletics may be getting a shot in the arm in the coming years in Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59.

An eight-grade student at Grove Junior High School in Elk Grove Village, Karen Hauser, appeared before the school board Monday night, asking for funds which would make girls' athletics more equal to boys' athletics in the district.

Following Miss Hauser's presentation, the board directed the administration to consider upgrading girls' athletics when preparing the 1974-75 school budget. Work on the preliminary budget for next school year is nearing completion. No estimate was given on how much more money, if any, would go for girls' athletic activities.

Miss Hauser cited a national magazine's survey which said only 5 per cent of the money in athletics is used for girls' sports. District Supt. James Erviti said that figure was "probably true of our district, maybe more so."

"We're not asking to be on boy's teams," said Miss Hauser. "We want equal recognition of sports programs for girls."

IN OTHER ACTION at Monday's board meeting, the board approved a grant of \$4,165 towards renovation of a summer camp for special education youngsters.

The camp, located near Bartlett, was given to the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization by the Illinois Depart. of Children and Family Services.

Burglars get \$1,700 in loot from two homes

Burglars forced their way into two Des Plaines residences and stole in excess of \$1,700 in cash, jewels and various belongings, according to police reports.

Tasie Borivoje, told police someone broke into his home at 981 Wilson Ave., and ransacked the house, stealing some \$1,620 in possessions early Monday.

The burglars made their way into the house by breaking a door window in the front of the residence. Stolen were a radio, two cameras, jewelry and \$20 cash.

Another break-in early Monday netted burglars \$162 in cash from the home of Herman Matzl, 705 Victoria Rd., according to police. The burglars broke glass in a front door to enter the house.

Burglars also entered offices of Chesebrough-Ponds Co., 909 Touhy Ave., stealing an electric typewriter and two trophies worth a total of \$610. A calculator worth an undetermined amount was also taken in the burglary.

No force was used to enter the office, said police who added the items were stolen sometime during the weekend.

Wrestling clinic

The annual wrestling clinic and tournament sponsored by the Des Plaines Park District for boys from fifth through eighth grades will be held on two Saturdays. The wrestling events will be held in the Maine West A wing from 9 to 11 a.m. on March 23 and 30.

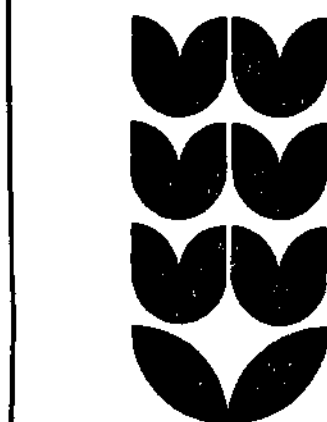
Bulls trip March 26

Tickets are still available for the Des Plaines Park District's father-and-son basketball trip to see the Chicago Bulls play the Cleveland Cavaliers Tuesday, March 26.

Cost of the tickets is \$4, which includes transportation.

Wins science club grant

Therese Plas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Plas, 1157 Prospect Ln., and a sophomore at Maine West High School, is the recipient of the Maine West Science Club sponsored scholarship to attend an environmental workshop at the Lorado Taft field campus at Oregon, Ill. The scholarship will cover her fees to attend the June 18-21 workshop.



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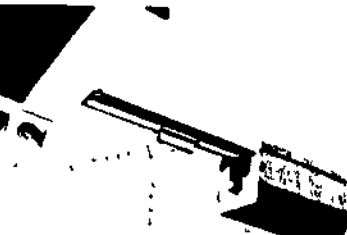
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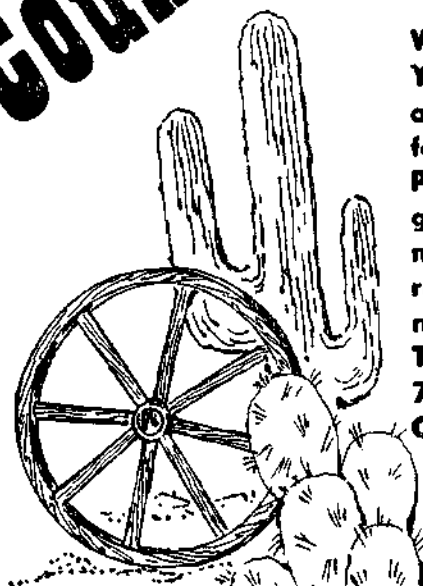
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fashion show



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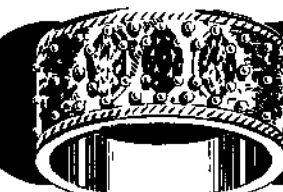
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Lots to choose for Mom
Easy to lay-away

46⁵⁰

Double shank, 3 stones shown 14K gold Holds from 1 to 7 stones

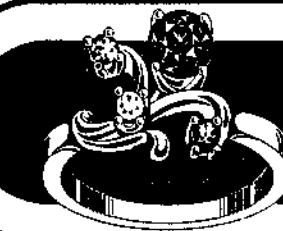
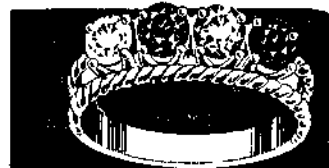


\$81

Antique finish, 3 stones shown 10K gold. Holds from 1 to 7 stones.

23⁵⁰

Double shank, 4 stones shown. 10K gold. Holds from 1 to 6 stones.



\$52

Cocktail ring, 4 stones shown. 14K gold Holds from 2 to 13 stones.

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The Treasury

Jay Kuchel files petition for elementary school post

Another independent candidate for the Elementary Dist. 62 Board of Education filed nominating petitions Tuesday and will be on the ballot for the April election.

Jay Kuchel, 340 Pinehurst is being backed by the recently formed Concerned Citizens for Quality Education, which also has endorsed two other hopefuls to compete against caucus candidates next month.

Kuchel will take the place of independent candidate Charles Cooper, 1616 Howard St., who dropped from the race last week because of a possible conflict of interest in his job.

Kuchel was approached by Concerned Citizens when Cooper withdrew. "I was asked if I would be interested in replacing Chuck (Cooper) and didn't know at that time but I said I would be willing to talk. I decided to run because I just feel I'd be able to do the job. I have the ability to learn and the desire," Kuchel said.

THE CANDIDATE is a 15-year resident with four children, three in Dist. 62. He is a sales representative for Prudential Insurance in Schiller Park. He has served two terms as a ruling elder of the First Presbyterian Church of Des Plaines and is a FISH volunteer.

Kuchel told The Herald that over the past year he has considerably more free time from his activities and business than he used to.

"I suppose, like anybody else, I got interested in the school board during the period of negotiations," he said adding he has attended a few board meetings. "I've become concerned about the facts written in various articles in the newspapers. It seems to me that there is a need for a better working relationship between the teachers and the board."

Kuchel said he has been making inquiries to find out how people on the board feel about different issues and doesn't fully know everyone's position.

Cooper announced Thursday he had de-

School race gets 2nd candidate

A second candidate has filed in the race for the Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 board.

Paul A. Kucharski, 803 Victoria Ln., Arlington Heights, filed the necessary nominating petitions Tuesday.

Kucharski, 33, is director of consumer affairs for United Air Lines in Elk Grove Village. The father of three children, two of which attend Juliette Low School in Arlington Heights, Kucharski said his interest in education has stemmed from his job which deals with consumer education.

KURCHARSKI ADDED he was especially interested in the education of children in regards to their rights as consumers. He's a graduate of Purdue University with a degree in Industrial Management and Marketing.

His wife, Pat, is vice-president of the Low School Parent Teachers Council. The Kucharskis have lived in the Low School area for three years.

Kucharski's filing brings the number of entrants in the Dist. 59 board race to two. There are two vacancies opening up

on the seven-member elementary school board.

Board president Allen Sparks has said he's undecided about running for a third term on the board. Board member Erwin Poklaciak has said he will not seek reelection to the board.

THOSE INTERESTED in running for the board have until 4 p.m. Friday to do so. Nominating petitions can be picked up at the district's administration office, 2123 W. Arlington Heights Rd. in Arlington Heights. A total of 50 signatures from legal voters are needed to place a candidate's name on the ballot.

School board elections will take place Saturday, April 13 at all Dist. 59 school buildings.

Qualifications for a school board member include that the candidate be a legal voter 21 years of age or older, along with being a resident of the state and school district for at least one year prior to the elections.

For more information, contact the Dist. 59 administration office at 437-1000.

cided to withdraw from the race. His position as production controller for Science Research Assn. Inc. could expose him to a conflict of interest, he said. Science Research creates educational material which is sold to school districts.

COOPER SAID his firm's legal staff advised him he may become involved in a conflict even if he declined to vote on matters that involved his company. Cooper said he believes Dist. 62 has made substantial purchases of educational material from his company.

Cooper will be doing public relations work for the Concerned Citizens until the

election and has indicated he will make another try for the school board if the conflict of interest question is resolved.

The Concerned Citizens group is also sponsoring Mary Kinser and Robert Muete as independent candidates for the board. Regular caucus endorsed candidates for the three board openings include incumbents Phillip Bock and Stuart Kisten, and newcomer Wallace Meyer.

Candidates may file for the April 13 election through Friday. Nominating petitions may be picked up at the district administration center, 777 Algonquin Rd.



"LUCK BE A LADY" pleads Nathan Detroit (Bob Limbrick) during a production number in the Maine West musical "Guys and Dolls," while fellow actors Dave Franks and Norbert Bartosiak contemplate the odds. The play opens tonight at 8 p.m. and will be staged tomorrow and Sunday nights.

The local scene

Australia travel show

"Only in Australia," narrated in person by the photographer, Aubert Lavastida, will be presented by Maine Oakton Niles Adult and Continuing Education Program in the travel lecture series at Maine East High School, Dempster and Potter Road, Park Ridge, today at 8 p.m.

Lavastida describes Australia as unique among modern nations. So far, the country has escaped many of the undesirable conditions that usually accompany material progress. The people of Australia are distinctive in many ways. Lavastida takes his audience to this land of the wombats, wallabies, dingoes, ghost guns, swagmen, and the giant clam.

Admission to the travelogues is \$1.20 at the door on the evening of the lecture. Senior citizens of Maine and Niles townships who are 60 years of age or older may purchase either season or single admission for one-half price. For information, call 696-3600.

'Elegant dining' course

Maine Oakton Niles Adult and Continuing Education Program will offer a five-week course in preparing an elegant dinner party for eight, beginning Thursday at Maine High School, Dempster and Potter Road, Park Ridge.

The course will be taught by Elaine Sherman. Open to both men and women, students will cook a six course dinner in class. Each course is freezable. Ms. Sherman will recommend wines to serve with the meal. She will also provide a shopping list.

Fee for the five-session course is \$20. Food costs are additional and must be purchased prior to class. The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. on Thursdays from March 21 through April 18. For further information call 696-3600.

Chorus member

James M. Hofert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Hofert, 602 Na-Wa-Ta St., Mount Prospect, is a member of the Grinnell (Iowa) College chorus. A 1972 graduate of Prospect High School, he is a sophomore at Grinnell.



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Ald. Abrams blocks 4 a.m. liquor license

Armed with new ammunition, Ald. Alan Abrams (18th) successfully blocked granting a new 4 a.m. liquor license to a restaurant and lounge on Elmhurst Road.

Abrams protested granting the license, entailing later closing hours, two weeks ago. At Monday's council meeting he repeated his objection to granting a license to the Camelot Restaurant, 1750 S. Elmhurst Rd. The council denied the request by a 9-7 margin.

Abrams also brought a letter which had been sent to Ald. Charles Bolek (3rd), chairman of the license and inspection committee, by the owners of the Royal Court Inn, a motel adjacent to the restaurant. The restaurant is owned by

the same group which owns the motel, but is leased to another group. Bolek's panel reviews all liquor license applications.

IN THE LETTER, George Samatas and William Dimas, the president and secretary-treasurer of the Royal Court, voiced their displeasure with the application for the later closing.

They also indicated that the later closing hours could disrupt their motel business, which caters to airline personnel.

Samatas and Dimas also expressed the fear the restaurant and lounge could become a "singles hangout."

"We are very upset with this action," the letter states.

Bolek had recommended granting of the Class J license, which allow lounges

and taverns to stay open until 4 a.m.

He noted that there had been an internal dispute involving the managers of the restaurant and the owners of the motel over the restaurant's operation for some time.

ABRAMS WAS one of the first to suggest the creation of the 4 a.m. closing category last fall when it appeared the city would be able to annex the Waterfall Restaurant. Monday he reiterated his concerns about the possibility of a large number of lounges along Elmhurst Road developing the reputation of "after-hours" hangouts. The city has approved the 4 a.m. closing time for Arthur's Steak House, on Elmhurst Road northeast of the Camelot.

Abrams changed his position on the late-night closing, after the city lost annexation rights to the Waterfall to Mount Prospect. The Waterfall Restaurant had operated with a 4 a.m. license granted by Cook County officials while it was in the unincorporated area of Elk Grove Township.

The city council has already suggested the question of the 4 a.m. license be restudied. Bolek said he plans to examine data gathered by the police department over a six month period before making any new recommendations.

Abrams urged holding up the Camelot license request until after the study is completed.

Ald. Ewald Swanson (6th) said that while he was opposed to the 4 a.m. closing time, he thought it was unfair to grant the license to some establishments, while denying the Camelot application.

Scouting news

Cub Scout Pack 46 recently toured the Schwinn Bicycle Co. in Chicago.

The Pinewood Derby took place at the March pack meeting. Scoutmaster of Troop 46 called the races for the 50 cars of the boys and their dads. The first place winner was Danny Derlis of Den 1, second place Bill Dohnke of the Webelos, third was Mike Kratachvil of Den 3, and fourth was Gene Sisson of Den 6.

On April 26, Packs 46 and 346 will have a combined meeting and the Pinewood Derby winners from both packs will race their cars.

"There's no way right now that this would come about," said school board president Allen Sparks.

A member from the Dist. 59 School Community Council voiced concern over the entrances to the parking lot of the center which are going in along Dempster Street right next to the school and might pose a safety problem to those walking to the school from neighboring Des Plaines.

Students from Mount Prospect and Des Plaines attend the school, 420 W. Dempster.

Internal squabble blocks Elmhurst Road agreement

by STEVE BROWN

An internal squabble between Des Plaines city officials apparently has put a snag in the Elmhurst Road boundary agreement between the city and Mount Prospect.

It had been expected that Des Plaines officials would approve the agreement Monday that spells out the terms of negotiations between officials and attorneys from both communities.

However efforts bogged down when Ald. Richard Ward (8th) voiced objections to the proposed agreement. Ald. Alan Abrams (8th) also said he "was not happy with the final specifications" that attorneys for both sides prepared after two negotiations sessions were held.

Ward said the map included in the final agreement was unsatisfactory.

WARD TOLD The Herald Tuesday that there were a number of matters that had been agreed upon that were left out of this agreement.

Ward said he understood the agreement would include statements regarding heights and unit density limitations involving property along Elmhurst Road in Mount Prospect.

While admitting that any statements in the agreement regarding the number of housing units per acre of the height of proposed buildings approved by Mount Prospect would not be legally binding, Ward said he wanted the statements included.

On a map released by the city last month, figures appeared alongside several parcels of land being developed in Mount Prospect.

WARD SAID the figures related to height and unit density maximums for the developments. The figures relate to the Huntington Commons apartments at Elmhurst and Golf roads, which would be allowed a maximum of 12-story buildings; the Realco property at Elmhurst and Algonquin roads, which would be allowed a maximum of 1,200 units; a 10-acre tract of land southwest of the Elmhurst-Algonquin intersection that would be allowed a maximum of six-story buildings and 23 units per acre; and the Colony development which would be allowed 37 units per acre. Ward also noted the agreement should have included a statement encouraging the development of the 10-acre tract as commercial or industrial.

He noted that all of the maximum height and unit density figures already were granted to developers by Mount Prospect; however, he stated that he wanted the figures included.

Mount Prospect Village Pres. Robert Teichert said he believes the agreement contains all of the matters that were approved by the two sides.

The Mount Prospect Village Board was expected to approve the agreement last night.

Schools won't aid liquor license plan

If packaged liquor is sold in the new shopping center going up next to Dempster Junior High in Mount Prospect, it won't be because of any cooperation from Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59.

The center's A&P grocery store requested a liquor license from Mount Prospect to sell packaged liquor at the store but the request was turned down by the village board because the center was less than 100 feet away from the property line of Dempster.

Under Illinois statutes, liquor may not be sold within 100 feet of school property.

Dempster school area residents have expressed concern over a rumor that the school might sell some property to the development so that the liquor license could be obtained.

SCHOOL BOARD members and District Supt. James Erviti indicated such an occurrence would be "unlikely," adding the district has not been contacted by the shopping center developer.

Erviti added that if school land were to be sold, it was not an administrative decision. The district would have to get approval for the sale from the voters in a referendum.

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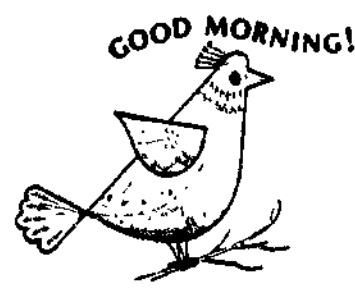
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Elk Grove Village

Cold

TODAY: cloudy and cold; a chance of snow high in the mid-30s; low in the 20s.

THURSDAY: sunny and warmer; high should reach the mid-40s. Weather map on page 2.

17th Year—215

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, March 20, 1974

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Home Delivery 55¢ a week — 10¢ a copy

2-1 margin in city offsets suburban opposition

RTA vote rolls toward apparent victory

The RTA referendum was bolstered by a slim margin of about 50,000 votes late Tuesday night as proponents and opponents uncessly watched the results trickling in from the six-county Chicago metropolitan area.

With 63 per cent of the city precincts tallied, the RTA was leading there by totals of 290,937 in favor to 125,630 against. Suburban Cook County was reporting a majority of "no" votes, by about a 20,000-vote margin.

In the Northwest suburbs, Wheeling and Schaumburg townships defeated the proposition by 3 and 4 to 1. Preliminary

returns for Elk Grove Township showed the RTA being voted down 3 to 1.

While most proponents of the RTA withdrew to locked rooms at their downtown headquarters and refused to comment, State Rep. Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, a leader in the anti-RTA movement said, "We think we've still got a good shot at it."

Totten was relying on the strong "no" vote in the five outlying counties, where the RTA was being defeated by as much as 10 to 1. Partial returns showed the "no" votes leading with 123,365 compared to 29,640 yes votes.

GEORGE RANNEY JR., executive director of the RTA Citizens Committee for Better Transportation, said earlier in the evening at his headquarters, "The Chicago results look good. What we've been getting in from suburban Cook County indicates we are doing okay."

There had been complaints of a slow vote count in Chicago, but Terrill Hill of the RTA Citizens Committee said it didn't worry him, because other cities that have voted on such issues didn't complete the vote tallies until very late.

CTA Chairman Milton Pikarsky said he was hopeful the RTA would pass. He said stabilized fares on the CTA would be

one of the first goals of the new RTA, but another priority would be suburban public transportation in areas where it is needed but doesn't exist now.

Early estimates of voter turnout in the suburbs were low Tuesday, according to Cook County Clerk Stanley Kusper, who said Tuesday night that up to 32 per cent of the suburban voters had gone to the polls. Earlier estimates had put that figure as low as 22 per cent.

IN THE FACE of strong Chicago support, which nevertheless appeared to be less than expected, McHenry County, the smallest of the six to be included in the RTA plan, had 13,881 votes against and

1,121 in favor, with half of the precinct totals recorded.

One RTA supporter who managed a suburban office in Arlington Heights suspected the vote actually represented a party split, with Democrats voting for the RTA and Republicans voting against it.

If the RTA is approved, opponents have said a close vote will put pressure on the new board to perform to the satisfaction of suburban residents. The eight board members who would run RTA are to be appointed within 28 days, at which time they will select a chairman.

Assessor, county board, committeeman

Light voter turnout aids party organizations

A light turnout in Tuesday's primary elections helped Cook County party organizations push aside challengers in the Democratic and assessor's race and in the GOP contest for suburban county board nominations.

Thomas Tully, protégé of retiring Assessor P. J. Cullerton and choice of Mayor Richard Daley's county Democratic organization, easily defeated Ald. Edward Vrdolyak of Chicago for the assessor's nomination.

Also losing in a challenge to the organization slate was John Kneafsey, an Evanston alderman who tried unsuccessfully to snare one of six Republican nominations for suburban county board seats.

A turnout of 30 to 32 per cent in the suburbs was described as "very light" Tuesday eve by County Clerk Stanley Kusper's office. In addition, many of the voters who did come out cast votes only in the Regional Transportation Authority referendum, leaving the primaries to hard-core organization supporters of both parties.

WITH ABOUT 60 per cent of Cook County precincts counted Tully led Vrdolyak with 266,542 to 122,356. Vrdolyak was beaten by better than 2-to-1 in the city and trailed consistently although by a smaller margin in the suburbs. He conceded defeat by 10 p.m.

Tully, who walked into Democratic headquarters with Cullerton about 10:30 p.m. last night, said his victory was "an indication of how hard everyone has worked." He promised a statement later in the evening after a meeting with Daley.

Carl Hansen, Elk Grove Township GOP committeeman and winner of the Republican nomination for county board president, said he was "extremely pleased" with the Republican turnout. He said the early projections showed the township GOP vote to be higher than either the 1970 or 1972 primaries.

Democratic vote in Elk Grove Township was cut to half its 1972 level, Hansen said.

Kneafsey finished seventh and thus out of the race in all suburban townships except Evanston, where he was leading the Republican slate. In Elk Grove Township, Kneafsey trailed with only about one-third the votes of the lowest winning candidate.

IN ADDITION to Hansen, the GOP county slate in November will consist of Floyd Fulle, Harold Tyrell, Joseph Woods, Ronaki Larson and Mary McDonald.

There were no other county primary contests in either party.

Kucharski's filing brings the number of entrants in the Dist. 59 board race to two. There are two vacancies opening up on the seven-member elementary school board.

Woods, an incumbent board member, said he was not surprised by last night's early primary returns. He was leading the GOP slate.



Carl Hansen of Elk Grove Township gives his wife a victory kiss. He easily swept the GOP primary for Cook County Board.

The Oil Game

SECTION 3, PAGE 1

The inside story

Bridge	2	5
Business	2	8
Comics	4	8
Editorials	1	10
Movie	2	3
Obituaries	2	7
School Lunches	2	1
Sports	2	1
Today On TV	2	1
Women's	2	1
Want Ads	3	3

Second hopeful files for township school race

A second candidate has filed in the race for the Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 board.

Paul A. Kucharski, 803 Victoria Ln., Arlington Heights, filed the necessary nominating petitions Tuesday.

Kucharski, 33, is director of consumer affairs for United Air Lines in Elk Grove Village. The father of three children, two of which attend Juliette Low School in Arlington Heights, Kucharski said his interest in education has stemmed from his job which deals with consumer education.

Low School Parent Teachers Council. The Kucharskis have lived in the Low School area for three years.

Kucharski's filing brings the number of entrants in the Dist. 59 board race to two. There are two vacancies opening up on the seven-member elementary school board.

Board president Allen Sparks has said he's undecided about running for a third term on the board. Board member Erwin Poklacki has said he will not seek reelection to the board.

THOSE INTERESTED in running for the board have until 4 p.m. Friday to do so. Nominating petitions can be picked

up at the district's administration office, 2123 W. Arlington Heights Rd. in Arlington Heights. A total of 50 signatures from legal voters are needed to place a candidate's name on the ballot.

School board elections will take place Saturday, April 13 at all Dist. 59 school buildings.

Qualifications for a school board member include that the candidate be a legal voter 21 years of age or older, along with being a resident of the state and school district for at least one year prior to the elections.

For more information, contact the Dist. 59 administration office at 437-1000.

Planners to get a preview of Centex development

Something new for Elk Grove Village, different use of open spaces and cluster housing, will be introduced at Thursday's 8 p.m. Elk Grove Village Plan Commission meeting.

Planners will be given a "peek preview" of Centex Builders plans for an approximately 700-acre tract the builder proposes for development west of Ill. Rte. 53. It would require a new zoning.

Centex will not come to the commission for approval of the complete section Thursday, but will show members what is proposed for the whole area by bringing in a miniplan for a 20 to 40-acre section.

Mrs. Leah Cummins, plan commission member, said the village does not have the type of zoning Centex would require to build a planned development of the sort proposed.

"PRESENTLY we have a planned development, the Village on the lake area with single-family, townhouse and condominium units, but this is not completely like the new use Centex is proposing," she explained.

Mrs. Cummins said she personally is eager to have a look at the Centex proposal but stressed that the new zoning ordinance that would allow such development must be the right one.

"Initial reports we have, indicate the

area would be built with different zoning concepts than we now have," she added. The builder is going to ask for a new R-5 Zoning.

"The R-5 zoning ordinance would have to be written before we could possibly take any action," she said.

"CENTEX IS just coming to the commission to show us in concept what they would like to propose for the area," she added.

The builder may also submit a plan for development of another section of land.

The plan commission recently turned down a Centex plan to build single-family housing in a smaller area between Meacham Road and Rte. 53. The village board upheld the plan commission's recommendation to deny the builder approval for construction of 320 single-family homes, complaining the area was poorly planned.

Karen's a winner at 'movie night'

A movie night at the Elk Grove Cinema Theater in Elk Grove Village gave Karen Sunagel, 63 Essex Rd., Elk Grove Village, a new stuffed animal and a chance to win a three-day trip.

Karen was the recipient of a giant stuffed sheep dog as part of the theater's promotion of the Disney movie "Mr. Supervisible" now showing at the theater.

Her name also has been entered in a nationwide contest and the prize is a three day trip for two to Walt Disney World or Disneyland.

Firm on verge of bankruptcy

Metron needs \$2,000 monthly subsidy

by KURT BAER

Metron Systems Corp. has traveled a rocky road since the new suburban bus company began its commuter shuttle service last September.

Now, on the verge of bankruptcy, Metron's Arlington Heights transit division needs an estimated \$2,000 a month subsidy in order to stay in business.

Metron president Claude Luisada has outlined six major problems. In addition to too few riders to make the system profitable that have driven the firm to the brink of collapse.

The non-delivery of an Illinois Department of Transportation subsidy more than anything else, has crippled the company, Luisada says.

"WE APPLIED FOR the subsidy on Jan. 20 and were told to expect our first check at the end of February. When we called at the end of February we were told the money had been unexplainably held up."

The subsidy has been approved and Luisada says he hopes to start receiving financial support by the end of April. A total of \$15,500 is expected and the money would be used to reimburse the village if the board of trustees votes to subsidize Metron.

Equipment failures also beset the company, he said.

While awaiting delivery of two new 35-passenger buses purchased by the village at a cost of \$56,000, Metron rented two older buses from a Waukegan transit company.

During September and October, Luisada discovered the vehicles could not pass mandatory safety inspections. In addition, one of the buses was out of service for five weeks because of major repairs.

BOTH BUSES have since been returned. But the Waukegan firm still has not returned Metron's \$550 deposit, Luisada says.

Metron recently bought two older buses which it plans to refurbish. But it has not yet begun to repay the village for the two new buses on a monthly schedule as required in its operating contract.

A four-month delay in delivery of two-way radio equipment caused Metron to miss a timely start up of its dial-a-bus service.

"We were not able to start dial-a-bus at a time when we had more capital and prior to the Christmas shopping season which would have given us a good start," Luisada said.

Dial-a-bus, which is door-to-door bus service anywhere in the village, will add \$4,500 a month to Metron's operating expenses. But it will also reduce the company's dependence on its railroad commuter service for revenue and spread out certain fixed costs like insurance, Luisada says.

HIGH INSURANCE rates have hampered the company's charter business, which transit companies often rely on to supplement their regular fare box receipts.

"Several fatal accidents in recent years have pushed charter insurance so high that we found the only insurance we could afford limits us to a 15 mile radius of Arlington Heights."

In a case where Metron was the low bidder on a High School Dist. 214 charter contract the firm was not selected. "I was never told why. But I do know the contract was given to the regular school bus company," Luisada said.

Oakton's fate tied to North Shore, Harper

by WANDALYN RICE

The fate of the Oakton Community College permanent campus appears to be tied to whether a college is formed on the North Shore and whether Harper College in Palatine buys a second site.

The Oakton site, a 170-acre parcel along the Des Plaines River between Golf and Central roads, will be up for approval by the Illinois Community College board Friday.

A report prepared for the ICCB recommends that the board approve the site and allow Oakton officials to negotiate for its purchase, but ties final approval of the purchase to the question of the North Shore college and the Harper second campus.

College Pres. William Koehnline Tuesday expressed concern that if the board ties the Oakton campus to the other issues, it might cause a delay. "What they're giving us with one hand they are taking away with the other," he said.

THE OAKTON board voted unanimously last month to choose the Des Plaines River site and ask the ICCB to approve the choice this month. The action came after the board had twice been forced to withdraw site selections because of community objections and after a delay caused when it appeared several North Shore high school districts would be merged with the Oakton district.

However, the Oakton board decided to choose the site when the North Shore districts asked the ICCB for permission to form a separate college in that area. Rival groups on the North Shore are now asking the ICCB either to form a college or to allow a referendum in which residents could choose to merge with Oakton.

The site mostly commonly discussed for a North Shore college is about four miles from the Des Plaines River site.

Vandalism too has robbed Metron of money. Broken windows in October and December totaled \$450.

Besides operating losses of some \$2,000 a month, Metron now has \$3,000 to \$4,000 in back bills that have to be paid.

LUISADA, president of Metron, says he has reduced his salary to \$500 a month. An original \$20,000 investment has been bolstered by \$13,600 from other stockholders and bank loans, and \$5,253 net profit from other Metron divisions has been reinvested.

On the positive side of the ledger, Luisada points to growing ridership and interest, especially in dial-a-bus.

From December through the end of this month, total ridership is expected to increase by almost 80 per cent, according to company figures.

About 200 people ride the commuter buses each working day, Luisada reports. A monthly pass costs \$15, a single round-trip is \$1.50.

Without the added expense of a dial-a-bus operation, Luisada estimates that Metron could be at a break-even point on its three existing village commuter routes by September.

"Dial-a-bus is likely to lose money for some months," he says. Nevertheless it appears to be one of Metron's biggest attractions.

"We have 160 on a waiting list right now and I'd say we receive 10 to 15 inquiries a day," Luisada said.

OTHER POSITIVE indicators he cites are calls from 10 to 15 people who say they are planning to move to Arlington Heights and want bus service information, a request from Sears Tower for information for 100 people recently transferred there, that the majority of riders are now using monthly passes, reports from realtors that public transportation in a community makes homes easier to sell, and calls from areas not included in the bus route who want rides.

Luisada says he does not think his financial troubles in Arlington Heights will



METRON PRES. Claude Luisada and one of two village-owned 35-passenger buses at the start of his commuter shuttle service last fall.

ger buses at the start of his commuter shuttle service last fall.

affect negotiations with other neighboring municipalities including Rolling Meadows and Mount Prospect.

Proposals in those communities limit Metron's role to management of the bus service. Expenses and revenue are the worry of the municipal government.

"I've been brutally honest with them," Luisada says. "I don't even tell them what kind of revenue to expect."



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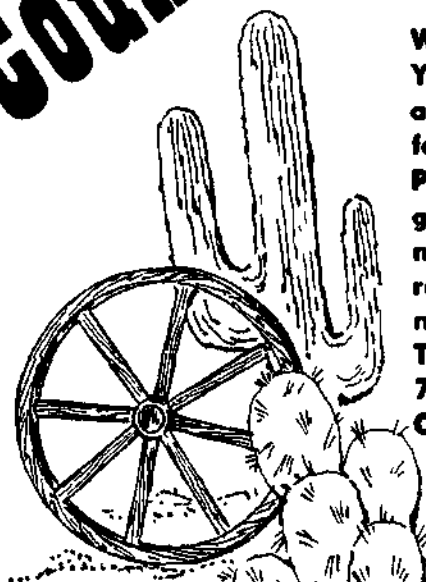
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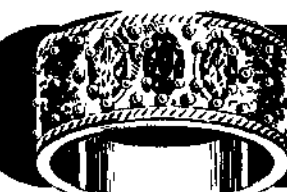
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Girls' school athletics may get financial boost

Girls' interscholastic athletics may be getting a shot in the arm in the coming years in Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59.

An eight-grade student at Grove Junior High School in Elk Grove Village, Karen Hauser, appeared before the school board Monday night, asking for funds which would make girls' athletics more equal to boys' athletics in the district.

Following Miss Hauser's presentation, the board directed the administration to consider upgrading girls' athletics when preparing the 1974-75 school budget. Work on the preliminary budget for next school year is nearing completion. No estimate was given on how much more money, if any, would go for girls' athletic activities.

Miss Hauser cited a national magazine's survey which said only 5 per cent of the money in athletics is used for girls' sports. District Supt. James Erviti said that figure was "probably true of our district, maybe more so."

"We're not asking to be on boys' teams," said Miss Hauser. "We want equal recognition of sports programs for girls."

IN OTHER ACTION at Monday's

board meeting, the board approved a grant of \$4,165 towards renovation of a summer camp for special education youngsters.

The camp, located near Bartlett, was given to the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization by the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services and is presently being renovated hopefully to be open this summer.

Much of the renovation is being accomplished through material and work donations. Supt. James Erviti said it was estimated that no more than \$50,000 would be needed to renovate the camp, due to the donations.

The district's share, based on its attendance in comparison with other school districts in a four township area which will use the camp, was estimated to be \$4,165.

About \$1,700 of the money will come from money left in the district's special education building fund, according to Erviti. The rest will be made up by charging children a fee of \$5 for attending the camp.

The board approved the allocation by a 6-0 vote. Board member Charles Knaup did not attend the meeting.



PRACTICING FOR THE annual Sacred Heart of Mary spaghetti dinner are students Barb Hoppe, standing, and Rosemary Klein. The dinner will be from 4 to 7 p.m.

Sunday at the school, 280 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows. Cost for the meal, which includes dessert and beverages, is \$2.50 per person.

5 teachers finalists in contest

Five teachers in Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 have been named as finalists in "Representative Teacher Award" competition.

The first annual award is sponsored by the Dist. 59 Teacher's Council and is given to the teacher who best fits the image of the teaching profession, according to Chuck Meyer of the Teacher's Council.

The finalists are Roy Landzbaum from High Ridge Knolls School in Des Plaines; Alice Ekstrom from Lively Junior High in Elk Grove Village; Marv Azrael, also from Lively; Bonnie Peters from Cook School in Elk Grove Village, and Judy Fink from Juliette Low School in Arlington Heights.

Winners will be selected on the basis of a questionnaire submitted by the candidate, recommendations from the observer team and letters of evaluation from colleagues.

Finalists will be observed in class by a panel of judges. Winners will be announced by April 14, according to Meyer.

The winner will receive a plaque honoring the achievement in the profession. Runners up will receive letters of commendation.

Dist. 59 wrapup

Sidewalk bid wins approval

The Elk Grove Township School board approved an apparent low bid for construction of a 6 foot-by-995 foot sidewalk along Meier Road between Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect for children walking to Holmes Junior High School.

Low bidder was Barron Paving Co. of Elmwood Park which submitted a bid of \$3,631.

The sidewalk will run along the road up to the parking lot of St. Cecilia Church, 2009 W. Scott Terr., Mount Prospect. The sidewalk was designed primarily for children walking to nearby Holmes.

The job had been awarded to B and B Paving Co., of Schaumburg last fall, but the company went out of business, according to Adolph Danta, buildings and grounds director for Dist. 59.

B and B's bid was estimated to be about \$1,200 less, according to Danta, who cited rising costs and material shortages in the paving industry as the reason for the substantial cost increase.

Manual changes proposed

Two changes in the school board's policy manual were read at the board's meeting Monday. Action on the two changes will come at the board's next meeting at Friendship Junior High in Des Plaines, scheduled for April 1.

One change deals with fees and rentals. The district has stopped charging fees for rental of textbooks and the section in the manual dealing with that has been changed accordingly.

Another change proposed would prohibit board members from accepting gifts unless of small value and widely distributed.

Music camp is OK'd

The board approved a request from the Lively Music Parents Assn. of Lively Junior High to hold their fourth annual summer music camp.

The camp will be at Covenant Harbor camp grounds in Lake Geneva, Wis., Aug. 18 to 25.

LWV chapter opens fund-raising campaign

The Mount Prospect-Arlington Heights chapter of the League of Women Voters is now conducting its annual fund-raising campaign.

The league which also serves Elk Grove Village and Buffalo Grove has been active in government issues on the national, state and local levels. The league also distributes voters guides listing candidates' ideas and proposals so voters can evaluate them on their qualifications.

The league, formed in 1955, has studied Arlington Heights government, made

recommendations for changes, worked with the village in a voter re-registration campaign, helped county officials set up special locations for registering young voters and last year gave active support to the Equal Rights Amendment.

Recently the league took a stand on campaign funding which includes endorsement of full and timely disclosure of all campaign contributions and expenditures, a limit of the size and type of contributions from all sources, a limit on expenditures, establishment of an independent body to enforce the campaign fi-

nance laws and a limit on the length of campaigns.

This year the league is again seeking a broad base of financial support. "Having studied the weaknesses and needed reforms of campaign financing, we fully

appreciate the benefits of 'no strings attached' funding," said Majory Storey, league president.

Contribution checks should be mailed to the LWV, P.O. Box 562, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Aid sought for evicted family

Aid still is being sought for a Mount Prospect family of 12 evicted from its home last week for failing to pay its rent.

Joan Kuffel, nurse in Dist. 26 where several of the family's children attend school, said Tuesday the Thomas Kordik family is staying with relatives in Chicago for several weeks.

"They are getting some help from the township (Wheeling) and the Northwest Opportunities Center in moving their furniture. They should be all right for a couple of weeks," Mrs. Kuffel said.

The Kordiks left their home at 41 Judith Ann Dr. last Friday after Cook County Sheriff's Police served a court-ordered eviction notice.

THE FAMILY WAS ordered to leave its three-bedroom apartment for failing to pay three months rent.

Kordik has received Aid to Dependent Children on and off for 12 years. He has been unable to hold a job because he continues to be absent from work for various reasons. Kordik is subject to seizures which have been diagnosed as epilepsy.

Although the family is not receiving ADC now, a spokesman from the Cook County Public Aid Department said the

family can reapply for assistance. The grantee (Kordik) must follow ADC guidelines in filling out forms, however, if he expects to continue receiving payment, the spokesman said.

Mrs. Kuffel said she plans to maintain contact with the family and continue pursuing ways to help the Kordiks. Lutheran General Hospital, where the family has been receiving medical care, has also offered to investigate ways to help the family, Mrs. Kuffel said.

Counterfeit bill surfaces at bank

A bogus \$10 bill, possibly more than 10 years old, surfaced at the Buffalo Grove Bank, 10 E. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, Monday.

The bill was turned in to the bank in a night deposit from Scott's Family Store in the Buffalo Grove Mall. No one at the store remembered where the bill came from, however, police said.

According to police, the printing plate for the fake bill was made more than 10 years ago, as bills with the same serial number, have shown up for that long. Merchants in Buffalo Grove have been warned to look out for \$10 bills with that serial number.

Burglars get \$1,700 in loot from two homes

Burglars forced their way into two Des Plaines residences and stole in excess of \$1,700 in cash, jewels and various belongings, according to police reports.

Tasie Borivoje, told police someone broke into his home at 981 Wilson Ave., and ransacked the house, stealing some \$1,620 in possessions early Monday.

The burglars made their way into the house by breaking a door window in the front of the residence. Stolen were a radio, two cameras, jewelry and \$20 cash.

Another break-in early Monday netted burglars \$162 in cash from the home of Herman Matzl, 705 Victoria Rd., according to police. The burglars broke glass in a front door to enter the house.

Burglars also entered offices of Chesebrough-Ponds Co., 999 Touhy Ave., stealing an electric typewriter and two trophies worth a total of \$610. A calculator worth an undetermined amount was also taken in the burglary.

No force was used to enter the office, said police who added the items were stolen sometime during the weekend.

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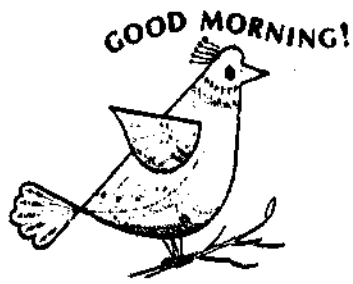
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Spring always comes a little early for the avid golfer. (Photo by Jim Frost)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

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TODAY: cloudy and cold; a chance of snow; high in the mid-30s; low in the 20s.

THURSDAY: sunny and warmer; high should reach the mid-40s. Weather map on page 2.

97th Year—91

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, March 20, 1974

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Outlying counties heavily against it

RTA rides city vote to a narrow lead

The RTA referendum went down to the wire last night with a narrow margin of votes in favor of the proposition. As predicted, the outlying five counties in the proposed RTA area voted strongly against it, while Chicago voters favored it, according to incomplete returns.

With about two-thirds of the city and Cook County suburban vote tallied, RTA was leading by totals of 583,835 in favor and 317,768 against. The five suburban counties, however, had partial returns indicating a vote of 165,935 against, compared to only 40,239 in favor.

In the Northwest suburbs, Wheeling, Schaumburg, Palatine and Elk Grove

townships defeated the RTA proposal by three or four to one.

Supporters of the RTA who worked for it through the RTA Citizens Committee for Better Transportation were guardedly cautious last night, expressing mild confidence it would win. Anti-RTA leaders were also cautious, saying only, "We still have a chance to win."

State Rep. Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, a leader in the RTA Committee against the RTA, was relying on the strong vote from the suburban counties, where opposition was indicated early to be as high as 10-to-1.

GEORGE RANNEY JR., executive director of the RTA Citizens Committee for Better Transportation, said earlier in the evening at his headquarters, "The Chicago results look good. What we've been getting in from suburban Cook County indicates we are doing okay."

There had been complaints of a slow vote count in Chicago, but Terrill Hill of the RTA Citizens Committee said it didn't worry him, because other cities that have voted on such issues didn't complete the vote tallies until very late.

CTA Chairman Milton Pikarsky said he was hopeful the RTA would pass. He said stabilized fares on the CTA would be

one of the first goals of the new RTA, but another priority would be suburban public transportation in areas where it is needed but doesn't exist now.

Early estimates of voter turnout in the suburbs were low Tuesday, according to Cook County Clerk Stanley Kusper, who said Tuesday night that up to 32 per cent of the suburban voters had gone to the polls. Earlier estimates had put that figure as low as 22 per cent.

IN THE FACE of strong Chicago support, which nevertheless appeared to be less than expected, McHenry County, the smallest of the six to be included in the RTA plan, had 13,881 votes against and

1,121 in favor, with half of the precinct totals recorded.

One RTA supporter who managed a suburban office in Arlington Heights suspected the vote actually represented a party split, with Democrats voting for the RTA and Republicans voting against it.

If the RTA is approved, opponents have said a close vote will put pressure on the new board to perform to the satisfaction of suburban residents. The eight board members who would run RTA are to be appointed within 28 days, at which time they will select a chairman.

Pedersen buries Valukas with landslide victory

Bernard Pedersen was reelected as Palatine Township Republican Committeeman Tuesday, winning a landslide victory over Anton Valukas.

Pedersen carried all but three of the 57 precincts and was elected by more than a 2-to-1 margin. The three precincts Valukas carried were Precinct 28, the Plum Grove Countryside subdivision in Rolling Meadows; Precinct 46, Peppertree Farms subdivision; and Precinct 33, the Lake Louise area of Palatine.

The vote in Rolling Meadows was close with Pedersen winning by slight margins even though Valukas had the endorsement of Mayor Roland Meyer. Palatine went strongly for Pedersen. The final vote was Pedersen 3,353 and Valukas 1,524.

Pedersen carried Inverness and most of the unincorporated areas. The vote in Inverness was 5 to 1 for Pedersen. Every precinct in the Winston Park subdivision went for Pedersen. The vote there had been expected to be extremely close.

Pedersen ran with the support of the Regular Republican organization in Palatine Township and Valukas ran as an independent Republican with the support of the Village Independent Party — a party defeated in last year's Palatine Village Board election by a Republican slate.

Pedersen said Tuesday night, "The door is open for those that want to work, to be part of the team. The Valukas people will have to compromise. I'm sure I will be talking to him."

Pedersen, campaign chairman check returns



NEARLY ALL PRECINCTS pointed to victory last night for incumbent Palatine Township Republican Committeeman Bernard Pedersen, as he and campaign chairman Ed Lewis, left, check winning returns in 54 of 57 township precincts. Voter turnout was slightly heavier than expected.

Mugalian keeps committeeman seat

A large Democratic voter-turnout elected Richard Mugalian to a second term as Democratic Palatine Township Committeeman.

Unofficial returns showed Mugalian defeating Peter Gerling 1,825 to 1,325. Mugalian said he considered his victory "a vote for what we're trying to do in the independent movement in Palatine Township."

Four years ago, Mugalian and Gerling vied for the committeeman's job and Mugalian won by only about 40 votes.

Mugalian said he was more worried about winning the committeeman race than the primary in the 2nd Legislative

District. But late Tuesday night Mugalian and David Carey of Elgin were in a battle for the top spot on the Democratic legislative ballot.

The committeeman victory was much easier than Mugalian had expected. He carried the majority of the precincts in Palatine and 6 out of 10 precincts in Rolling Meadows.

Gerling won all three Inverness precincts and most of the downtown area of Palatine. The Hunting Ridge subdivision in Palatine, however, was carried heavily by Mugalian.

In the Winston Park subdivision, Mugalian won by a 2-to-1 margin.

Light vote makes it easy for party candidates

A light turnout in Tuesday's primary elections forced Cook County party organizations push aside challengers in the Democratic and assessor's race and in the GOP contest for suburban county board nominations.

Thomas Tully, protégé of retiring Assessor P. J. Cullerton and choice of Mayor Richard Daley's county Democratic organization, easily defeated Ald. Edward Vrdolyak of Chicago for the assessor's nomination.

Also losing in a challenge to the organization slate was John Kneafsey, an Evanston alderman who tried unsuccessfully to snare one of six Republican nomi-

inations for suburban county board seats.

A turnout of 30 to 32 per cent in the suburbs was described as "very light" Tuesday evening by County Clerk Stanley Kusper's office. In addition, many of the voters who did come out cast votes only in the Regional Transportation Authority referendum, leaving the primaries to hard-core organization supporters of both parties.

WITH ABOUT 70 per cent of Cook County precincts counted, Tully led Vrdolyak with 334,038 to 159,199. Vrdolyak was beaten by better than 2-to-1 in the city and trailed consistently although by a smaller margin in the suburbs. He

conceded defeat by 10 p.m.

Tully, who walked into Democratic headquarters with Cullerton about 10:30 p.m. last night, said his victory was "an indication of how hard everyone has worked." He promised a statement later in the evening after a meeting with Daley.

Carl Hansen, Elk Grove Township GOP committeeman and winner of the Republican nomination for county board president, said he was "extremely pleased" with the Republican turnout. He said the early projections showed the township GOP vote to be higher than either the 1970 or 1972 primaries.

Democratic vote in Elk Grove Township was cut to half its 1972 level, Hansen said.

Kneafsey finished seventh and thus out of the race in all suburban townships except Evanston, where he was leading the Republican slate. In Elk Grove Township, Kneafsey trailed with only about one-third the votes of the lowest winning candidate.

In addition to Hansen, the GOP county board slate in November will consist of Floyd Fuller, Harold Tyrrell, Joseph Woods, Ronald Larson and Mary McDonald.

THERE WERE NO other county primary contests in either party.

Hansen said Kneafsey's defeat in the county board race "vindicated our position." Hansen said GOP voters closely followed recommendations of party leaders, noting that all county board candidates except Kneafsey received about the same vote level.

Hansen said he is "looking forward" to his race for county board president in November against incumbent Democrat George Dunne. There is some question whether the Democrats will be able to "pull together" after Tuesday's primary fight, he said.

Mugalian wins renomination; may lose top spot

While being renominated handily for reelection to the Illinois General Assembly, Rep. Richard A. Mugalian, D-Palatine, appeared in danger late Tuesday night of losing the top spot on the ballot in the November general election.

The first spot on the ballot is considered of great importance for the Democratic candidates in the district, which is dominated by Republicans. Only one of the two Democratic candidates is expected to be elected.

David Carey of Elgin appeared to be headed for the top spot in the three-way

Another photo on Page 5.

race in Tuesday's primary. While early returns showed Mugalian running comfortably ahead in his home township of Palatine, Carey scored heavily in other areas of the farflung district.

With 26 of 57 precincts reporting in Palatine Township, Mugalian had 2,091 votes to Carey's 1,232.

FRAGMENTARY returns from other

parts of the district, however, showed Carey ahead of Mugalian in Bloomington Township (DuPage County), by 1,497 to 1,032; in Hanover Township by 2,200 to 1,297; and in Elgin by 1,069 to 826. In Barrington Township, Mugalian was outpolling Carey, leading 473 to 367 in a partial count near midnight.

The third candidate in the Democratic primary, James Moats of Bartlett, trailed badly in all parts of the district.

He attracted only 450 votes from the first 26 precincts reporting in Palatine Township.

Mugalian, who had expected an easy reelection bid, now will be competing with Carey for the third spot in the No-

vember election against Republican incumbents Leo LaFleur of Bloomington and John Friedland of South Elgin.

1 bedroom damaged in blaze at home

One bedroom was damaged last night in a home fire at 634 N. Arlington Rd. in unincorporated Palatine Township.

The Palatine Rural Fire Department was called to the scene at 6:13 p.m.

Apparent cause of the blaze was accidental, possibly by youngsters playing in

the room, firemen said. No injuries were reported in the blaze.

The fire damaged a mattress, dressers, drapes and the floor, plus heavy smoke damage throughout the rest of the house. No estimate of the damage was available.



SECTION 3, PAGE 1

The inside story

	Sec.	Page
Bridge	3	8
Business	2	6
Comics	4	6
Editorials	1	10
Stories	2	5
Opportunities	2	7
School Lunches	2	7
Sports	4	1
Today On TV	3	2
Women's	2	1
Want Ads	3	4

Firm on verge of bankruptcy

Metron needs \$2,000 monthly subsidy

by KURT BAER

Metron Systems Corp. has traveled a rocky road since the new suburban bus company began its commuter shuttle service last September.

Now, on the verge of bankruptcy, Metron's Arlington Heights transit division needs an estimated \$2,000 a month subsidy in order to stay in business.

Metron president Claude Luisada has outlined six major problems, in addition to too few riders to make the system profitable, that have driven the firm to the brink of collapse.

The nondelivery of an Illinois Department of Transportation subsidy, more than anything else, has crippled the company, Luisada says.

"WE APPLIED FOR the subsidy on Jan. 20 and were told to expect our first check at the end of February. When we called at the end of February we were told the money had been unexplainably held up."

The subsidy has been approved and Luisada says he hopes to start receiving financial support by the end of April. A total of \$15,300 is expected and the money would be used to reimburse the village if the board of trustees votes to subsidize Metron.

Equipment failures also beset the company, he said.

While awaiting delivery of two new 35-passenger buses purchased by the village at a cost of \$56,000, Metron rented two older buses from the Waukegan transit company.

During September and October, Luisada discovered the vehicles could not pass mandatory safety inspections. In addition, one of the buses was out of service for five weeks because of major repairs.

BOTH BUSES have since been returned. But the Waukegan firm still has not returned Metron's \$550 deposit, Luisada says.

Metron recently bought two older buses which it plans to refurbish. But it has not yet begun to repay the village for the two new buses on a monthly schedule as required in its operating contract.

A four-month delay in delivery of two-way radio equipment caused Metron to miss a timely start up of its dial-a-bus service.

"We were not able to start dial-a-bus at a time when we had more capital and prior to the Christmas shopping season which would have given us a good start," Luisada said.

Dial-a-bus, which is door-to-door bus service anywhere in the village, will add \$4,500 a month to Metron's operating expenses. But it will also reduce the company's dependence on its railroad commuter service for revenue and spread out certain fixed costs like insurance, Luisada says.

HIGH INSURANCE rates have hampered the company's charter business, which transit companies often rely on to supplement their regular fare box receipts.

"Several fatal accidents in recent years have pushed charter insurance so high that we found the only insurance we could afford limits us to a 15 mile radius of Arlington Heights."

In a case where Metron was the low bidder on a High School Dist. 214 charter contract, the firm was not selected. "I was never told why. But I do know the contract was given to the regular school bus company," Luisada said.

Vandalism too has robbed Metron of money. Broken windows in October and December totaled \$450.

Besides operating losses of some \$2,000 a month, Metron now has \$3,000 to \$4,000 in back bills that have to be paid.

LUISADA, president of Metron, says he has reduced his salary to \$500 a month. An original \$20,000 investment has been bolstered by \$13,600 from other stockholders and bank loans, and \$3,253 net profit from other Metron divisions has been reinvested.

On the positive side of the ledger, Luisada points to growing ridership and interest, especially in dial-a-bus.

From December through the end of this month, total ridership is expected to increase by almost 80 per cent, according to company figures.

Teachers needed for junior highs

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 is still actively searching for junior high school teachers, but applications for elementary school teachers are no longer being accepted.

Dist. 15 Personnel Director Paul Jung said yesterday that the district has received about 800 applications for elementary teaching positions and only about 100 for junior high jobs.

Jung said the fewest applications for junior high teaching jobs are received in the fields of science, math, reading and industrial arts.

"There has traditionally been a difficulty in those areas," Jung said. He has visited for colleges and universities this school year in an attempt to encourage more qualified candidates to apply for the junior high positions.

Last year, Jung said he visited only one college, looking primarily for home economics and industrial arts teachers for the district's new programs. Letters were sent to other colleges, encouraging people to apply. A number of appointments were set up, but the follow through on those letters was not very good, Jung said.

At a glance...

- Metron Systems Corp. began operation in Arlington Heights last September running rush hour bus service between the village's train station and selected residential areas.

- A one-year agreement between the Village of Arlington Heights and Metron provided the company with two new buses, purchased by the village at a cost of \$56,000. Metron has since bought additional equipment of its own.

About 200 people ride the commuter buses each working day, Luisada reports. A monthly pass costs \$15, a single round-trip is \$1.50.

Without the added expense of a dial-a-bus operation, Luisada estimates that Metron could be at a break-even point on its three existing village commuter routes by September.

"Dial-a-bus is likely to lose money for some months," he says. Nevertheless it appears to be one of Metron's biggest attractions.

"We have 160 on a waiting list right now and I'd say we receive 10 to 15 inquiries a day," Luisada said.

OTHER POSITIVE indicators he cites are calls from 10 to 15 people who say they are planning to move to Arlington Heights and want bus service information, a request from Sears Tower for information for 100 people recently transferred there, that the majority of riders are now using monthly passes, reports from realtors that public transportation in a community makes homes easier to sell, and calls from areas not included in the bus route who want rides.

Luisada says he does not think his financial troubles in Arlington Heights will



METRON PRES. Claude Luisada and ger buses at the start of his commuter shuttle service last fall.

affect negotiations with other neighboring municipalities including Rolling Meadows and Mount Prospect.

Proposals in those communities limit Metron's role to management of the bus service. Expenses and revenue are the worry of the municipal government.

"I've been brutally honest with them," Luisada says. "I don't even tell them what kind of revenue to expect."



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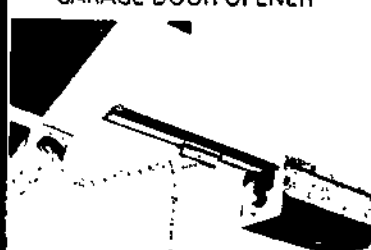
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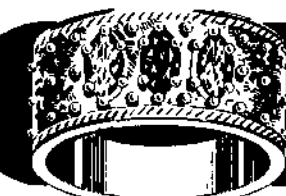
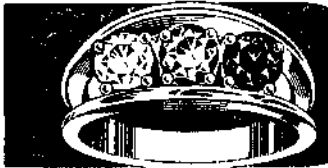
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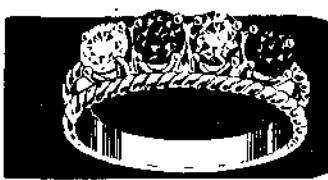


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Trash bags, Baldwin Rd. top worries

The free-garbage bag program and lack of plans for improvements on Baldwin Road were the major concerns voiced by residents at a public hearing on Palatine's proposed \$2 million general fund budget for 1974-75.

The proposed budget which will be formally adopted by the village board next Monday, calls for approximately a \$1 million increase in spending and a decrease in the real estate tax levy. Services of the village will be maintained at their present level.

Village Pres Wendell E. Jones said the village would be able to spend more

and at the same time lower taxes because of an increase and more "creative" use of other funds the village receives. These include sales tax revenue, state and federal revenue sharing and motor fuel tax funds.

THE REAL ESTATE tax levy in the village will drop six cents per \$100 equalized assessed valuation. This means the taxes on a home with a \$12,000 equalized assessed valuation will be \$7.20 less.

Real estate taxes account for only 8 per cent of the proposed budget compared to 11 per cent last year, according to Jones.

Residents were critical of the board's decision to continue supplying free garbage bags to homeowners at a budgeted cost of \$120,000 to be financed from federal revenue-sharing funds.

"I can't put my \$9 (savings from garbage bags) to good use but take \$120,000 it could be put to much better use than garbage bags," said Edward Horwarth. He argued the village should use its funds for major projects and let the homeowners continue to purchase their own garbage bags.

Marilyn Sieradzki also supported the elimination of the free garbage bag program adding the village's population is

so transient that homeowners move and take the free garbage bags with them or new homeowners move in and are not aware of who is giving them the garbage bags.

Mrs. Sieradzki also asked the board to consider allotting funds for improvements on Baldwin Road between Hicks and Rohlwing roads.

ACTING VILLAGE Mgr. James Bennett indicated repaving this section of Baldwin Road would not last and the road would have to be reconstructed. He estimated the cost of reconstruction of the road at \$300,000.

The board referred the Baldwin Road matter to the streets and traffic committee for a study. Jones suggested the committee establish priorities for major street improvement projects because there are other streets besides Baldwin Road in need of repair.

Trustee Richard W. Fonte, chairman of the administration, finance and legislation committee, said there were unearmarked funds available in the motor fuel tax budget for street improvements but it is a question of priorities. Only \$335,000 of the projected \$1.5 million motor fuel tax budget is earmarked for special uses.

Borrowing by village to be curbed?

Palatine officials are considering placing a ceiling on the amount of money the village may borrow without voter approval.

A proposed ordinance which would have allowed the village board to issue an unlimited amount of general obligation bonds without a referendum has been referred to the board's administration, legislation and finance committee for study. The ordinance enabling the issuance of nonreferendum bonds is possible under home rule powers granted to municipalities with a population of more than 25,000.

Several trustees indicated on Monday they believed there should be restrictions placed on the village's ability to incur debt without voter approval. Protection clauses suggested included limiting the village's ability to issue general obligation bonds to a fixed percentage of the village's assessed valuation or requiring more than a simple majority vote of the board prior to issuing the bonds.

VILLAGE PRES. Wendell E. Jones said he believed it was "highly unlikely" the village would issue general obligation bonds in excess of 5 per cent of the village's assessed valuation.

The current assessed valuation in Palatine is approximately \$130 million. The 5 per cent figure would allow the issuance of \$6.5 million in general obligation bonds.

The village now has nearly \$15,000 outstanding in general obligation bond debts. In this year's budget discussions the board decided to issue \$325,000 in general obligation bonds to finance a \$228,000 addition to the Cofax Street Fire Station, a fire department training tower and an addition to the public works garage.

These bonds will probably be reimbursed over a 10 year period. The board decided to issue the general obligation bonds rather than finance the construction out of this year's budget so future village residents can share in the cost.

THE BOARD also is discussing issuing general obligation bonds to build multi-story parking garages in downtown Palatine as part of the downtown redevelopment project.

Jones criticized former village boards for not using the village's bonding powers and placing the village in arrears on construction.

The interest rate on general obligation bonds is limited to 8 per cent and the bonds must mature within 40 years.

Rummage sale Wednesday

Palatine Service Unit 573 will have a rummage sale on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the American Legion Hall, 122 W. Palatine Rd.

The rummage sale will be from 1 to 5 p.m. today 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday.

Proceeds from the rummage sale will be used to purchase camping equipment for the Girl Scout troops. For further information call 358-6215.

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Village board wrapup

Brown resignation officially accepted

Clayton W. Brown's resignation as a village trustee was officially accepted by the Palatine Village Board Monday.

Brown, an unsuccessful candidate for village president last April, is stepping down after seven years as a trustee. Political differences with newly elected Republican board members motivated Brown's resignation.

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones, who defeated Brown in April, commended Brown for his work on the board and time he has devoted to the village. The board voted to issue Brown a certificate of merit. Jones indicated he would name Brown's replacement on the board next Monday.

Lake Louise Dr. one-way

It's official — Lake Louise Drive is a one-way street. Lake Louise Drive was converted back to a one-way street by the Palatine Village Board. Signs which have marked Lake Louise Drive as a one-way street for five years were recently removed when the village learned it had never officially adopted an ordinance making it a one-way street.

The Lake Louise School PTA petitioned the board to keep Lake Louise Drive one-way for the safety of school children while some residents wanted two-way traffic on the street.

In voting to make Lake Louise Drive one-way going east, the board said it would consider allowing two-way traffic on the street when school is not in session.

'Smile Week' April 1-6

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones has proclaimed April 1-6 "Smile Week." The theme of "Smile Week" is "put a smile on the face of a muscular dystrophy child."

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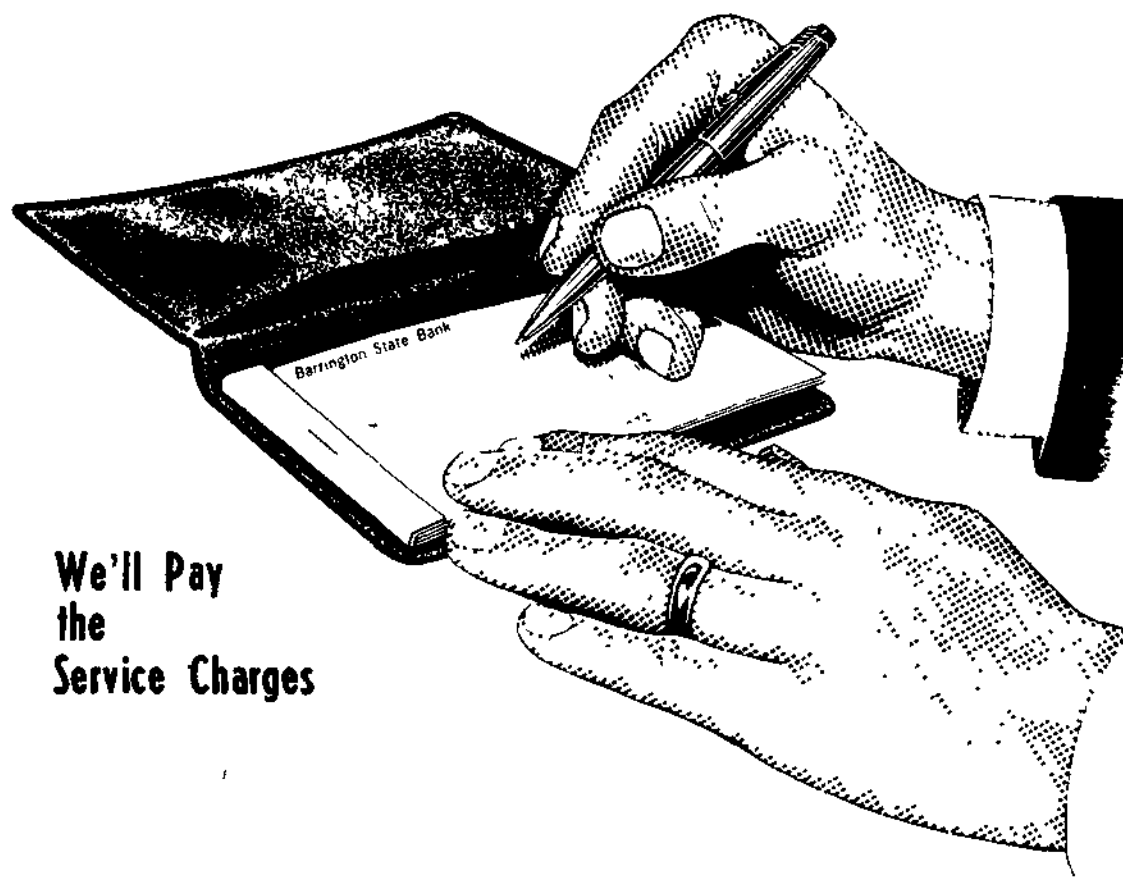
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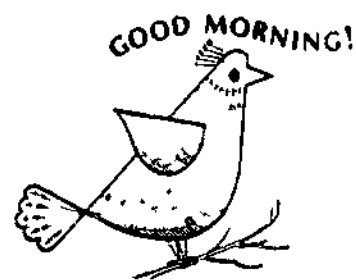
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The HERALD Paddock Publications Rolling Meadows

Cold

TODAY cloudy and cold, a chance of snow high in the mid 30s, low in the 20s
THURSDAY sunny and warmer, high should reach the mid-40s Weather map on page 2

19th Year—40 Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 Wednesday, March 20, 1974 4 Sections, 40 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Outlying counties heavily against it

RTA rides city vote to a narrow lead

The RTA referendum went down to the wire last night with a narrow margin of votes in favor of the proposition. As predicted, the outlying five counties in the proposed RTA area voted strongly against it, while Chicago voters favored it according to incomplete returns.

With about two-thirds of the city and Cook County suburban vote tallied, RTA was leading by totals of 588,835 in favor and 317,768 against. The five suburban counties, however, had partial returns indicating a vote of 163,935 against, compared to only 40,239 in favor.

In the Northwest suburbs, Wheeling, Schaumburg, Palatine and Elk Grove townships defeated the RTA proposal by three or four to one.

Supporters of the RTA who worked for it through the RTA Citizens Committee for Better Transportation were guardedly cautious last night, expressing mild confidence it would win. Anti-RTA leaders were also cautious, saying only, "We still have a chance to win."

State Rep. Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, a leader in the RTA Citizens Committee against the RTA, was relying on the strong vote from the suburban counties, where opposition was indicated early to be as high as 10-to-1.

GEORGE RANNEY JR., executive director of the RTA Citizens Committee for Better Transportation, said earlier in the evening at his headquarters, "The Chicago results look good. What we've been getting in from suburban Cook County indicates we are doing okay."

There had been complaints of a slow vote count in Chicago, but Terrill Hill of the RTA Citizens Committee said it didn't worry him, because other cities that have voted on such issues didn't complete the vote tallies until very late.

CTA Chairman Milton Pikarsky said he was hopeful the RTA would pass. He said stabilized fares on the CTA would be one of the first goals of the new RTA but another priority would be suburban public transportation in areas where it is needed but doesn't exist now.

Early estimates of voter turnout in the suburbs were low Tuesday, according to Cook County Clerk Stanley Kusper, who said Tuesday night that up to 32 per cent of the suburban voters had gone to the polls. Earlier estimates had put that figure as low as 22 per cent.

IN THE FACE of strong Chicago support, which nevertheless appeared to be less than expected, McHenry County the smallest of the six to be included in the RTA plan, had 13,881 votes against and 1,121 in favor with half of the precinct totals recorded.

One RTA supporter who managed a suburban office in Arlington Heights suspected the vote actually represented a party split, with Democrats voting for the RTA and Republicans voting against it.

If the RTA is approved opponents have said a close vote will put pressure on the new board to perform to the satisfaction of suburban residents. The eight board members who would run RTA are to be appointed within 28 days, at which time they will select a chairman.

Pedersen buries Valukas with landslide victory

Bernard Pedersen was reelected as Palatine Township Republican Committeeman Tuesday winning a landslide victory over Anton Valukas.

Pedersen carried all but three of the 57 precincts and was elected by more than a 2-to-1 margin. The three precincts Valukas carried were Precinct 28, the Plum Grove Countryside subdivision in Rolling Meadows, Precinct 48, Peppertree Farms subdivision, and Precinct 53, the Lake Louise area of Palatine.

The vote in Rolling Meadows was close with Pedersen winning by slight margins even though Valukas had the endorsement of Mayor Roland Meyer. Palatine went strongly for Pedersen. The final vote was Pedersen 3,353 and Valukas 1,724.

Pedersen carried Inverness and most of the unincorporated areas. The vote in Inverness was 5 to 1 for Pedersen. Every precinct in the Winston Park subdivision went for Pedersen. The vote there had been expected to be extremely close.

Pedersen ran with the support of the Regular Republican organization in Palatine Township and Valukas ran as an independent Republican with the support of the Village Independent Party — a party defeated in last year's Palatine Village Board election by a Republican slate.

Pedersen said Tuesday night, "The door is open for those that want to work, to be part of the team. The Valukas people will have to compromise. I'm sure I will be talking to him."

Pedersen, campaign chairman check returns



NEARLY ALL PRECINCTS pointed to victory last night for incumbent Palatine Township Republican Committeeman Bernard Pedersen, as he and campaign chairman Ed Lewis, left, check winning returns in 54 of 57 township precincts. Voter turnout was slightly heavier than expected.

Mugalian keeps committeeman seat

A large Democratic voter-turnout elected Richard Mugalian to a second term as Democratic Palatine Township Committeeman.

Unofficial returns showed Mugalian defeating Peter Gerling 1,825 to 1,325. Mugalian said he considered his victory "a vote for what we're trying to do in the independent movement in Palatine Township."

Four years ago Mugalian and Gerling vied for the committeeman's job and Mugalian won by only about 40 votes.

Mugalian said he was more worried about winning the committeeman race than the primary in the 2nd Legislative District. But late Tuesday night Mugalian and David Carey of Elgin were in a battle for the top spot on the Democratic legislative ballot.

The committeeman victory was much easier than Mugalian had expected. He carried the majority of the precincts in Palatine and 6 out of 10 precincts in Rolling Meadows.

Gerling won all three Inverness precincts and most of the downtown area of Palatine. The Hunting Ridge subdivision in Palatine, however, was carried heavily by Mugalian.

In the Winston Park subdivision, Mugalian won by a 2-to-1 margin.



SECTION 3, PAGE 1

The inside story

	4	5
Bridges	2	8
Business	1	6
Construction	1	7
Education	2	7
Health	2	7
Obituary	2	7
School Functions	2	7
Sports	2	7
Today On TV	2	7
Women's	2	7
Wanted Ads	2	7

Light vote makes it easy for party candidates

A light turnout in Tuesday's primary elections helped Cook County party organizations push aside challengers in the Democratic and assessor's race and in the GOP contest for suburban county board nominations.

Thomas Tully, protégé of retiring Assessor P. J. Cullerton and choice of Mayor Richard Daley's county Democratic organization, easily defeated Ald. Edward Vrdolyak of Chicago for the assessor's nomination.

Also losing in a challenge to the organization slate was John Kneafsey, an Evanston alderman who tried unsuccessfully to snare one of six Republican nominations for suburban county board seats.

A turnout of 36 to 32 per cent in the suburbs was described as "very light" Tuesday evening by County Clerk Stanley Kusper's office. In addition, many of the voters who did come out cast votes only in the Regional Transportation Authority referendum, leaving the primaries to hard-core organization supporters of both parties.

WITH ABOUT 70 per cent of Cook County precincts counted, Tully led Vrdolyak with 334,039 to 159,199. Vrdolyak was beaten by better than 2-to-1 in the city and trailed consistently although by a smaller margin in the suburbs. He conceded defeat by 10 p.m.

Tully, who walked into Democratic headquarters with Cullerton about 10:30 p.m. last night, said his victory was "an indication of how hard everyone has worked." He promised a statement later in the evening after a meeting with Daley.

Carl Hansen, Elk Grove Township GOP committeeman and winner of the Republican nomination for county board president, said he was "extremely pleased" with the Republican turnout. He said the early projections showed the township GOP vote to be higher than either the 1970 or 1972 primaries.

Democratic vote in Elk Grove Township was cut to half its 1972 level, Hansen said.

Kneafsey finished seventh and thus out of the race in all suburban townships except Evanston, where he was leading the Republican slate. In Elk Grove Township Kneafsey trailed with only about one-third the votes of the lowest winning candidate.

In addition to Hansen, the GOP county board slate in November will consist of Floyd Fuller, Harold Tyrrell, Joseph Woods, Ronald Larson and Mary McDonald.

THERE WERE NO other county primary contests in either party.

Hansen said Kneafsey's defeat in the county board race "vindicated our position." Hansen said GOP voters closely followed recommendations of party leaders, noting that all county board candidates except Kneafsey received about the same vote level.

Hansen said he is "looking forward" to his race for county board president in November against incumbent Democrat George Dunne. There is some question whether the Democrats will be able to "pull together" after Tuesday's primary fight, he said.

Mugalian wins renomination; may lose top spot

While being renominated handily for reelection to the Illinois General Assembly, Rep. Richard A. Mugalian, D-Palatine, appeared in danger late Tuesday night of losing the top spot on the ballot in the November general election.

The first spot on the ballot is considered of great importance for the Democratic candidates in the district, which is dominated by Republicans. Only one of the two Democratic candidates is expected to be elected.

David Carey of Elgin appeared to be headed for the top spot in the three-way race in Tuesday's primary. While early returns showed Mugalian running comfortably ahead in his home township of Palatine, Carey scored heavily in other areas of the far-flung district.

With 26 of 57 precincts reporting in Palatine Township, Mugalian had 2,091 votes to Carey's 1,232.

FRAGMENTARY returns from other parts of the district, however, showed Carey ahead of Mugalian in Bloomington Township (DuPage County), by 1,497 to 1,032, in Hanover Township by 2,200 to 1,297, and in Elgin by 1,069 to 826. In Barrington Township, Mugalian was outpacing Carey, leading 473 to 367 in a partial count near midnight.

The third candidate in the Democratic primary, James Moats of Bartlett, trailed badly in all parts of the district.

He attracted only 450 votes from the first 26 precincts reporting in Palatine Township.

Mugalian, who had expected an easy reelection bid, now will be competing with Carey for the third spot in the November election against Republican incumbents Leo LaFleur of Bloomington and John Friedland of South Elgin.

1 bedroom damaged in blaze at home

One bedroom was damaged last night in a home fire at 634 N. Arlington Rd. in unincorporated Palatine Township.

The Palatine Rural Fire Department was called to the scene at 6:13 p.m. Apparent cause of the blaze was accidental, possibly by youngsters playing in the room, firemen said. No injuries were reported in the blaze.

The fire damaged a mattress, dressers, drapes and the floor, plus heavy smoke damage throughout the rest of the house. No estimate of the damage was available.

Firm on verge of bankruptcy

Metron needs \$2,000 monthly subsidy

by KURT BAER

Metron Systems Corp. has traveled a rocky road since the new suburban bus company began its commuter shuttle service last September.

Now, on the verge of bankruptcy, Metron's Arlington Heights transit division needs an estimated \$2,000 a month subsidy in order to stay in business.

Metron president Claude Luisada has outlined six major problems, in addition to too few riders to make the system profitable, that have driven the firm to the brink of collapse.

The nondelivery of an Illinois Department of Transportation subsidy, more than anything else, has crippled the company, Luisada says.

"WE APPLIED FOR the subsidy on Jan. 20 and were told to expect our first check at the end of February. When we called at the end of February we were told the money had been unexplainably held up."

The subsidy has been approved and Luisada says he hopes to start receiving financial support by the end of April. A total of \$15,500 is expected and the money would be used to reimburse the village if the board of trustees votes to subsidize Metron.

Equipment failures also beset the company, he said.

While awaiting delivery of two new 35-passenger buses purchased by the village at a cost of \$56,000, Metron rented two older buses from a Waukegan transit company.

During September and October, Luisada discovered the vehicles could not pass mandatory safety inspections. In addition, one of the buses was out of service for five weeks because of major repairs.

BOTH BUSES have since been returned. But the Waukegan firm still has not returned Metron's \$550 deposit, Luisada says.

Metron recently bought two older buses which it plans to refurbish. But it has not yet begun to repay the village for the two new buses on a monthly schedule as required in its operating contract.

A four-month delay in delivery of two-way radio equipment caused Metron to miss a timely start up of its dial-a-bus service.

"We were not able to start dial-a-bus at a time when we had more capital and prior to the Christmas shopping season which would have given us a good start," Luisada said.

Dial-a-bus, which is door-to-door bus service anywhere in the village, will add \$4,500 a month to Metron's operating expenses. But it will also reduce the company's dependence on its railroad commuter service for revenue and spread out certain fixed costs like insurance, Luisada says.

HIGH INSURANCE rates have hampered the company's charter business, which transit companies often rely on to supplement their regular fare box receipts.

"Several fatal accidents in recent years have pushed charter insurance so high that we found the only insurance we could afford limits us to a 15 mile radius of Arlington Heights."

In a case where Metron was the low bidder on a High School Dist. 214 charter contract, the firm was not selected. "I was never told why. But I do know the contract was given to the regular school bus company," Luisada said.

Vandalism too has robbed Metron of money. Broken windows in October and December totaled \$450.

Besides operating losses of some \$2,000 a month, Metron now has \$3,000 to \$4,000 in back bills that have to be paid.

LUISADA, president of Metron, says he has reduced his salary to \$500 a month. An original \$20,000 investment has been bolstered by \$13,600 from other stockholders and bank loans, and \$5,253 net profit from other Metron divisions has been reinvested.

On the positive side of the ledger, Luisada points to growing ridership and interest, especially in dial-a-bus.

From December through the end of this month, total ridership is expected to increase by almost 80 per cent, according to company figures.

At a glance...

• Metron Systems Corp. began operation in Arlington Heights last September running rush hour bus service between the village's train station and selected residential areas.

• A one-year agreement between the Village of Arlington Heights and Metron provided the company with two new buses, purchased by the village at a cost of \$56,000. Metron has since bought additional equipment of its own.

About 200 people ride the commuter buses each working day, Luisada reports. A monthly pass costs \$15, a single round-trip is \$1.50.

Without the added expense of a dial-a-bus operation, Luisada estimates that Metron could be at a break-even point on its three existing village commuter routes by September.

"Dial-a-bus is likely to lose money for some months," he says. Nevertheless it appears to be one of Metron's biggest attractions.

"We have 160 on a waiting list right now and I'd say we receive 10 to 15 inquiries a day," Luisada said.

OTHER POSITIVE indicators he cites are calls from 10 to 15 people who say they are planning to move to Arlington Heights and want bus service information, a request from Sears Tower for information for 100 people recently transferred there, that the majority of riders are now using monthly passes, reports from realtors that public transportation in a community makes homes easier to sell, and calls from areas not included in the bus route who want rides.

Luisada says he does not think his financial troubles in Arlington Heights will



METRON PRES. Claude Luisada and one of two village-owned 35-passenger buses at the start of his commuter shuttle service last fall.

affect negotiations with other neighboring municipalities including Rolling Meadows and Mount Prospect.

Proposals in those communities limit Metron's role to management of the bus service. Expenses and revenue are the worry of the municipal government.

"I've been brutally honest with them," Luisada says. "I don't even tell them what kind of revenue to expect."



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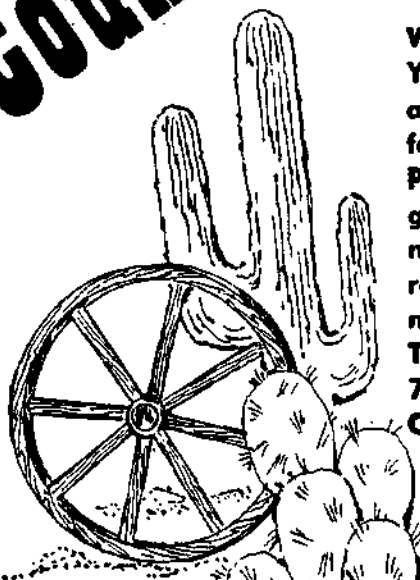
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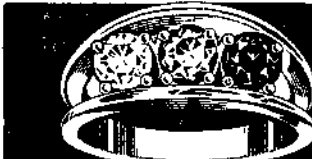
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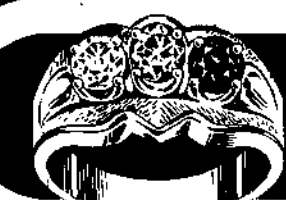


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Teachers needed for junior highs

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 is still actively searching for junior high school teachers, but applications for elementary school teachers are no longer being accepted.

Dist. 15 Personnel Director Paul Jung said yesterday that the district has received about 800 applications for elementary teaching positions and only about 100 for junior high jobs.

Jung said the fewest applications for junior high teaching jobs are received in the fields of science, math, reading and industrial arts.

"There has traditionally been a difficulty in those areas," Jung said. He has visited for colleges and universities this school year in an attempt to encourage more qualified candidates to apply for the junior high positions.

Last year, Jung said he visited only one college, looking primarily for home economics and industrial arts teachers for the district's new programs. Letters were sent to other colleges, encouraging people to apply. A number of appointments were set up, but the follow through on those letters was not very good, Jung said.

French cafe, 'mini-mall' proposed

A proposal to build an exclusive French restaurant and a "mini-mall" shopping center on Hicks Road near Euclid Avenue in Rolling Meadows has been presented to city officials.

The proposal, from the CPC Development Co. of Arlington Heights, tentatively calls for the construction on a 6.8-acre site on the west side of Hicks Road just north of Euclid Avenue of the shopping center. The restaurant, to be operated by Chez Paul restaurants, is proposed for the east side of Hicks on a three-acre triangular site.

Both properties would have to be rezoned from their present manufacturing classification to a commercial classification to allow the developments.

THE PLANS were revealed Monday to the city council public works-building and zoning committee, which will recommend the formation by the city council of a special zoning commission to hear the matter.

The commission, however, will probably hear only the restaurant proposal since the company will have to negotiate to purchase more land near the shopping center site to allow for sufficient parking.

Carl Hundrieser, an architect representing the company, asked the committee to consider a zoning variation which would provide more parking on the smaller triangular lot to compensate for the inadequate parking on the larger parcel.

The committee, however, quickly dismissed the proposal, saying parking would be a vital part of a shopping center layout and the city would not likely grant the variation.

HUNDRIESER described the proposed shopping center as one which would deal in soft goods to be geared as a "fashion" center. The main building in the center would be operated by an exclusive furniture store, which is negotiating for space in the center, he said.

Other stores in the center would probably include a jewelry store, clothing store and possibly a radio equipment store, he added.

The restaurant would be operated by the Chez Paul firm, which has three restaurants in the Chicago area and one in Waukegan. It would seat some 200 persons, Hundrieser said.

According to Hundrieser, the restaurant firm is interested in acquiring the site because it is looking for a suburban location accessible by major roads.

THE PROPOSED restaurant site is the same that had been sought by the Royal Scottish Inn company for a motor inn. That proposal apparently has been abandoned.

Hundrieser did not indicate Monday whether the restaurant would seek a liquor license from the city. If the request is made, the council would be required to create a new liquor license and Mayor Roland J. Meyer, the city liquor commissioner, would decide on its issuance.

A special zoning commission to hear the formal restaurant proposal will be created Tuesday by the city council.

Hockey preempts public skating


Tonight's public skating session at the sports complex has been canceled because the Rolling Meadows Hockey Assn. is holding its annual tournament.

Public skating regularly scheduled for Saturday and Sunday also are being canceled because of the tournament. Public skating from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday will cost 25 cents per person.

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Building committee wrapup

Four-building complex proposed

The construction of a four-building office complex on Golf Road just west of Algonquin Road was proposed Monday to members of the Rolling Meadows public works-building and zoning committee.

The plan, designed by Babbitt and Associates of Rolling Meadows, calls for an office planned development on land presently zoned for manufacturing use. The site, located between Golf Road and the Northwest Tollway, would not require rezoning since the property owner, the C. W. Jackson Company of Indianapolis, is seeking to build a development under the existing zoning of the land.

The development would include four two- and three-story buildings with a center landscaped court area. Parking would surround the buildings.

Plans had originally called for five buildings on the site, but the parcel is not large enough to accommodate the five buildings.

The proposal will go to the plan commission for review at its April 3 meeting.

Billboards recommended

The public works committee will recommend to the city council that it approve a request from Kenroy, Inc. to post two billboard signs at its Crossroads of Commerce development on Algonquin Road and Ill. Rte. 53.

The company had requested the signs to advertise the development and solicit office rentals. Four signs had originally been placed on the development in violation of city zoning codes, but they were subsequently removed by the city-building department.

Kenroy representative Allan Schnepfer told the committee Monday the signs are needed to "give the project a boost." He said the company would post two signs, as allowed by city codes, which would be visible above a six-foot high fence which surrounds the construction site.

The committee agreed to recommend to the council that the signs be allowed, as well as a large sign atop the building listing the telephone number of Kenroy to solicit rentals. The telephone sign would be limited to a nine-month period, while the billboard signs would be posted for two years.

The city council last week deferred action on the Kenroy proposal after a recommendation to deny the request. The recommendation came from a special committee which had been appointed to hear the request.

The special committee meeting was delayed several months because Kenroy representatives were not prepared to make a presentation to the committee.

The Kenroy company, based in Skokie, is one of several companies which has contributed financially to the city's 20th anniversary fund for 1975.

Snow plowing denied

The committee Monday turned down a request from the Creekside Homeowners Assn. to provide snow plowing for private courts in the Creekside subdivision.

Roy Wagner, president of the association, said the contract was being sought because the association has not found a reliable company in the past four years to perform the plowing.

Public Works Supt. John Hennessy said Monday, however, that city equipment is too large and heavy for the private drives. "I see nothing but trouble with this," he said.

City Mgr. James Watson agreed, saying special smaller equipment would be needed to do the plowing.

The city currently is responsible for plowing Creekside Drive but private courts in the subdivision are not maintained by the city.

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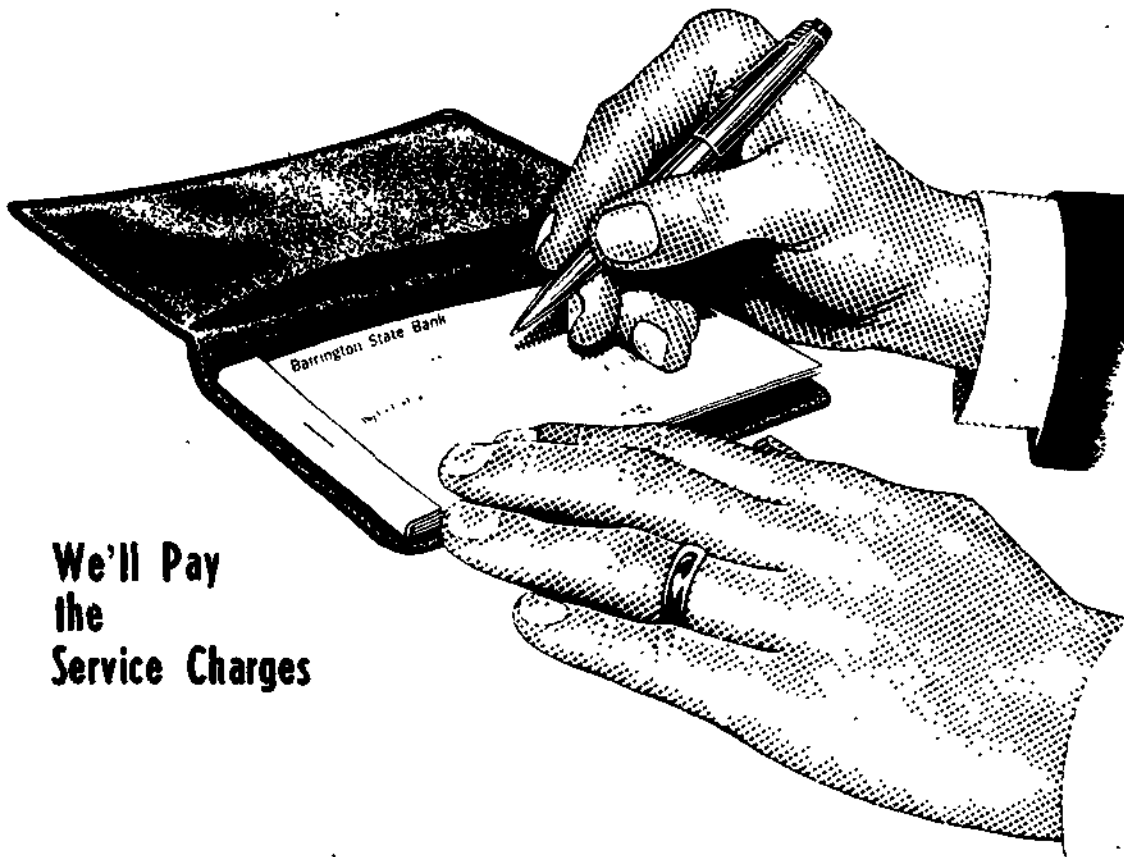
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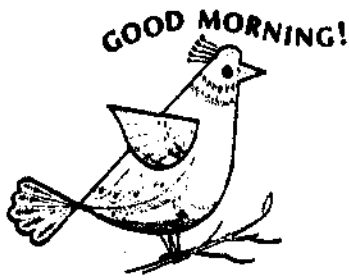
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Cold

TODAY: cloudy and cold; a chance of snow: high in the mid-30s; low in the 20s.

THURSDAY: sunny and warmer; high should reach the mid-40s. Weather map on page 2.

16th Year—230

Deser, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, March 20, 1974

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Outlying counties heavily against it

RTA rides city vote to a narrow lead

The RTA referendum went down to the wire last night with a narrow margin of votes in favor of the proposition. As predicted, the outlying five counties in the proposed RTA area voted strongly against it, while Chicago voters favored it, according to incomplete returns.

With about two-thirds of the city and Cook County suburban vote tallied, RTA was leading by totals of 683,835 in favor and 317,768 against. The five suburban counties, however, had partial returns indicating a vote of 165,935 against, compared to only 40,239 in favor.

In the Northwest suburbs, Wheeling, Schaumburg, Palatine and Elk Grove

townships defeated the RTA proposal by three or four to one.

Supporters of the RTA who worked for it through the RTA Citizens Committee for Better Transportation were guardedly cautious last night, expressing mild confidence it would win. Anti-RTA leaders were also cautious, saying only, "We still have a chance to win."

State Rep. Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, a leader in the RTA Citizens Committee against the RTA, was relying on the strong vote from the suburban counties, where opposition was indicated early to be as high as 10-to-1.

GEORGE RANNEY JR., executive director of the RTA Citizens Committee for Better Transportation, said earlier in the evening at his headquarters, "The Chicago results look good. What we've been getting in from suburban Cook County indicates we are doing okay."

There had been complaints of a slow vote count in Chicago, but Terrill Hill of the RTA Citizens Committee said it didn't worry him, because other cities that have voted on such issues didn't complete the vote tallies until very late.

CTA Chairman Milton Pikarsky said he was hopeful the RTA would pass. He said stabilized fares on the CTA would be

one of the first goals of the new RTA, but another priority would be suburban public transportation in areas where it is needed but doesn't exist now.

Early estimates of voter turnout in the suburbs were low Tuesday, according to Cook County Clerk Stanley Kusper, who said Tuesday night that up to 32 per cent of the suburban voters had gone to the polls. Earlier estimates had put that figure as low as 22 per cent.

IN THE FACE of strong Chicago support, which nevertheless appeared to be less than expected, McHenry County, the smallest of the six to be included in the RTA plan, had 13,881 votes against and

1,121 in favor, with half of the precinct totals recorded.

One RTA supporter who managed a suburban office in Arlington Heights suspected the vote actually represented a party split, with Democrats voting for the RTA and Republicans voting against it.

If the RTA is approved, opponents have said a close vote will put pressure on the new board to perform to the satisfaction of suburban residents. The eight board members who would run RTA are to be appointed within 28 days, at which time they will select a chairman.

Write-in candidate pulls third

Morrissey keeps Dem committeeman post

John Morrissey won reelection last night to the Democratic committeeman's post in Schaumburg Township, defeating John Carsello by 208 votes.

Write-in candidate William Holmes lost soundly in the race, receiving only 21 per cent of the vote.

With all 53 precincts reporting, unofficial totals showed Morrissey won with 1,497 votes compared to 1,289 for Carsello and 595 for Holmes.

By 8:30 p.m., 44 precincts had reported and Carsello, behind by only 122 votes, called Morrissey to concede the election.

APPLAUSE AND cheers flowed from the 48 Morrissey loyalists who gathered at the Ground Round Restaurant, Hoffman Estates, after the concession announcement was made.

"The Democratic Party is one big umbrella," Morrissey said, adding there will be a place in the organization for both Carsello and Holmes.

"I hope those who worked for Carsello and those who worked for Holmes will work together in a joint effort to make the Democratic Party of Schaumburg Township a strong and viable organization here," Morrissey said.

Morrissey said he expected a close race between Carsello and himself, adding the high primary turnout of 3,381 Democratic voters for the township is attributable to the three-way race. The turnout of Democrats is believed to be a record in a primary.

"I WILL STAY ACTIVE in the Democratic Party if they will use my ability to do things," Carsello said of the local organization.

"If he wants to build an organization, I'll be very happy to help Mr. Morrissey," Carsello added.

Carsello thanked Morrissey for a good fight. Carsello's son, Vince, who headed his father's campaign and James Slater, a leader in the Carsello effort later appeared at Morrissey headquarters to add their well wishes.

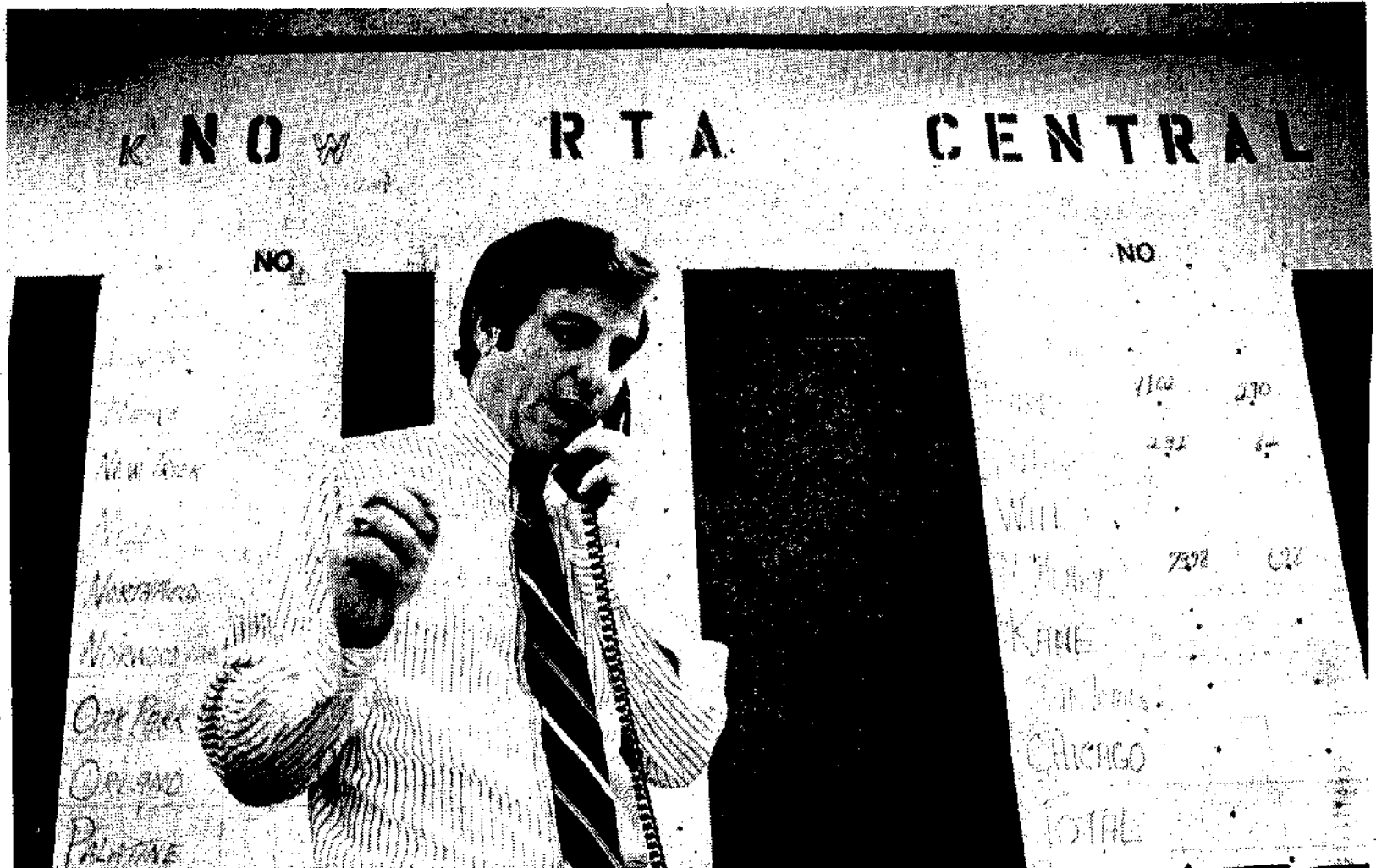
RESULTS COMING from Carsello headquarters at the Weathersway Commons shopping center, Schaumburg, showed the close race with Morrissey early in the evening.

Reports from 13 precincts which came shortly after the polls closed showed Morrissey with 309 votes, Carsello, 301 and Holmes, 176.

At 7:30 p.m., Carsello took the lead for a short time and excitement filled the room where the workers joined him as results came in. There were 33 precincts that had reported. Carsello lead Morrissey 912 to 886, with Holmes trailing with only 395 votes.

The final tide turned by 8:25 p.m. when Carsello placed his call conceding to Morrissey.

"The only reason you won is that you used a campaign picture that looked like mine," he quipped.



RTA "NO" votes pile up behind him at election headquarters in Schaumburg while State Rep. Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, takes in further in-

formation by phone. Totten, who has been one of the leading opponents to the RTA proposal, joined

other Republicans in tallying the vote at Republican headquarters in Schaumburg.

Light turnout aids party slates

A light turnout in Tuesday's primary elections helped Cook County party organizations push aside challengers in the Democratic and assessor's race and in the GOP contest for suburban county board nominations.

Thomas Tully, protege of retiring Assessor P. J. Cullerton and choice of Mayor Richard Daley's county Democratic organization, easily defeated Ald. Edward Vrdolyak of Chicago for the assessor's nomination.

Also losing in a challenge to the organization slate was John Kneafsey, an Evanston alderman who tried unsuccessfully to snare one of six Republican nominations for suburban county board seats.

A turnout of 30 to 32 per cent in the suburbs was described as "very light" Tuesday evening by County Clerk Stanley Kusper's office. In addition, many of the voters who did come out cast votes only in the Regional Transportation Authority referendum, leaving the primaries to hard-core organization supporters of both parties.

WITH 80 PER CENT of Cook County precincts reporting, Tully led Vrdolyak with 374,000 votes to 184,000. Vrdolyak was beaten by better than 2-to-1 in the city and trailed consistently although by a smaller margin in the suburbs. He conceded defeat by 10 p.m.

At a press conference with Mayor Daley and Cullerton, Tully said, "I wish to thank the people of Cook County for their tremendous outpouring of support. It was



Thomas Tully



Edward Vrdolyak

a great victory on behalf of the Democratic Party. The response shows people we're concerned."

"It was a great day for Tom Tully but also a great day for the Democratic Party," he said.

During the press conference, Daley stood behind Tully with his arms folded. When the questions were posed to Tully, he often turned to Daley for advice and got a whispered reply in his ear. Daley stood stone-faced while in the background but smiled proudly when answering reporters' questions.

CARL HANSEN, Elk Grove Township GOP committeeman and winner of the Republican nomination for county board president, said he was "extremely pleased" with the Republican turnout.

Projections put the GOP vote higher than in 1970 and 1972 primaries and

showed the Democratic vote dropped to half its 1972 primary level, Hansen said.

"The turnout today shows that people will vote on local issues regardless of the national issues if those local issues are presented clearly," he said.

Noting the problems that the Watergate scandal has caused the party, Hansen said Tuesday's election "is a good sign" for the Republicans.

"You can get concentration on local issues. In that respect it is an auspicious sign," he said.

In the November county election, the GOP will make issues out of the county board operations, regional county planning, providing services to people and good management of tax dollars, Hansen predicted.

IN ADDITION to Hansen, the GOP county board slate will consist of in-

cumbents Floyd Fulle and Joseph Woods as well as Harold Tyrell, Ronald Larson and Mary McDonald.

Kneafsey finished seventh and thus out of the race in all suburban townships except Evanston, where he was leading the six-member Republican slate. In most other townships, he managed to get only about a third the total of the lowest slate member.

There were no other county primary contests in either party.

Kneafsey said he will back the county ticket in November.

"I'm a Republican and will work actively to support the ticket," said Kneafsey. "I've always been impressed with Carl Hansen and will especially support him."

However, he said, he doubts he will ever be able to bury the political hatchet with Fulle. "I honestly doubt that Fulle and I will ever be able to settle our differences," said Kneafsey.

THE INDEPENDENT Republican said he made some campaign mistakes that a challenger couldn't afford. Kneafsey also said he believed his last-place ballot position hurt him.

Placed at the end of the ballot initially, Kneafsey brought suit and obtained a court order forcing Kusper, the county clerk, to hold a lottery to determine ballot position among the seven GOP contestants. Ironically, Kneafsey again finished last in the Feb. 5 lottery.



SECTION 3, PAGE 1

The inside story

	Next Page
Bridge	2-8
Business	2-6
Comics	4-6
Editorials	1-10
Movies	3-5
Obituaries	2-7
School Lunches	2-7
Sports	4-1
TV on TV	2-2
Women	2-1
Want Ads	3-3

Election digest

6 county board GOP regulars repel Kneafsey challenge

The challenge of maverick Republican John Kneafsey to gain a GOP nomination for a County Board seat failed Tuesday. The six regular Republicans — Floyd Fulte, Carl Hansen, Joseph Woods, Mary McDonald, Harold Tyrell and Ronald Larsen — easily defeated Kneafsey to gain the six suburban GOP nominations for the board.

The vote by precincts

Incumbents triumph

Incumbent legislators Richard Mughan of Palatine and Harold Katz of Glencoe easily won renomination in local state legislative races. In the 1st District, which includes parts of Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights, Katz and Dorothy Henahan of Glenview were nominated over Herbert Strott of Arlington Heights. In the 2nd District, which includes part of Palatine Township, David Carey was elected over challenger James Moats of Bartlett for the second Democratic legislative nomination.

3 coast, one squeaks

Three local incumbent committeemen coasted to reelection, while a fourth incumbent — Democrat John Morrissey of Schaumburg Township — won narrowly over challenger John Carsello. Democrats Donald Norman of Wheeling Township and Richard Mughan in Palatine Township won easily, and GOP incumbent Bernard Pedersen of Palatine Township coasted to another term as committeeman.

Tully easy winner

The Democratic organization's choice for county assessor, Thomas Tully, won an easy primary victory last night over maverick challenger Edward Vrdolyak. Tully, a protégé of current assessor P. T. Cullerton, swamped Vrdolyak by better than 2 to 1 in Chicago to offset a closer vote in the Cook County suburbs.

Treasurer race close

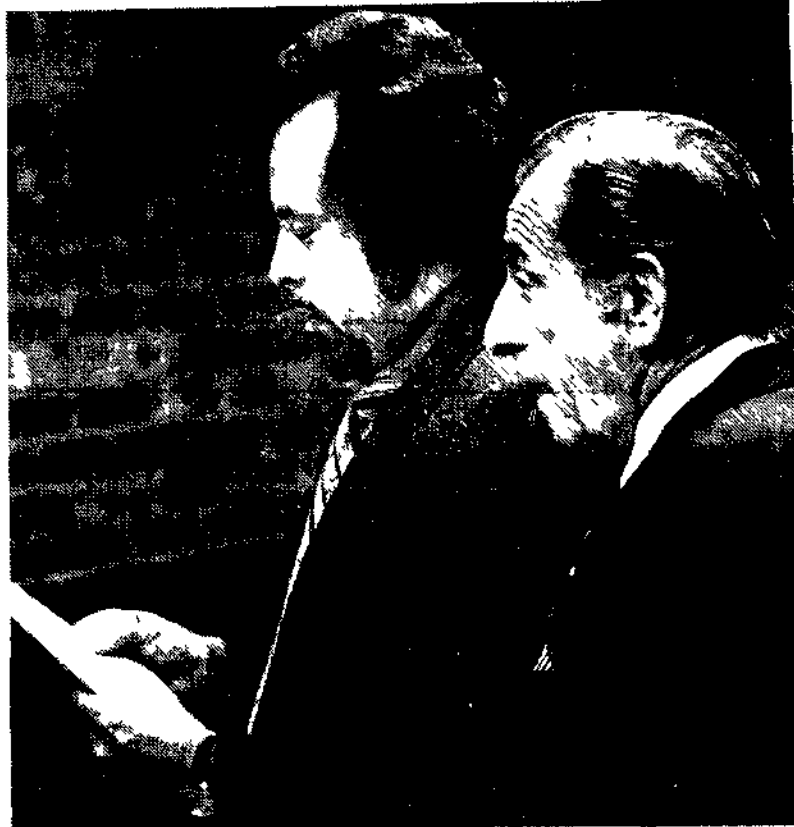
The battle for the GOP nomination for state treasurer stayed close last night, with neither Jeannette Mullen of Barrington nor Harry Page of Springfield pulling decisively ahead. Mrs. Mullen led in the Cook County vote total, but early downstate returns indicated Page could offset Mrs. Mullen's Cook County margin.

Dem turnout heavy

Democratic turnout was heavy for yesterday's primary election in the tradi-

Precinct	Murphy	Carsello	Holmes
1	15	12	8
2	17	16	10
3	18	11	15
4	19	10	18
5	20	11	22
6	21	10	19
7	22	11	21
8	23	10	21
9	24	10	11
10	25	10	9
11	26	10	8
12	27	11	7
13	28	11	4
14	29	11	2
15	30	11	1
16	31	11	1
17	32	11	1
18	33	11	1
19	34	11	1
20	35	11	1
21	36	11	1
22	37	11	1
23	38	11	1
24	39	11	1
25	40	11	1
26	41	11	1
27	42	11	1
28	43	11	1
29	44	11	1
30	45	11	1
31	46	11	1
32	47	11	1
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77	92	11	1
78	93	11	1
79	94	11	1
80	95	11	1
81	96	11	1
82	97	11	1
83	98	11	1
84	99	11	1
85	100	11	1
TOTALS	1497	1280	885

tionally Republican Palatine Township. A total of 8,071 voters cast primary party ballots in the election which featured both Democratic and Republican committeemen races. Unofficial Democratic turnout was 3,152 compared to 4,919 for the Republicans. Some political observers felt the turnout indicated a growing strength for the Democrats in the township, possibly influenced by Watergate, and an increase in the number of independent voters. Last April when the GOPs and Democrats both ran slates for the Palatine Township elections, the GOPs outpolled the Democrats by a 3-to-1 margin.



VICTORY WAS ON the way for John Morrissey, standing left, as precinct results came to his headquarters showing he was reelected last night to a second term as Democratic Committeeman in Schaumburg Township. John Carsello, far right, lost by only 208 votes.

Crane disputes Buckley on Nixon resignation

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, yesterday took exception with his fellow conservative, Sen. James L. Buckley of New York, who urged the resignation of President Richard M. Nixon.

Crane was not available to The Herald last night, but an aide who had discussed the Buckley statement with the congressman said Crane "disagrees entirely."

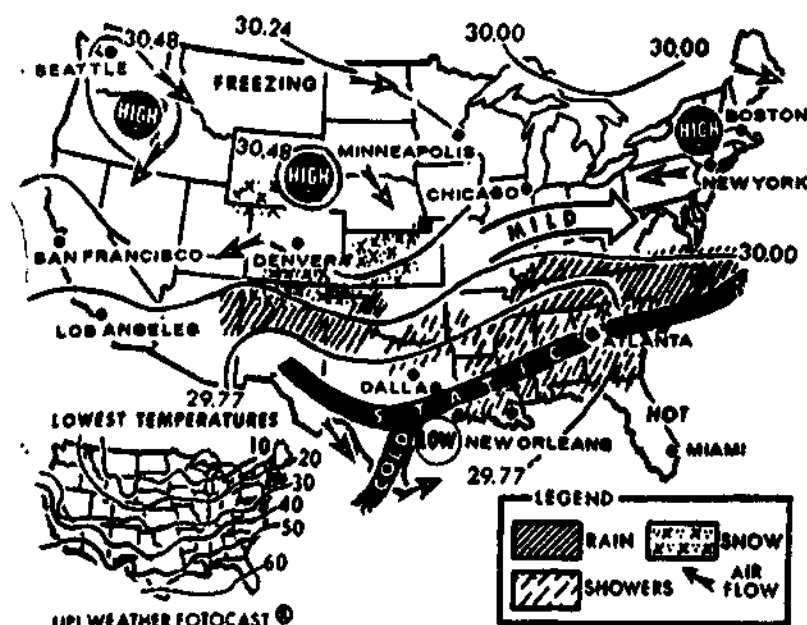
Edward Murnane, Crane's administrative assistant, said that Crane reiterated his conviction that the resignation of the President "would threaten every future president." Murnane also pointed out that Crane has said he would not

hesitate to vote for Nixon's impeachment if there is evidence of criminal acts on the part of the President.

But Crane believes strongly that "the Constitution clearly provides a means for the removal of the president," and to force him out of office because of unpopularity would threaten the office of the presidency itself, Murnane said.

Buckley had said in a press conference earlier in the day that Nixon's resignation would be "an act of statesmanship and courage" which would help to preserve the presidency.

Generally lousy...



AROUND THE NATION: Highs will dominate most of the northern half of the nation. A static front will push through the deep South, accompanied by widespread shower activity. A cold front in southern Texas will gradually push a low-pressure area along the Gulf Coast.

AROUND THE STATE: It will be mostly cloudy with a chance of snow or rain through today and most of the rest of the week. Partly cloudy south and central, cloudy west, mostly fair extreme south. Highs in low 30s north, 35-40 west and central, upper 40s extreme south.

Temperatures around the nation:

High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
Atlanta	47	54	Houston	74	68
Birmingham	73	44	Los Angeles	70	70
Bozeman	52	51	Indianapolis	56	11
Buffalo	34	31	Kansas City	62	31
Chicago	50	12	Las Vegas	80	81
Cleveland	45	49	Los Angeles	67	67
Columbus, O.	17	15	Memphis	73	67
Dallas	55	65	Miami Beach	74	70
Denver	55	40	Minneapolis	39	15
Detroit	11	6	New Orleans	76	58
El Paso	46	63	New York	50	40
			Oakland	74	44
			Pittsburgh	43	33
			Portland, Me.	39	27
			Portland, Ore.	61	40
			St. Louis	70	37
			San Francisco	60	49
			San Juan	85	71
			Salt Lake City	55	39
			Seattle	53	37
			Spokane	58	39
			Washington	58	39
			Wichita	76	31

POLK BROS FREE CLINIC

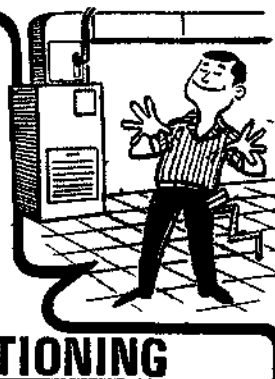
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2nd Floor _____ Sq. Ft.
BRANCH DUCTS
NUMBER _____
SIZE _____
BLOWER
DIAMETER OF BLOWER WHEEL _____
WIDTH OF WHEEL _____
MOTOR HORSE POWER _____
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Stulberg tells of deed used as payoff

Payoff requests told at Peskin trial

by NANCY COWGER

A tale of requests for payoffs of land and cash by former Hoffman Estates officials continued Tuesday in the second day of the zoning-bribery trial of Bernard M. Peskin, attorney who represented Kaufman and Broad, Inc.

Edward B. Stulberg, K&B vice president, spent a second day on the stand testifying as key prosecution witness under a grant of immunity in U.S. District Court.

Stulberg told the jury in Judge Frank McGarr's courtroom of three 1969 telephone conversations in which Peskin, a former state representative, urged him to send Peskin the deed to a one-acre service station site.

THE PROPERTY was to be turned

over as part of a payoff to then-Mayor Roy L. Jenkins, four village trustees and ex-Mayor Edward F. Finger, then serving on the village zoning board. The payoff was in exchange for favorable zoning which allowed K&B to proceed with a high-density development despite strong opposition from residents.

Stulberg said the first phone call was in January 1969 and the final one was in the spring of that year. He said he was told by other company officials that Peskin had also asked them to speed up the mailing of the deed.

Stulberg, who said Monday he had received requests for land and a total of \$125,000 through Peskin and obtained authorization to pay the bribes from his superiors, repeated yesterday that the gas

station land was never actually given to Peskin. When Peskin inquired about it, Stulberg said he told Peskin surveying work was not finished.

According to Stulberg's earlier testimony, Peskin had first asked Stulberg to deed the land directly to Jenkins. When Stulberg refused because K&B's books are open to inspection by the Securities Exchange Commission, Peskin then asked Stulberg to place the deed in a secret land trust, with Jenkins as the beneficiary of the trust. Stulberg said he still refused, but instead agreed to transfer the land to Peskin as a fee for legal services, permitting Peskin to pass it on to Jenkins if he wished.

PESKIN'S ATTORNEY, Thomas Sullivan, began cross-examination of Stulberg

with questions on the history of the K&B land. Stulberg said K&B bought the land from Ross Cortese of Rossmore Corp., and at the time of purchase Rossmore was in default on a \$10 million mortgage on the land held by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. The insurance firm was pressing for payment, said Stulberg.

Stulberg also related Peskin's involvement in other K&B projects in the area. Peskin represented the company when it obtained Cook County zoning for the Pepper Tree development just outside Palatine Village limits, Stulberg said. He also submitted two bids for K&B to purchase the old Howie-In-The-Hills project in Hoffman Estates from a federal receivership, Stulberg testified.

Peskin was indicted Oct. 26 by a special federal grand jury investigating official corruption. He was accused along with the six former village officials and K&B on charges of bribery, conspiracy and tax evasion. The officials have all pleaded guilty, and K&B pleaded no contest. The past officials are expected to testify against Peskin.

Telemetering system contract awarded

The contract for a \$139,000 telemetering system for Hoffman Estates was awarded Monday by the village board to the W. L. Thompson Co.

The equipment will monitor all water supply system facilities in the village through a central control panel so malfunctions can be immediately located.

The contract calls for major water stations to be hooked up within 165 working days and completion within 300 days.

The Thompson bid was second lowest, Village Mgr. George Longmeyer said

Tuesday, explaining the firm was chosen because of its experience with telemetering installation.

They just completed a job in Aurora, said Longmeyer, adding that the low bidder, Arlington Electric, Arlington Heights, had never done this type of work before.

Jean Ann Lynch, supervisor of accounts for the village, was presented with a certificate of appreciation this week by Mayor Virginia Hayter and the board of trustees, Longmeyer added.

The certificate cites Mrs. Lynch for dedicated work on behalf of the community and comes at the end of 6½ years employment with the village. She and her family are moving to Florida where her husband has been transferred.

Appointed to the village's youth commission this week was Joann Benedetto who will serve until April 30, 1975.

Bids for two pickup trucks for the water department were awarded to Grand Spaulding Dodge, Chicago, who will provide the vehicles for \$6,400, said Longmeyer.

The local scene

St. Peter Lutheran School now accepting registrations

Registration for preschool, kindergarten and grades one through eight for the 1974-75 school year is now being accepted at St. Peter Lutheran School, 208 E. Schaumburg Rd.

"The philosophy of our school indicates that in addition to academic, social and physical training, religious instruction strengthens home training through a team-type approach to the child," said William Dunk, principal.

Children of church members do receive preference, but enrollment is open to the community, Dunk said.

Preschool classes for 3-year-olds are held Tuesdays and Thursdays; tuition is \$20 per month. Classes for 4-year-olds are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Tuition is \$25 per month.

MORNING SESSIONS run from 8:30 to 11:45 a.m.; afternoon classes are held from 12:45 to 3:25 p.m. Transportation is not provided for preschoolers.

Children eligible for the 3-year-old program must have reached that age by Dec. 1, 1974; those being accepted for the 4-year-old program must have reached that age by the same date.

Morning and afternoon kindergarten classes are held during the same time periods as preschool sessions; tuition is \$25 per month and transportation is provided one-way by the school.

Dunk said there are also openings in grades one through eight. Tuition costs are \$40 per month for the first child; \$30 per month for the second child; and \$20 per month for the third child with no charge made for four or more children from the same family. Full transportation is provided for students in elementary grades.

Dunk emphasized that all faculty members hold teaching degrees from Lutheran colleges.

For additional information on registration, contact Dunk at 865-7636.

Jaycees fund-raiser Saturday

The Schaumburg Jaycees will hold a fund-raising evening at the Golden Acres Country Club at 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$2 per person and can be bought from Jaycees or at the door.

Food and refreshments will be served. All proceeds from the evening are returned to the community through projects. Norm Pelhank, is chairman of the event.

Zip code users praised

Postmaster E. Z. Budzyn thanked postal customers in Roselle for their regular use of the zip code. Customers in the 13-state Central Region which Roselle is in, leads the other four postal regions with an 89.1 per cent zip code usage. The national average is 87.3 per cent.

Brass fire valves reported stolen

About \$1,200 worth of brass fire valves were reported stolen Monday from a building under construction at 1 Woodfield Pl., Schaumburg.

Officials for M.J. Korboy Co., Chicago, told police the theft of 15 valves may have occurred between Friday and Monday.

Police also said Richard Grosse of Woodridge was grounded Monday night at Woodfield Shopping Center. He told police that thieves had taken the front tires and rims from his late model car and assessed the value at \$210.

Twinbrook Y camp sign-up slated

Sign-up for the 1974 Twinbrook YMCA camps will be April 6. Fourteen camp sessions are planned ranging from day camping for early elementary students to high school canoe trips and family campout weekend.

Carol Cuny will direct Trailblazers Y-Day Camp and Pathfinders Y-Fun Club for girls and boys entering grades 1-3. The day camp will be held on the Y property on Wise Road, Schaumburg, and includes swimming, archery, crafts and a special trip. Sessions will be held July 8-12, July 22-26, July 29-Aug. 2 and Aug. 12-26.

Pathfinders will be held Aug. 5-9 and includes daily trips to local places of interest such as the Brookfield Zoo and Field Museum.

For boys and girls in grades 4-6, two residence camps are offered. From July 13-19, Bob Williams will direct a session to Y-Camp Abe Lincoln in Iowa. Dick Dates will direct the second session Aug. 17-23 at Y-Camp Edwards in Wisconsin.

THREE CAMPS are planned for junior high students. The Mackinac Island Co-ed Base Camp, July 22-29, will focus on the sights in upper peninsula Michigan. The North Wood Adventure Co-ed Caravan, June 24-July 1, will be on the move camping, swimming and sightseeing. The Pedal Pushers Bike Trip, July 3-10, will tour the Wisconsin Bike Trail.

The Wilderness Co-ed Canoe Trips for high school students will be held July 25-31 and Aug. 6-12.

Y-Family Camps will be held July 12-14 and Aug. 9-11.

Brochures describing the camps will be available the week before registration. YMCA Sustaining Members may register on March 23.

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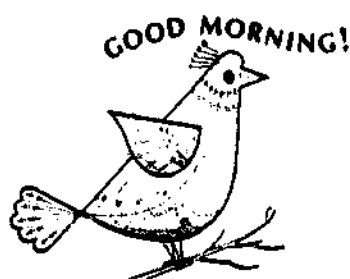
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

Cold

TODAY: cloudy and cold; a chance of snow; high in the mid-30s; low in the 20s.

THURSDAY: sunny and warmer; high should reach the mid-40s. Weather map on page 2.

46th Year—75

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, March 20, 1974

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Outlying counties heavily against it

RTA rolls to a narrow win on city vote

Late returns on the RTA referendum Tuesday night indicated the proposal passed by a narrow margin of less than 10,000 votes. As predicted, the outlying five counties in the proposed RTA area voted strongly against it, while Chicago voters favored it by less than two to one.

Tallies with most of the votes in showed 634,000 in favor, 624,000 against. The breakdown in Cook County, including Chicago, was 565,129 in favor, 385,324 against.

Townships in the Northwest suburbs

County-by-county breakdown on Page 2.

voted the measure down by three or four to one, which did not surprise the pro-RTA organization. Orrin Baird, manager of the Arlington Heights office of the RTA Citizens' Committee for Better Transportation, said, "The vote here went as expected because this is the territory of the leading opponents, such as State Rep.

Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights. The Northwest suburbs were the home territory of Schlickman and his group and were the center of their scare campaign," Baird said. "It (the vote) would have gone the other way if the campaign had been longer."

SCHLICKMAN said Tuesday night, "If we accomplished anything, it was to point out the deficiencies in this law and to have put pressure on the General Assembly this spring to attempt to come up with corrective legislation. However, it is

doubtful any attempts at corrective legislation will be successful."

He promised there would be a lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of the RTA.

Kane, Lake DuPage, Will and McHenry counties turned in large margins of votes opposing the RTA, in many cases as high as 10 to 1 against it. In suburban Cook County, the vote was not so easily defined, as some precincts supported it strongly while others, such as the Northwest suburban area, were against it.

CTA CHAIRMAN Milton Pikarsky said he was hopeful the RTA would pass. He said stabilized fares on the CTA would be one of the first goals of the new RTA, but another priority would be suburban public transportation in areas where it is needed but doesn't exist.

Early estimates of voter turnout in the suburbs were low Tuesday, according to Cook County Clerk Stanley Kusper, who said Tuesday night that up to 32 per cent of the suburban voters had gone to the polls. Earlier estimates had put that figure as low as 22 per cent.

'Assured by key precincts'

Norman claims victory for Dem committeeman

Donald Norman declared himself the winner of the Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman race over Nat Leighton as early as 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Norman said all he needed to see were two key precincts before he was assured of a victory. Those precincts, 63 and 62, were in Leighton's and his campaign manager's Arlington Heights neighborhoods. Norman won the 63rd precinct 36 to 27 and tied Leighton in the 62nd, 24 to 24.

Township headquarters closed last night with 99 of 117 precincts reporting their totals. In those precincts, Norman won 75, lost 21 and tied three. He received a total of 2,605 votes while Leighton received 1,629 votes.

Norman, who was appointed to the post of committeeman last August to replace the resigning James McCabe, said he felt the results were "excellent." McCabe was at his successor's side as Norman declared victory.

LEIGHTON, who ran as a member of the Independent Democratic Coalition of Wheeling Township, said he did as expected but his opponent ran better. Norman is a member of the regular Democratic party.

According to Norman, "Without the party I would have been nowhere. The men and women of the party worked hard for me and I am grateful."

Leighton said that if the election did anything it showed the regular party that

there are many other Democrats in the township. "I hope they (the party) will do something to get these other Democrats into the party."

Norman said that this will be his main objective. "I want to unify the party. I think the only trend you will see is the Wheeling Township Democratic party going forward."

Norman also said that the party gained in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights. More than 4,000 residents of the Township declared themselves as Democrats, according to party officials.

NORMAN SAID he doesn't think the party will be hurt by the recent indictments of former committeeman, James Stavros. Stavros was indicted for extortion and conspiracy in connection with shakedowns of developers and businessmen in Wheeling. Stavros used the office to gain control of village government in Wheeling during the 1960s.

"I don't think there are any problems that affect us because none of the people in our organization are part of that (the Stavros reign). I am grateful to the people of Wheeling for their support."

Norman now plans to take a rest from politics to give time to his family and his law practice. The Arlington Heights attorney commented, "All I can say is I'm very happy."



Carl Hansen of Elk Grove Township gives his wife a victory kiss. He easily swept the GOP primary for Cook County Board.

Katz, Henehan win nominations for 1st District

Veteran legislator Harold Katz of Glenview and newcomer Dorothy Henehan of Glenview were nominated yesterday to compete with two Republican incumbents for three seats in the Illinois House of Representatives from the 1st Legislative District.

Mrs. Henehan ran a strong second to Katz in the three-way primary race which also included political newcomer Herbert Sirott of Arlington Heights.

With slightly more than one-third of the vote counted in Wheeling Township—49 of 117 precincts—the unofficial tally showed Katz with 2,191 votes; Mrs. Henehan, 1,707; and Sirott, 1,101. In eastern parts of the district, which includes the northern half of Wheeling Township and stretches clear to Evanston, Mrs. Henehan also ran well ahead of Sirott.

WITH 38 PRECINCTS reporting in New Trier Township, the totals were Katz, 4,584; Mrs. Henehan, 1,926; and Sirott, 451.

Mrs. Henehan emphasized honesty in government in her campaign, and she said last night that she believed voters accepted her appeal as a sincere one.

Katz, considered the leader of the independent Democratic coalition from suburban Chicago, and Mrs. Henehan will compete in November for two legislative seats with Republican incumbents John Edward Porter of Evanston and Brian Duff of Wilmette.



SECTION 3, PAGE 1

The inside story

	Sec.	Page
Bridge	2	8
Business	2	8
Comics	4	6
Editorials	1	10
Movies	2	5
Obituaries	2	7
School Lunches	2	7
Sports	4	1
Today On TV	3	2
Women	2	1
Want Ads	3	8

Light turnout aids party slates

A light turnout in Tuesday's primary elections helped Cook County party organizations push aside challengers in the Democratic and assessor's race and in the GOP contest for suburban county board nominations.

Thomas Tully, protege of retiring Assessor P. J. Cullerton and choice of Mayor Richard Daley's county Democratic organization, easily defeated Ald. Edward Vrdolyak of Chicago for the assessor's nomination.

Also losing in a challenge to the organization slate was John Kneafsey, an Evanston alderman who tried unsuccessfully to snare one of six Republican nominations for suburban county board seats.

A turnout of 30 to 32 per cent in the suburbs was described as "very light" Tuesday evening by County Clerk Stanley Kusper's office. In addition, many of the voters who did come out cast votes only in the Regional Transportation Authority referendum, leaving the primaries to hard-core organization supporters of both parties.

WITH 80 PER CENT of Cook County precincts reporting, Tully led Vrdolyak with 374,000 votes to 184,000. Vrdolyak was beaten by better than 2-to-1 in the city and trailed consistently although by a smaller margin in the suburbs. He conceded defeat by 10 p.m.

At a press conference with Mayor Daley and Cullerton, Tully said, "I wish to thank the people of Cook County for their tremendous outpouring of support. It was



Thomas Tully



Edward Vrdolyak

a great victory on behalf of the Democratic Party. The response shows people we're concerned."

"It was a great day for Tom Tully but also a great day for the Democratic Party," he said.

During the press conference, Daley stood behind Tully with his arms folded. When the questions were posed to Tully, he often turned to Daley for advice and got a whispered reply in his ear. Daley stood stone-faced while in the background but smiled proudly when answering reporters' questions.

CARL HANSEN, Elk Grove Township GOP committeeman and winner of the Republican nomination for county board president, said he was "extremely pleased" with the Republican turnout.

Projections put the GOP vote higher than in 1970 and 1972 primaries and

showed the Democratic vote dropped to half its 1972 primary level, Hansen said.

"The turnout today shows that people will vote on local issues regardless of the national issues if those local issues are presented clearly," he said.

Noting the problems that the Watergate scandal has caused the party, Hansen said Tuesday's election "is a good sign" for the Republicans.

"You can get concentration on local issues. In that respect it is an auspicious sign," he said.

In the November county election, the GOP will make issues out of the county board operations, regional county planning, providing services to people and good management of tax dollars, Hansen predicted.

IN ADDITION to Hansen, the GOP county board slate will consist of in-

cumbents Floyd Fulle and Joseph Woods as well as Harold Tyrell, Ronald Larson and Mary McDonald.

Kneafsey finished seventh and thus out of the race in all suburban townships except Evanston, where he was leading the six-member Republican slate. In most other townships, he managed to get only about a third the total of the lowest slate member.

There were no other county primary contests in either party.

Kneafsey said he will back the county ticket in November.

"I'm a Republican and will work actively to support the ticket," said Kneafsey. "I've always been impressed with Carl Hansen and will especially support him."

However, he said, he doubts he will ever be able to bury the political hatchet with Fulle. "I honestly doubt that Fulle and I will ever be able to settle our differences," said Kneafsey.

THE INDEPENDENT Republican said he made some campaign mistakes that a challenger couldn't afford. Kneafsey also said he believed his last-place ballot position hurt him.

Placed at the end of the ballot initially, Kneafsey brought suit and obtained a court order forcing Kusper, the county clerk, to hold a lottery to determine ballot position among the seven GOP contestants. Ironically, Kneafsey again finished last in the Feb. 5 lottery.

Election digest

6 county board GOP regulars repel Kneafsey challenge

The challenge of maverick Republican John Kneafsey to gain a GOP nomination for a County Board seat failed Tuesday. The six regular Republicans — Floyd Fulle, Carl Hansen, Joseph Woods, Mary McDonald, Harold Tyrell and Ronald Larsen — easily defeated Kneafsey to gain the six suburban GOP nominations for the board.

Incumbents triumph

Incumbent legislators Richard Mugalian of Palatine and Harold Katz of Glenview easily won renomination in local state legislative races. In the 1st District, which includes parts of Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights, Katz and Dorothy Henahan of Glenview were nominated over Herbert Sirott of Arlington Heights. In the 2nd District, which includes part of Palatine Township, David Carey was elected over challenger James Monts of Bartlett for the second Democratic legislative nomination.

3 coast, one squeaks

Three local incumbent committeemen coasted to reelection, while a fourth incumbent — Democrat John Morrissey of Schaumburg Township — won narrowly over challenger John Carsello. Democrats Donald Norman of Wheeling Township and Richard Mugalian in Palatine Township won easily, and GOP incumbent Bernard Pedersen of Palatine Township coasted to another term as committeeman.

Tully easy winner

The Democratic organization's choice for county assessor, Thomas Tully, won an easy primary victory last night over maverick challenger Edward Vrdolyak. Tully, a protégé of current assessor P. T. Culbertson, swamped Vrdolyak by better than 2 to 1 in Chicago to offset a closer vote in the Cook County suburbs.



Rep. Philip Crane



Richard Nixon

Crane disputes Buckley on Nixon resignation

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, yesterday took exception with his fellow conservative, Sen. James L. Buckley of New York, who urged the resignation of President Richard M. Nixon.

Crane was not available to The Herald last night, but an aide who had discussed the Buckley statement with the congressman said Crane "disagrees entirely."

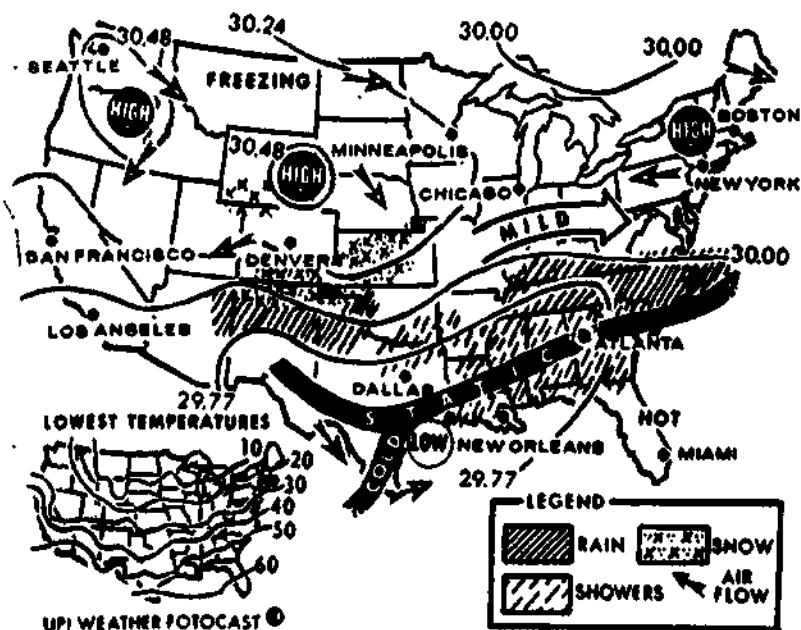
Edward Murnane, Crane's administrative assistant, said that Crane reiterated his conviction that the resignation of the President "would threaten every future president." Murnane also pointed out that Crane has said he would not

hesitate to vote for Nixon's impeachment if there is evidence of criminal acts on the part of the President.

But Crane believes strongly that "the Constitution clearly provides a means for the removal of the president," and to force him out of office because of unpopularity would threaten the office of the presidency itself, Murnane said.

Buckley had said in a press conference earlier in the day that Nixon's resignation would be "an act of statesmanship and courage" which would help to preserve the presidency.

Generally lousy...



AROUND THE NATION: Highs will dominate most of the northern half of the nation. A static front will push through the deep South, accompanied by widespread shower activity. A cold front in southern Texas will gradually push a low-pressure area along the Gulf Coast.

AROUND THE STATE: It will be mostly cloudy with a chance of snow or rain through today and most of the rest of the week. Partly cloudy south and central, cloudy west, mostly fair extreme south. Highs in low 30s north, 35-40 west and central, upper 40s extreme south.

RTA breakdown

	Yes	No
Lake County (113 of 241 precincts)	4,203	14,715
DuPage County (506 of 506 precincts)	28,614	83,148
Will County (216 of 221 precincts)	6,259	44,392
Kane County (127 of 240 precincts)	3,378	24,312
McHenry County (80 of 121 precincts)	1,659	17,271
Cook County (4,980 of 5,467 precincts)	565,129	385,524
TOTALS (6,022 of 6,796 precincts)	609,242	569,362



DONALD NORMAN is all smiles as he goes over results of the Wheeling Township Democratic Com-

mitteeman race with Rep. Eugene Chapman, D-Arlington Heights. Norman was the apparent winner.

Dem turnout heavy

Democratic turnout was heavy for yesterday's primary election in the traditionally Republican Palatine Township. A total of 8,071 voters cast primary party ballots in the election which featured both Democratic and Republican committeeman races. Unofficial Democratic turnout was 3,152 compared to

4,919 for the Republicans.

Some political observers felt the turnout indicated a growing strength for the Democrats in the township, possibly influenced by Watergate, and an increase in the number of independent voters.

Last April when the GOPs and Democrats both ran slates for the Palatine Township elections, the GOPs outpolled the Democrats by a 3-to-1 margin.

Precinct	Norman	Loughton		
1	22	6	66	45
2			57	48
3	19	22	58	16
4			59	31
5	11	10	60	15
6	16	19	61	17
7			62	
8	99	29	63	36
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12	41	26	67	27
13			68	3
14	8	5	69	
15			70	26
16	25	11	71	20
17	23	12	72	22
18	27	11	73	13
19	28	22	74	10
20			75	33
21	17	18	76	9
22	20	11	77	15
23			78	3
24			79	13
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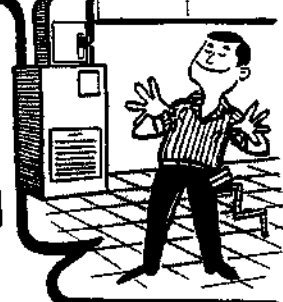
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2nd Floor _____ Sq. Ft.
BRANCH DUCTS _____
PLENUM (BOONET) _____
NUMBER _____
SIZE _____
BLOWER DIAMETER OF BLOWER WHEEL _____
WIDTH OF WHEEL _____
MOTOR HORSE POWER _____
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882-8300

Policemen to meet village officials on wage demands

Mount Prospect policemen will meet with village officials next week to discuss their salary demands for the first time. The policemen are asking for a "substantial wage increase" in their 1974-75 contract.

That wage increase could be as high as the 10 per cent unionized Des Plaines policemen have recently asked for. It will be at least more than the 8 1/2 per cent increase in the cost of living experienced over the last year, according to Patrolman Warren Fischer. Fischer is president of the Mount Prospect chapter of the Combined Counties Police Assn.

Fischer, however, would not comment publicly on what exactly the policemen will seek in terms of a wage hike. As in the past, Fischer again said the final wage hike settled on would depend on what agreement was reached with the village on the other points of negotiation.

The union representatives will meet with Mount Prospect Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley, Finance Director R-

Wedgewood Terrace sewer line bid's below estimate

The low bid for installing sewer and water lines in the Wedgewood Terrace subdivision in Mount Prospect is about \$35,000 below the original estimate.

John Burns Construction Co., Orland Park, submitted a bid of \$321,286.80 for the project in the small subdivision, which is bounded by Euclid Avenue on the north, Elmhurst Road on the east, and Rand Road on the southwest.

The Burns firm was awarded the contract Monday night by the Mount Prospect Board of Local Improvements, subject to approval by the village engineer. Work is expected to begin within 30 days, with completion set for Nov. 30.

A lower bid, for \$272,273.30, was submitted by Blackmore Sewer Construction Co., Barrington, but was disqualified. The accompanying bid check was made out for \$25,000, rather than \$27,227 — 10 per cent of the bid — and no completion date was specified. Five other bids also were submitted.

The Board of Local Improvements had expected the cost to run closer to \$377,110.80. Of that, \$357,804.80 is to be paid in a special assessment of property owners in Wedgewood Terrace, and the remaining \$19,296 is to be paid by the village to provide for oversize sewers.

KENNETH O. STONESIFER, attorney to the Board of Local Improvements, said Tuesday that if there is a surplus of funds when the project is completed, it "could be rebated" to the homeowners. However, he said, "Until the job is actually completed, it's hard to say whether there is going to be surplus or deficiency."

The 94 parcels in the subdivision cur-

School race gets second candidate

A second candidate has filed in the race for the Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 board.

Paul A. Kucharski, 803 Victoria Ln., Arlington Heights, filed the necessary nominating petitions Tuesday.

Kucharski, 33, is director of consumer affairs for United Air Lines in Elk Grove Village. The father of three children, two of which attend Juliette Low School in Arlington Heights. Kucharski said his interest in education has stemmed from his job which deals with consumer education.

KUCHARSKI ADDED he was especially interested in the education of children in regards to their rights as consumers. He's a graduate of Purdue University with a degree in Industrial Management and Marketing.

His wife Pat, is vice-president of the Low School Parent Teachers Council. The Kucharskis have lived in the Low School area for three years.

Kucharski's filing brings the number of entrants in the Dist. 59 board race to two. There are two vacancies opening up on the seven-member elementary school board.

Board president Allen Sparks has said he's undecided about running for a third term on the board. Board member Erwin Poklacki has said he will not seek reelection to the board.

THOSE INTERESTED in running for the board have until 4 p.m. Friday to do so. Nominating petitions can be picked up at the district's administration office, 2123 W. Arlington Heights Rd. in Arlington Heights. A total of 50 signatures from legal voters are needed to place a candidate's name on the ballot.

School board elections will take place Saturday, April 13 at all Dist. 59 school buildings.

Qualifications for a school board member include that the candidate be a legal voter 21 years of age or older, along with being a resident of the state and school district for at least one year prior to the elections.

For more information, contact the Dist. 59 administration office at 437-1000.

chard Jesse and Police Chief Bert Giddens.

AMONG THE OTHER wage demands are increases in longevity pay, time-and-a-half pay for all off-duty court appearances, optical and dental insurance, a higher clothing allowance, more vacation days, union dues and credit union payroll deductions and full pay for sick days not used after policemen have accumulated 60 initial unused sick days.

The most controversial demand may be the request for a clarification of the existing grievance procedures. The CCPA recently called for Giddens' resignation because of alleged discrimination against union members. CCPA members further said the current grievance procedure was not working because complaints against Giddens were not getting through to Eppley or being resolved in the police department.

It is expected that further meetings with the policemen will have to be scheduled after next Wednesday's. The result will probably be a one-year contract covering all patrolmen.

rently use septic tanks and wells for sewer and water service. The new system will allow the homes to hook onto the village system.

The five other bids submitted on the project: Bari Sewer and Water Construction Inc., Bensenville, \$334,807.40; Tremar Inc., Arlington Heights, \$362,224.50; Rossetti Contracting Co., Rolling Meadows, \$365,667.05; DiPaolo Contracting Inc., Niles, \$374,689.40; and Venture Sewer Service Inc., \$490,325.26.

Easter Bunny going shopping?

The Easter Bunny, in person, is coming to the three major shopping centers in the area — Randhurst, Mount Prospect Plaza and Woodfield.

At Randhurst, Randy Rabbit arrives Monday, April 1 and takes up quarters in the shopping center's Bunny Fantasy Land. There'll be live ducklings, the "world's largest Easter basket" and an opportunity for youngsters to have their picture taken with the big rabbit.

All the kiddies who visit Bunny Fantasy Land on Saturday, April 13, the day before Easter, will receive one of 1,800 hollow plastic Easter eggs. Two hundred of the eggs will have Randhurst gift certificates enclosed, the rest will have jelly beans.

AN EXTRA attraction at Randhurst, from April 1 until Easter, will be an incubator with live chicks being hatched before your eyes in the Carson Court of the mall.

At the Mount Prospect Plaza, Rand and Central Roads, the Easter Bunny will be strolling around the center Good Friday and Easter Saturday, April 12 and 13. He'll be passing out candy and Easter Bunny rings to children.

At Woodfield, the Easter Bunny also arrives April 1. Each child who visits him will get a gift and may have a picture taken. He'll be in the new west wing, in front of Lord and Taylor Store.

BIG CONGRATULATIONS to Tom Hayes, 317 N. Elmhurst Ave. He's been accepted and will be attending West Point Military Academy this fall. He was nominated by U.S. Rep. Philip N. Crane, R-12th, for the appointment.

IT'S MEXICAN Fiesta time today at Fairview School. Under the direction of teacher Frank Black, the 81 kids in the sixth grade at the school will be wearing Mexican costumes and directing the event. Each youngster has created a Mexican craft item and has adapted a Mexican game for the carnival. Other classes in the school will be playing the games and each child who participates will receive ten pesos. These may be spent for one of the craft items.

Lil Floros

At noon there's to be a Mexican luncheon of tacos, corn, Mexican beans and red peppers to be served by the moms of the sixth graders. In the evening, parents will see a Mexican theatre production by the students and the parents will be playing the games.

Ole! Fairview School is in for a big loss in about a month when Fran Black leaves to go back to school. She's recognized by all as an exceptional teacher. She was named "Teacher of the Year" several years ago.

LAST MONDAY evening, at Gregory School, Girl Scout Service Unit 640 entertained 110 Brownies, with Senior Troop 490 acting as leaders, teaching songs and games.

JACK KEEFER of Keefer's Pharmacy became a grandpa again. Daughter Kathy and her husband, Phil De LaRosa, had their first child, Ana Maria, last week. The young family lives in Mundelein.

The Keefers have two other grandchildren, youngsters of oldest son Jim and his wife Mary, who live in Boulder, Colo.

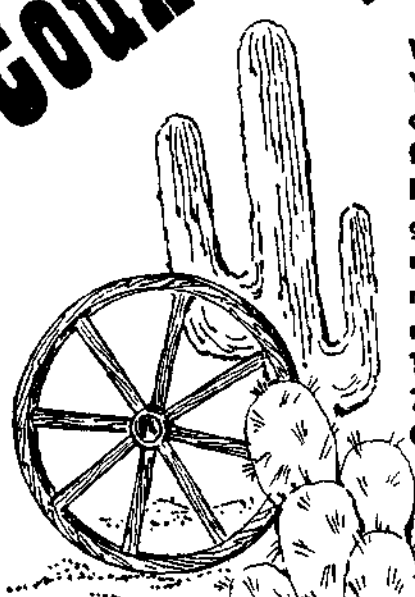
Wieboldt's

RANDHURST

Country Jamboree

fashion show

Wieboldt's Youth Board presents a Country Jamboree fashion show. Prizes, live music and girls from your area modeling a round-up of spring's new looks. Thursday, March 28 7:30 p.m. in the Coat department.



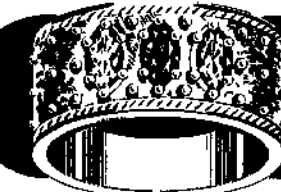
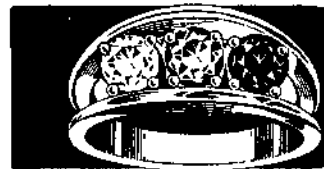
Meet Ms. Susan Laskey, SEVENTEEN guest editor.

Family Rings

Lots to choose for Mom
Easy to lay-away

46⁵⁰

Double shank, 3 stones shown. 14K gold. Holds from 1 to 7 stones.



\$81

Antique finish, 3 stones shown. 10K gold. Holds from 1 to 7 stones.

23⁵⁰

Double shank, 4 stones shown. 10K gold. Holds from 1 to 6 stones.

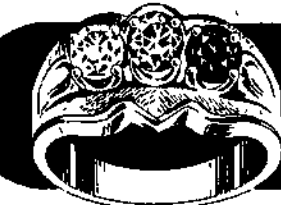


\$52

Cocktail ring, 4 stones shown. 14K gold. Holds from 2 to 13 stones.

\$72

Double row ring, 6 stones shown. 14K gold. Holds from 5 to 12 stones.



\$61

Traditional, 3 stones shown. 10K gold. Holds from 2 to 7 stones.

Prices are for rings as shown. Additional stones available, 1.88 each.

Illustrations enlarged to show detail.

Fine Jewelry Department.

Charge it or use our Just-For-Jewelry Lay-Away Plan.

The Treasury

Dist. 59 wrapup**Sidewalk bid wins approval**

The Elk Grove Township School board approved an apparatus low bid for construction of a 6 foot-by-935 foot sidewalk along Meier Road between Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect for children walking to Holmes Junior High School.

Low bidder was Barron Paving Co. of Elmwood Park which submitted a bid of \$3,631.

The sidewalk will run along the road up to the parking lot of St. Cecilia Church, 2009 W. Scott Terr., Mount Prospect. The sidewalk was designed primarily for children walking to nearby Holmes.

The job had been awarded to B and B Paving Co., of Schaumburg last fall, but the company went out of business, according to Adolph Danta, buildings and grounds director for Dist. 59.

B and B's bid was estimated to be about \$1,200 less, according to Danta, who cited rising costs and material shortages in the paving industry as the reason for the substantial cost increase.

Manual changes proposed

Two changes in the school board's policy manual were read at the board's meeting Monday. Action on the two changes will come at the board's next meeting at Friendship Junior High in Des Plaines, scheduled for April 1.

One change deals with fees and rentals. The district has stopped charging fees for rental of textbooks and the section in the manual dealing with that has been changed accordingly.

Another change proposed would prohibit board members from accepting gifts unless of small value and widely distributed.

Music camp is OK'd

The board approved a request from the Lively Music Parents Assn. of Lively Junior High to hold their fourth annual summer music camp.

The camp will be at Covenant Harbor camp grounds in Lake Geneva, Wis., Aug. 18 to 25.

**Dist. 57 wrapup****Substitutes get a pay increase**

The Dist. 57 School Board has approved a pay increase for substitute teachers for the 1974-75 school year.

Effective next year substitutes will receive \$28 per day, up \$3 per day from this year's rate. Substitutes on assignment 10 days or more will receive \$38 per day.

The board's action came in the wake of a request from substitute teachers to increase the pay scale to bring the district in line with other districts.

Summer school fees OK'd

The board also approved a scale for summer school fees. In-district students will be charged \$5 and non-district students will be charged \$25.

In addition a \$25 fee will be charged for prekindergarten classes. Programs will be offered to remedial reading and remedial math.

A schedule of classes will be sent to parents.

Kindergarten registration

Kindergarten registration will be April 2 through April 4 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at each district school. Children who will be 5 years old on or before Dec. 1 should register for kindergarten.

Project EVE OK

The board voted to continue participation in NEC's Project EVE, which provides materials and direction for running elementary vocational education programs.

Four testify at ICC rate hike hearing**Users hit Citizens Utility Co. service**

by LINDA PUNCH

Four Northwest suburban residents told members of the Illinois Commerce Commission that sewer and water service provided by Citizens Utilities Co. is of low quality.

The residents testified Tuesday at a public hearing on sewer and water rate increases requested by Citizens' Utilities. The Addison-based company serves some 2,350 homes in the northeast section of Mount Prospect, as well as 500 homes in

the Waycinden Park subdivision near Des Plaines and about 80 homes in the Pleasant Manor subdivision.

David L. Cramer, director of public works for Mount Prospect, testified that the village has received numerous complaints from Citizens' Utilities customers about water outages and lack of water pressure.

THE LATEST water outage occurred Feb. 1, according to Cramer, when more than 10,000 residents "were completely

out of water." He said it took "at least an hour" to get a phone call through to the utility company.

"When we did get through, we found that evidently a few wells were out of repair of some mechanical problems," he said. "The other wells that were to supply the water malfunctioned. As a result the total area was out of water."

Cramer said samples of the water were taken after service was restored to "be sure it was fit for human consumption."

The public works director wasn't allowed to testify on the results, however, since Public Health Director Marge Boswell supervised the testing.

Cramer reported that Citizens' Utilities customers complain frequently about lack of water pressure. "At times, we've had calls from people who had no water at all," he said.

RESIDENTS ALSO complained of rusty and dirty water and high chlorine problems, Cramer said.

"I personally went out to one home where the chlorine level was extremely high — much higher than it should have been," he said. "I had a Citizens' Utility service man come out and he said the chlorine residuals were way out of control. He said they had problems with the machine."

The public works director also said that there "has been a lot of flooding of homes" in the area served by Citizens'.

"It's common practice in that area for Citizens' Utility to pump water out of the sanitary sewers and into the storm sewer system," he said. "Everytime it rains, they're out there."

WATER BACKED UP in the sewers is "often clear," Cramer said but at "other times it contains toilet paper and human excrement."

Mount Prospect resident Ken McAvoy Jr., 1318 Pearline Lane, testified that he has had problems with the "basement sewer backing up with raw sewage everytime there is a fairly heavy rainfall."

McAvoy also reported that he has found sediment in the tap water supplied by Citizens' Utility.

"I finally put a filter on my incoming line — approximately two weeks later, I had no water pressure on the upper level of my home," he said. "I checked my filter and it was completely filled with sand from top to bottom — no water could get through."

McAvoy said he has to change the filter "every six weeks before it turns brown and sandy." "I could fill my kids' sandbox with all the sand I've taken from the lines in the past two years," he said.

ANOTHER MOUNT Prospect resident, Joyce De La Tour, vice president of the Euclid-Lake Homeowners Assn., presented a survey indicating water bills would increase more than 50 per cent for residents in her subdivision.

Figures were based on individual families current water usage at the proposed rate, according to Mrs. De La Tour.

Citizens Utilities is seeking to increase the minimum sewer charges from \$3 to \$6 a month, and minimum water charges from \$4.60 to \$7 a month.

The firm bases its request on the higher cost of doing business, of improving and expanding facilities and of complying with environmental regulations. Its last general rate increase was granted by the ICC in 1964.

Opponents to the rate increase are expected to submit written testimony on the financial status of Citizens' within the next few weeks. The ICC is expected to rule on the request by October.

Des Plaines spat blocks boundary pact

by STEVE BROWN

An internal squabble between Des Plaines city officials apparently has put a snag in the Elmhurst Road boundary agreement between the city and Mount Prospect.

It had been expected that Des Plaines officials would approve the agreement Monday that spells out the terms of negotiations between officials and attorneys from both communities.

However efforts bogged down when Ald. Richard Ward (8th) voiced objections to the proposed agreement. Ald. Alan Abrams (8th) also said he "was not

happy with the final specifications" that attorneys for both sides prepared after two negotiations sessions were held.

Ward said the map included in the final agreement was unsatisfactory.

WARD TOLD The Herald Tuesday that there were a number of matters that had been agreed upon that were left out of this agreement.

Ward said he understood the agreement would include statements regarding heights and unit density limitations involving property along Elmhurst Road in Mount Prospect.

While admitting that any statements in

the agreement regarding the number of housing units per acre of the height of proposed buildings approved by Mount Prospect would not be legally binding, Ward said he wanted the statements included.

On a map released by the city last month, figures appeared alongside several parcels of land being developed in Mount Prospect.

WARD SAID the figures related to height and unit density maximums for the developments. The figures relate to the Huntington Commons apartments at Elmhurst and Golf roads, which would be allowed a maximum of 12-story buildings; the Realco property at Elmhurst and Algonquin roads, which would be allowed a maximum of 1,200 units; a 10-acre tract of land southwest of the Elmhurst-Algonquin intersection that would be allowed a maximum of six-story buildings and 23 units per acre; and the Colony development which would be allowed 37 units per acre. Ward also noted the agreement should have included a statement encouraging the development of the 10-acre tract as commercial or industrial.

He noted that all of the maximum height and unit density figures already were granted to developers by Mount Prospect; however, he stated that he wanted the figures included.

Mount Prospect Village Pres. Robert Teichert said he believes the agreement contains all of the matters that were approved by the two sides.

The Mount Prospect Village Board approved the agreement last night.

Schools won't aid A & P in liquor license plan

If packaged liquor is sold in the new shopping center going up next to Dempster Junior High in Mount Prospect, it won't be because of any cooperation from Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59.

The center's A&P grocery store requested a liquor license from Mount Prospect to sell package liquor at the store but the request was turned down by the village board because the center was less than 100 feet away from the property line of Dempster.

Under Illinois statutes, liquor may not be sold within 100 feet of school property.

Dempster school area residents have expressed concern over a rumor that the school might sell some property to the development so that the liquor license could be obtained.

SCHOOL BOARD members and District Supt. James Erviti indicated such

an occurrence would be "unlikely," adding the district has not been contacted by the shopping center developer.

Erviti added that if school land were to be sold, it was not an administrative decision. The district would have to get approval for the sale from the voters in a referendum.

"There's no way right now that this would come about," said school board president Allen Sparks.

A member from the Dist. 59 School Community Council voiced concern over the entrances to the parking lot of the center which are going in along Dempster Street right next to the school and might pose a safety problem to those walking to the school from neighboring Des Plaines.

Students from Mount Prospect and Des Plaines attend the school, 420 W. Dempster.

Aid sought for evicted family

Aid still is being sought for a Mount Prospect family of 12 evicted from its home last week for failing to pay its rent.

Joan Kuffel, nurse in Dist. 26 where several of the family's children attend school, said Tuesday the Thomas Kordik family is staying with relatives in Chicago for several weeks.

"They are getting some help from the township (Wheeling) and the Northwest Opportunities Center in moving their furniture. They should be all right for a couple of weeks," Mrs. Kuffel said.

The Kordiks left their home at 41 Judith Ann Dr. last Friday after Cook County Sheriff's Police served a court-ordered eviction notice.

THE FAMILY WAS ordered to leave its three-bedroom apartment for failing to pay three months rent.

Kordik has received Aid to Dependent Children on and off for 12 years. He has been unable to hold a job because he con-

tinues to be absent from work for various reasons. Kordik is subject to seizures which have been diagnosed as epilepsy.

Although the family is not receiving ADC now, a spokesman from the Cook County Public Aid Department said the family can apply for assistance. The grantee (Kordik) must follow ADC guidelines in filling out forms, however, if he expects to continue receiving payment, the spokesman said.

Mrs. Kuffel said she plans to maintain contact with the family and continue pursuing ways to help the Kordiks. Lutheran General Hospital, where the family has been receiving medical care, has also offered to investigate ways to help the family, Mrs. Kuffel said.

Church prosperity talk

"God's Plan of Prosperity" will be discussed Sunday in a service at Northwest Assembly of God, 900 N. Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect.

David Copple of Sacramento, Calif., will present the service at 10:40 a.m. based on his own experience of building a thriving business from an organization plagued with financial woes.

LWV chapter opens fund-raising campaign

The Mount Prospect-Arlington Heights chapter of the League of Women Voters is now conducting its annual fund-raising campaign.

The league which also serves Elk Grove Village and Buffalo Grove has been active in government issues on the national, state and local levels. The league also distributes voters guides listing candidates' ideas and proposals so voters can evaluate them on their qualifications.

The league, formed in 1955, has studied Arlington Heights government, made recommendations for changes, worked with the village in a voter re-registration campaign, helped county officials set up special locations for registering young voters and last year gave active support to the Equal Rights Amendment.

Recently the league took a stand on campaign funding which includes endorsement of full and timely disclosure of all campaign contributions and expenditures, a limit of the size and type of contributions from all sources, a limit on expenditures, establishment of an independent body to enforce the campaign finance laws and a limit on the length of campaigns.

This year the league is again seeking a broad base of financial support. "Having studied the weaknesses and needed reforms of campaign financing, we fully appreciate the benefits of 'no strings at-

tached' funding," said Majory Storey, league president.

Contribution checks should be mailed to the LWV, P.O. Box 552, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.



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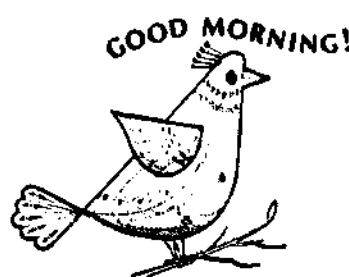
Hot Caramelnut
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Hot Fudge

Hot Top Sundae

49¢

39¢

EXPIRES: April 2, 1974



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Cold

TODAY: cloudy and cold; a chance of snow; high in the mid-30s; low in the 20s.

THURSDAY: sunny and warmer; high should reach the mid-40s. Weather map on page 2.

47th Year—170

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, March 20, 1974

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Outlying counties heavily against it

RTA rolls to a narrow win on city vote

Late returns on the RTA referendum Tuesday night indicated the proposal passed by a narrow margin of less than 10,000 votes. As predicted, the outlying five counties in the proposed RTA area voted strongly against it, while Chicago voters favored it by less than two to one.

Tallies with most of the votes in showed 634,000 in favor, 624,000 against. The breakdown in Cook County, including Chicago, was 565,129 in favor, 365,524 against.

Townships in the Northwest suburbs

County-by-county breakdown on Page 2

voted the measure down by three or four to one, which did not surprise the pro-RTA organization. Orren Baird, manager of the Arlington Heights office of the RTA Citizens Committee for Better Transportation, said, "The vote here went as expected because this is the territory of the leading opponents, such as State Rep.

Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights. The Northwest suburbs were the home territory of Schlickman and his group and were the center of their scare campaign," Baird said. "It (the vote) would have gone the other way if the campaign had been longer."

SCHLICKMAN said Tuesday night, "If we accomplished anything, it was to point out the deficiencies in this law and to have put pressure on the General Assembly this spring to attempt to come up with corrective legislation. However, it is

doubtful any attempts at corrective legislation will be successful."

He promised there would be a lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of the RTA.

Kane, Lake DuPage, Will and McHenry counties turned in large margins of votes opposing the RTA, in many cases as high as 10 to 1 against it. In suburban Cook County, the vote was not so easily defined, as some precincts supported it strongly while others, such as the Northwest suburban area, were against it.

CTA CHAIRMAN Milton Pikarsky said he was hopeful the RTA would pass. He said stabilized fares on the CTA would be one of the first goals of the new RTA, but another priority would be suburban public transportation in areas where it is needed but doesn't exist.

Early estimates of voter turnout in the suburbs were low Tuesday, according to Cook County Clerk Stanley Kasper, who said Tuesday night that up to 32 per cent of the suburban voters had gone to the polls. Earlier estimates had put that figure as low as 22 per cent.

'Assured by key precincts'

Norman claims victory for Dem committeeman

Donald Norman declared himself the winner of the Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman race over Nat Leighton as early as 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Norman said all he needed to see were two key precincts before he was assured of a victory. Those precincts, 63 and 52, were in Leighton's and his campaign manager's Arlington Heights neighborhoods. Norman won the 63rd precinct 36 to 27 and tied Leighton in the 52nd, 24 to 24.

Township headquarters closed last night with 99 of 117 precincts reporting their totals. In those precincts, Norman won 75, lost 21 and tied three. He received a total of 2,605 votes while Leighton received 1,629 votes.

Norman, who was appointed to the post of committeeman last August to replace the resigning James McCabe, said he felt the results were "excellent." McCabe was at his successor's side as Norman declared victory.

LEIGHTON, who ran as a member of the Independent Democratic Coalition of Wheeling Township, said he did as expected but his opponent ran better. Norman is a member of the regular Democratic party.

According to Norman, "Without the party I would have been nowhere. The men and women of the party worked hard for me and I am grateful."

Leighton said that if the election did anything it showed the regular party that

there are many other Democrats in the township. "I hope they (the party) will do something to get these other Democrats into the party."

Norman said that this will be his main objective. "I want to unify the party. I think the only trend you will see is the Wheeling Township Democratic party going forward."

Norman also said that the party gained in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights. More than 4,000 residents of the Township declared themselves as Democrats, according to party officials.

NORMAN SAID he doesn't think the party will be hurt by the recent indictments of former committeeman, James Stavros. Stavros was indicted for extortion and conspiracy in connection with shakedowns of developers and businessmen in Wheeling. Stavros used the office to gain control of village government in Wheeling during the 1960s.

"I don't think there are any problems that affect us because none of the people in our organization are part of that (the Stavros reign). I am grateful to the people of Wheeling for their support."

Norman now plans to take a rest from politics to give time to his family and his law practice. The Arlington Heights attorney commented, "All I can say is I'm very happy."



RTA "NO" votes pile up behind him at election headquarters in Schaumburg while State Rep. Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, takes in further in-

formation by phone. Totten, who has been one of the leading opponents to the RTA proposal, joined

other Republicans in tallying the vote at Republican headquarters in Schaumburg.

Katz, Henehan win nominations for 1st District

Veteran legislator Harold Katz of Glenview and newcomer Dorothy Henehan of Glenview were nominated yesterday to compete with two Republican incumbents for three seats in the Illinois House of Representatives from the 1st Legislative District.

Mrs. Henehan ran a strong second to Katz in the three-way primary race which also included political newcomer Herbert Sirott of Arlington Heights.

With slightly more than one-third of the vote counted in Wheeling Township—40 of 117 precincts—the unofficial tally showed Katz with 2,191 votes; Mrs. Henehan, 1,707; and Sirott, 1,101. In eastern parts of the district, which includes the northern half of Wheeling Township and stretches clear to Evanston, Mrs. Henehan also ran well ahead of Sirott.

WITH 38 PRECINCTS reporting in New Trier Township, the totals were Katz, 4,884, Mrs. Henehan, 1,026, and Sirott, 451.

Mrs. Henehan emphasized honesty in government in her campaign, and she said last night that she believed voters accepted her appeal as a sincere one.

Katz, considered the leader of the independent Democratic coalition from suburban Chicago, and Mrs. Henehan will compete in November for two legislative seats with Republican incumbents John Edward Porter of Evanston and Brian Duff of Wilmette.

The Oil Game

SECTION 3, PAGE 1

The inside story

	Sec.	Page
Bridge	2	8
Business	3	6
Comics	4	6
Editorials	1	10
Movies	2	6
Obituaries	2	7
School Lunches	2	7
Sports	4	1
Today On TV	3	1
Women's	2	1
Want Ads	3	3

Light turnout aids party slates

A light turnout in Tuesday's primary elections helped Cook County party organizations push aside challengers in the Democratic and assessor's race and in the GOP contest for suburban county board nominations.

Thomas Tully, protege of retiring Assessor P. J. Cullerton and choice of Mayor Richard Daley's county Democratic organization, easily defeated Ald. Edward Vrdolyak of Chicago for the assessor's nomination.

Also losing in a challenge to the organization slate was John Kneafsey, an Evanston alderman who tried unsuccessfully to snare one of six Republican nominations for suburban county board seats.

A turnout of 30 to 32 per cent in the suburbs was described as "very light" Tuesday evening by County Clerk Stanley Kasper's office. In addition, many of the voters who did come out cast votes only in the Regional Transportation Authority referendum, leaving the primaries to hard-core organization supporters of both parties.

WITH 90 PER CENT of Cook County precincts reporting, Tully led Vrdolyak with 374,000 votes to 184,000. Vrdolyak was beaten by better than 2-to-1 in the city and trailed consistently although by a smaller margin in the suburbs. He conceded defeat by 10 p.m.

At a press conference with Mayor Daley and Cullerton, Tully said, "I wish to thank the people of Cook County for their tremendous outpouring of support. It was



Thomas Tully

a great victory on behalf of the Democratic Party. The response shows people we're concerned."

"It was a great day for Tom Tully but also a great day for the Democratic Party," he said.

During the press conference, Daley stood behind Tully with his arms folded. When the questions were posed to Tully, he often turned to Daley for advice and got a whispered reply in his ear. Daley stood stone-faced while in the background but smiled proudly when answering reporters' questions.

CARL HANSEN, Elk Grove Township GOP committeeman and winner of the Republican nomination for county board president, said he was "extremely pleased" with the Republican turnout.

Projections put the GOP vote higher than in 1970 and 1972 primaries, and



Edward Vrdolyak

showed the Democratic vote dropped to half its 1972 primary level, Hansen said.

"The turnout today shows that people will vote on local issues regardless of the national issues if those local issues are presented clearly," he said.

Noting the problems that the Watergate scandal has caused the party, Hansen said Tuesday's election "is a good sign" for the Republicans.

"You can get concentration on local issues. In that respect it is an auspicious sign," he said.

In the November county election, the GOP will make issues out of the county board operations, regional county planning, providing services to people and good management of tax dollars, Hansen predicted.

IN ADDITION to Hansen, the GOP county board slate will consist of in-

cumbents Floyd Fulle and Joseph Woods as well as Harold Tyrell, Ronald Larson and Mary McDonald.

Kneafsey finished seventh and thus out of the race in all suburban townships except Evanston, where he was leading the six-member Republican slate. In most other townships, he managed to get only about a third the total of the lowest slate member.

There were no other county primary contests in either party.

Kneafsey said he will back the county ticket in November.

"I'm a Republican and will work actively to support the ticket," said Kneafsey. "I've always been impressed with Carl Hansen and will especially support him."

However, he said, he doubts he will ever be able to bury the political hatchet with Fulle. "I honestly doubt that Fulle and I will ever be able to settle our differences," said Kneafsey.

THE INDEPENDENT Republican said he made some campaign mistakes that a challenger couldn't afford. Kneafsey also said he believed his last-place ballot position hurt him.

Placed at the end of the ballot initially, Kneafsey brought suit and obtained a court order forcing Kasper, the county clerk, to hold a lottery to determine ballot position among the seven GOP contestants. Ironically, Kneafsey again finished last in the Feb. 5 lottery.

Firm on verge of bankruptcy

Metron needs \$2,000 monthly subsidy

by KURT BAER

Metron Systems Corp. has traveled a rocky road since the new suburban bus company began its commuter shuttle service last September.

Now, on the verge of bankruptcy, Metron's Arlington Heights transit division needs an estimated \$2,000 a month subsidy in order to stay in business.

Metron president Claude Luisada has outlined six major problems, in addition to too few riders to make the system profitable, that have driven the firm to the brink of collapse.

The nondelivery of an Illinois Department of Transportation subsidy, more than anything else, has crippled the company, Luisada says.

"WE APPLIED FOR the subsidy on Jan. 20 and were told to expect our first check at the end of February. When we called at the end of February we were told the money had been unexplainably held up."

The subsidy has been approved and Luisada says he hopes to start receiving financial support by the end of April. A total of \$15,500 is expected and the money would be used to reimburse the village if the board of trustees votes to subsidize Metron.

Equipment failures also beset the company, he said.

While awaiting delivery of two new 35-passenger buses purchased by the village at a cost of \$56,000, Metron rented two older buses from a Waukegan transit company.

During September and October, Luisada discovered the vehicles could not pass mandatory safety inspections. In addition, one of the buses was out of service for five weeks because of major repairs.

BOTH BUSES have since been returned. But the Waukegan firm still has not returned Metron's \$550 deposit, Luisada says.

Metron recently bought two older buses which it plans to refurbish. But it has not yet begun to repay the village for the two new buses on a monthly schedule as required in its operating contract.

A four-month delay in delivery of two-way radio equipment caused Metron to miss a timely start up of its dial-a-bus service.

"We were not able to start dial-a-bus at a time when we had more capital and prior to the Christmas shopping season which would have given us a good start," Luisada said.

Dial-a-bus, which is door-to-door bus service anywhere in the village, will add \$4,500 a month to Metron's operating expenses. But it will also reduce the company's dependence on its railroad commuter service for revenue and spread out certain fixed costs like insurance, Luisada says.

HIGH INSURANCE rates have hampered the company's charter business, which transit companies often rely on to supplement their regular fare box receipts.

"Several fatal accidents in recent years have pushed charter insurance so high that we found the only insurance we could afford limits us to a 15 mile radius of Arlington Heights."

In a case where Metron was the low bidder on a High School Dist. 214 charter contract, the firm was not selected. "I was never told why. But I do know the contract was given to the regular school bus company," Luisada said.

Vandalism too has robbed Metron of money. Broken windows in October and December totaled \$430.

Besides operating losses of some \$2,000 a month, Metron now has \$3,000 to \$4,000 in back bills that have to be paid.

LUISADA, president of Metron, says he has reduced his salary to \$500 a month. An original \$20,000 investment has been bolstered by \$13,600 from other stockholders and bank loans, and \$5,253 net profit from other Metron divisions has been reinvested.

On the positive side of the ledger, Luisada points to growing ridership and interest, especially in dial-a-bus.

From December through the end of this month, total ridership is expected to increase by almost 80 per cent, according to company figures.

About 200 people ride the commuter

At a glance...

• Metron Systems Corp. began operation in Arlington Heights last September running rush hour bus service between the village's train station and selected residential areas.

• A one-year agreement between the Village of Arlington Heights and Metron provided the company with two new buses, purchased by the village at a cost of \$56,000. Metron has since bought additional equipment of its own.

buses each working day, Luisada reports. A monthly pass costs \$15, a single round-trip is \$1.50.

Without the added expense of a dial-a-bus operation, Luisada estimates that Metron could be at a break-even point on its three existing village commuter routes by September.

"Dial-a-bus is likely to lose money for some months," he says. Nevertheless it appears to be one of Metron's biggest attractions.

"We have 160 on a waiting list right now and I'd say we receive 10 to 15 inquiries a day," Luisada said.

OTHER POSITIVE indicators he cites are calls from 10 to 15 people who say they are planning to move to Arlington Heights and want bus service information, a request from Sears Tower for information for 100 people recently transferred there, that the majority of riders are now using monthly passes, reports from realtors that public transportation in a community makes homes easier to sell, and calls from areas not included in the bus route who want rides.

Luisada says he does not think his financial troubles in Arlington Heights will



METRON PRES. Claude Luisada and one of two village-owned 35-passenger buses at the start of his commuter shuttle service last fall.

affect negotiations with other neighboring municipalities including Rolling Meadows and Mount Prospect.

Proposals in those communities limit Metron's role to management of the bus service. Expenses and revenue are the worry of the municipal government.

"I've been brutally honest with them," Luisada says. "I don't even tell them what kind of revenue to expect."



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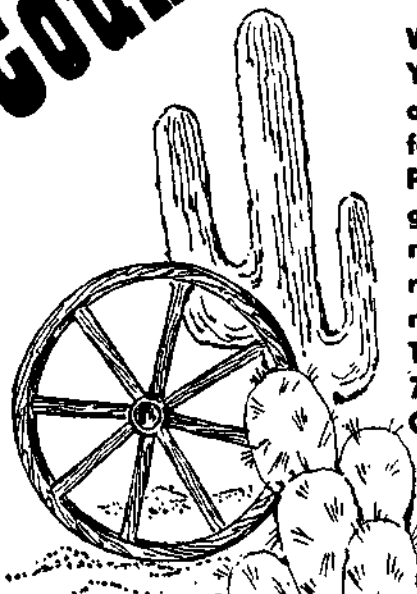
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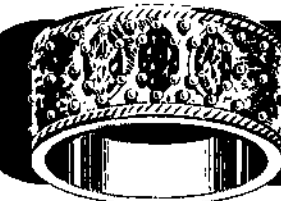
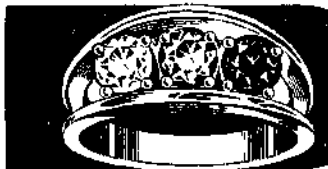
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Fifth graders publish it in spare time

Dryden School newspaper a 'Smash' hit with pupils

by BETTY LEE

Youngsters at Dryden School in Arlington Heights know what is going on at the school, the community and the nation. They read all about it in the "Dryden Smash."

The "Dryden Smash" is a monthly student newspaper written and put together by several fifth-graders in their spare time at school. The paper consists of mimeographed sheets distributed to all

the children at Dryden.

The idea for a student newspaper started when Jack Williams, a fifth-grader, began to work on a small magazine during some free time at the school library. The librarian, Gretta Pulley, thought he should start a newspaper that could be circulated to students in all grades.

"He then asked for volunteers and soon had a staff," said Miss Pulley. Jack's staff includes Greg Schultz, co-editor;

Joe Burke, sports editor; Karen Hansen, editor at large; Kayri Havens, special feature writer and Greg Schultz and Tod Lacey, cartoonists.

JACK HAS definite ideas of how the paper should be produced. It must be fun to read and must be interesting to students of all grades. So Jack filled the pages with features, jokes, cartoons and sports news, as well as news stories and editorials.

In a recent editorial, the "Smash" found in its investigative reporting that students were throwing away portions of their sack lunches. The editorial warned the brown-baggers to "tell whoever makes your lunch what you don't want" and emphasized that "food costs money, don't waste it."

The "Smash" also reported in the January edition the bank robbery at the First Arlington National Bank drive-in facilities. The reporter said that "the FBI are still searching for a large dark car with the money and thief." January 19, the date of the robbery, "was a real hassle for the staff of the bank," he wrote.

Tod and Greg, the cartoonists, fill the pages with whimsical cartoons. Such as Mickey Mouse in a sleeping bag or springing from a diving board to illustrate a feature series on Disney World in Florida. The series is being written by Greg after he interviewed students who went there last summer.

THEY ALSO DRAW different sketches to put on the masthead or the nameplate of the newspaper. In the December issue, a picture of Santa Claus appeared and in February, there was a caricature of George Washington, whose birthday is celebrated that month. In every issue of the Smash is the emblem — an arm and hammer.

The "Smash" published a feature on the history of Dryden School, which was "born" in 1951. There was a column written by the editor entitled, "Is There an Energy Crisis?" He contends the energy crisis may have been invented by government and oil company officials, but that it didn't mean that students can waste energy.

In a recent interview, James Monroe, director of building grounds and auxiliary services for School Dist. 25 told Smash reporters that his worst problem was keeping all 20 schools in the district heated properly. He also told them that another problem was vandalism.

Then there are sections for want-ads. Room 9 at the school is looking for goldfish so that its one goldfish will no longer be lonely.

Coin club changes name

The Arlington Heights Coin Club recently changed its name to the Northwest Suburban Coin Club because new members from adjoining villages have joined.

The club also elected officers. They are: William Litwick, president; John Placek, vice president; Alfred Manteuffel, treasurer; Edward Schultz, recording secretary, and Frank Moschiano, corresponding secretary.

The club meets the third Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Dunton Room of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton. Interested persons are invited to attend.

The ninth annual coin show sponsored by the club will be held Sept. 28 and 29 at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Mall near Kirchoff Road and Meadow Drive, immediately east of Ill. Rte. 53. Admission is free and the public is invited. Bourse tables will be available.



EDITORIAL DECISIONS rest upon editor Jack Williams, Arlington Heights. He confers with cartoonists Tod Lacey, left and Greg Schultz, center. "Dryden Smash," the student paper at Dryden School in

LWV chapter opens fund-raising campaign

The Mount Prospect-Arlington Heights chapter of the League of Women Voters is now conducting its annual fund-raising campaign.

The league which also serves Elk Grove Village and Buffalo Grove has been active in government issues on the national, state and local levels. The league also distributes voters guides listing candidates' ideas and proposals so voters can evaluate them on their qualifications.

The league, formed in 1955, has studied Arlington Heights government, made recommendations for changes, worked with the village in a voter re-registration campaign, helped county officials set up special locations for registering young voters and last year gave active support to the Equal Rights Amendment.

Recently the league took a stand on campaign funding which includes endorsement of full and timely disclosure of all campaign contributions and expenditures, a limit of the size and type of contributions from all sources, a limit on expenditures, establishment of an independent body to enforce the campaign finance laws and a limit on the length of campaigns.

This year the league is again seeking a broad base of financial support. "Having studied the weaknesses and needed reforms of campaign financing, we fully appreciate the benefits of no strings attached funding," said Majory Storey, league president.

Contribution checks should be mailed to the LWV, P.O. Box 552, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Village board wrapup

Revenue sharing to cover deficit

The Arlington Heights Village Board has voted 5-4 to use revenue sharing, not higher property taxes, to make up an estimated \$200,000 deficit in the village's 1974-75 budget.

Voting in favor of tapping federal revenue sharing were Village Pres. Jack Walsh and Trustees Frank Palmatier, James T. Ryan, J. Burton Thompson and Ted Salinsky.

Trustees in favor of an estimated six-cent increase in the property tax were Richard Durava, Dave Griffin, Alice Harms and Ralph Clabour.

The village board's finance committee already has endorsed increasing the annual auto license fee from \$10 to \$15, and raising the cost of a dog license from \$3 to \$5. The fee increases will raise an additional \$200,000 annually.

Palmatier, chairman of the finance committee, said the budget deficit was the result of "inflationary pressure on our wage scale and in other areas."

Village employees are scheduled to receive an 8 per cent pay raise next year.

Emission testing opposed

The village will formally oppose a proposed Cook County ordinance that would require emission testing for all vehicles in the county.

Jean Hanlon, chairman of the Arlington Heights Environmental Control Commission, will present the village's objection at a public hearing Thursday morning at the County Building.

The ordinance being considered by the county board of commissioners would make it mandatory for all cars to meet minimum pollution standards.

The village's objections are based on the cost of the program, some \$3.5 million; its limited value in reducing air pollution; and the burden it would put on suburban car owners.

Vehicles that repeatedly failed the pollution test could not be registered or licensed with the state.

New zoning classification

A proposed village ordinance that would create a new zoning classification specifically for small office buildings has been referred to the village board's legal committee for Village Atty. Jack Siegel said he questioned the wisdom of study creating a zoning category for just a single land use. The ordinance has been recommended by the village plan commission.

Stasik appointed to ECC

Chet Stasik, 1405 E. Lillian Ave., has been appointed to the Environmental Control Commission. He will fill the unexpired term of Jean Hanlon who recently was elected chairman of the commission.

Retiring ECC member Edward Kreusch was presented with a certificate of appreciation for his work with the environmental group.

Fur store planned here

John Pavlis, a furrier with a shop at 190 N. State St., Chicago, is planning to open a store on Rand Road just south of Dorothy Avenue in Arlington Heights.

Annexation and rezoning of the site was approved by the village board, subject to final assurances by the village engineer that flooding conditions on the property will be corrected.

Commissioners honored

Two members of the Arlington Heights Youth Commission whose terms have expired have been presented with certificate of appreciation by Village Pres. Jack Walsh.

Honored were Julie Nichols and Michael Skarzynski.

Kucharski files for area school race

A second candidate has filed in the race for the Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 board.

Paul A. Kucharski, 803 Victoria Ln., Arlington Heights, filed the necessary nominating petitions Tuesday.

Kucharski, 31, is director of consumer affairs for United Air Lines in Elk Grove Village. The father of three children, two of which attend Juliette Low School in Arlington Heights, Kucharski said his interest in education has stemmed from his job which deals with consumer education.

KUCHARSKI ADDED he was especially interested in the education of children in regards to their rights as consumers. He's a graduate of Purdue University with a degree in Industrial Management and Marketing.

His wife, Pat, is vice-president of the Low School Parent Teachers Council. The Kucharskis have lived in the Low School area for three years.

Kucharski's filing brings the number of entrants in the Dist. 59 board race to two. There are two vacancies opening up on the seven-member elementary school board.

Board president Allen Sparks has said he's undecided about running for a third term on the board. Board member Erwin Poklacki has said he will not seek reelection to the board.

THOSE INTERESTED in running for the board have until 4 p.m. Friday to do so. Nominating petitions can be picked up at the district's administration office, 2123 W. Arlington Heights Rd. in Arlington Heights.



Paul A. Kucharski

ton Heights. A total of 50 signatures from legal voters are needed to place a candidate's name on the ballot.

School board elections will take place Saturday, April 13 at all Dist. 59 school buildings.

Qualifications for a school board member include that the candidate be a legal voter 21 years of age or older, along with being a resident of the state and school district for at least one year prior to the elections.

For more information, contact the Dist. 59 administration office at 437-1000.

Schools OK election judge pay

The school board approved salaries for election judges who will be working in the April 13 school board election for Dist. 214, Harper College and Dist. 25.

Sixteen judges will be paid \$30 each and four head judges, \$36 each, or a total of \$624.

The cost of the election, will be divided evenly among the three school districts, \$208 each.

Each junior high school polling center will have five judges and a head judge.

The local scene

Special Lenten service

The Arrangement, a group of students from Rolling Meadows High School, will lead a special Lenten service at 8 p.m. today at the Church of the Incarnation (United Methodist), 330 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights.

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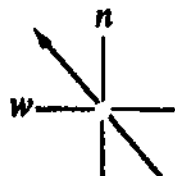
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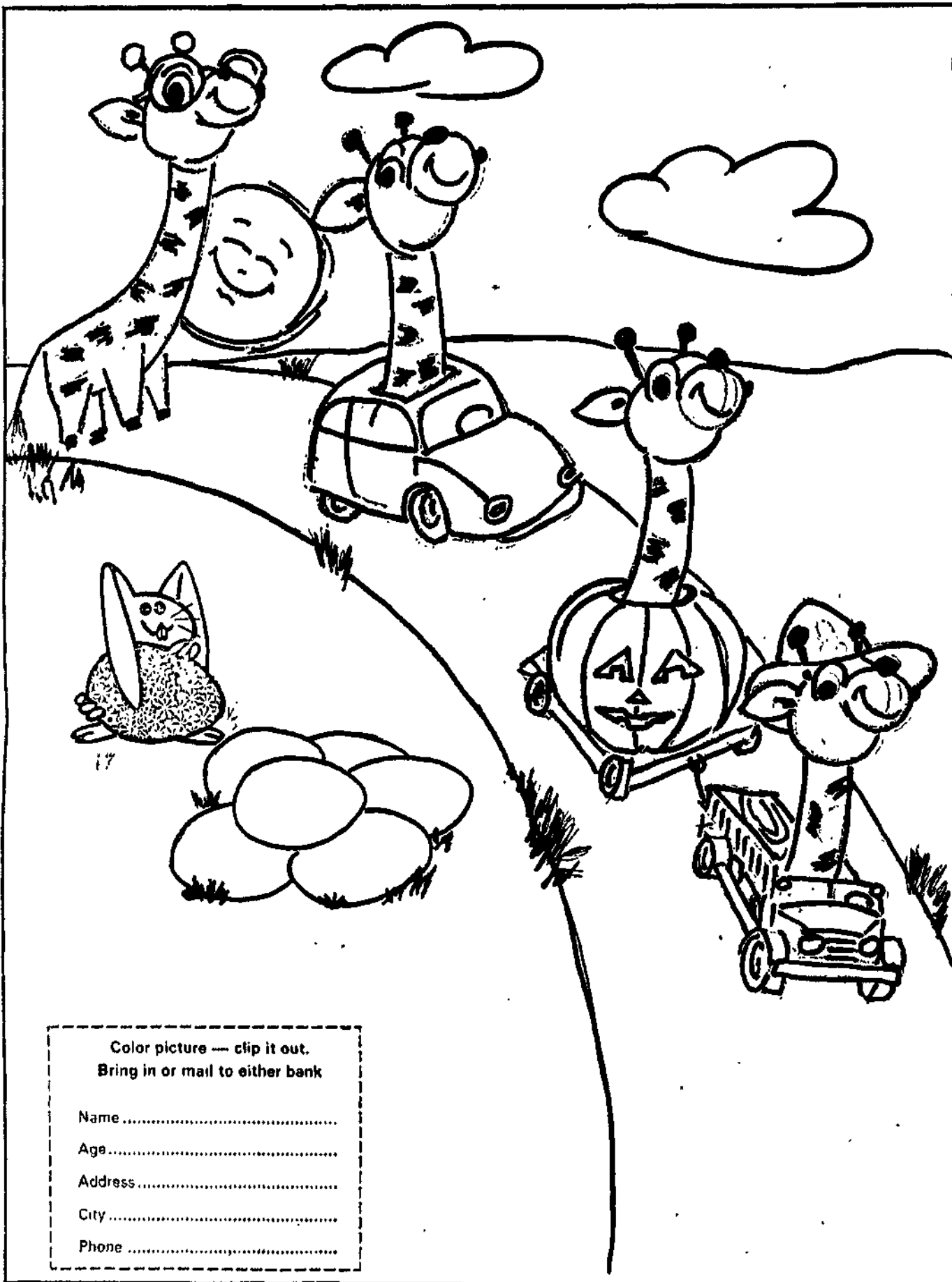
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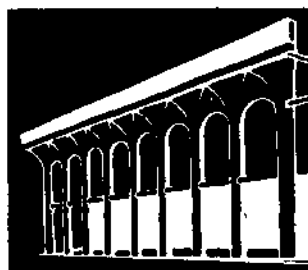
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1. To enter our "Easter Parade Coloring Contest," simply color the official entry form and print your name, age, address and phone number in the information box. Bring or mail it to Northwest Trust & Savings Bank or The Bank & Trust Company of Arlington Heights.
2. Youngsters, age 4-10, are eligible and prizes will be awarded to each age group. Birth certificate is proof of age.
3. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be delivered separately to Northwest Bank or The Bank & Trust Company no later than Thursday, April 11th.
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